

NUN KILLS HERSELF IN FIERY PROTEST

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — A Buddhist nun burned herself to death today in the northern rebel stronghold of Hue. Her fiery death touched off a violent clash here between 20,000 chanting demonstrators and steel-helmeted troops.

A pogoda spokesman in Hue said the self-immolation was to protest President Johnson's failure to answer letters condemning the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

IT SENT huge crowds into Saigon streets in the biggest antigovernment demonstration since the present unrest reached its peak nine days ago.

Buddhist monks and nuns, 200-strong, led the crowd from the Buddhist Institute in a noisy march downtown.

Tough Vietnamese marines fired tear gas

into the crowd to prevent it from reaching the center of the capital. Other troops hastily set up barbed-wire barricades to keep the demonstrators away from government buildings and key American installations.

The marines smashed rifle butts into the demonstrators as they tried to flee.

At Saigon's pharmacy school, another hotbed of Buddhist agitation, 50 students were on a hunger strike to back demands for the ouster of the military regime.

IT APPEARED that despite its first round victory against Buddhist dissidence, the regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was in for more turmoil.

The new Buddhist outbursts came in the face of the government's attempt Saturday to

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning and tonight but sunny this afternoon. High about 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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145 PAGES



COURTROOM CONFERENCE

Russell Wolden, San Francisco's assessor for 29 years, talks with newsmen after jury convicted him in tax bribery-conspiracy trial.

—AP Wirephoto

Bribe-Jury Finds Assessor Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russell Wolden, San Francisco's assessor for 29 years, was convicted Saturday by a Superior Court jury of accepting money bribes for cutting property assessments.

The 55-year-old Wolden, depicted by the prosecution as acquiring a luxury apartment and trips to Europe by favored treatment of big firms, thus became the third county assessor in two states to face a sentence for tax scandals.

Earlier this year an assessor at Seattle, Wash., and one in Oakland, Calif., got prison terms for taking bribes.

After a 60-day trial, the jury of eight men and four women required more than two days to reach the verdict for Wolden, accused of taking thousands of dollars in cash from tax consultants to cut assessments for their corporate clients.

Wolden was convicted on eight counts of bribery and one of conspiracy.

THE JURY was unable to agree on another bribery count charging Wolden received \$38,500 worth of stock in a cooperative apartment house to cut taxes of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The short, chunky defendant listened outwardly unperturbed as the jury was polled.

His blonde wife also

heard the verdict without showing emotion.

But later, as the prosecutor walked by Mrs. Wolden on the way out of court, she muttered to him, "It was some day for you, buddy."

The Wolden trial followed investigations in four states, triggered by the turning over of a private tax consultant's files to the California attorney general's office last July 21. Besides Wolden, 10 public tax officials and five tax consultants were indicted, King County, Wash., Assessor Anthony J. Steen and his per-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Viet Cong Shell American Airport

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas shelled Vinh Long airport early today with mortar and rocket fire.

A U.S. military spokesman said American casualties were light and damage was minor. Other reports said some helicopters were damaged.

Poll Shows Christopher Standstill

Brown Leads
Yorty at Better
Than 2-to-1

By BOB HOUSER
L. P.T. Political Editor

George Christopher's bid to overtake Ronald Reagan in the Republican gubernatorial primary has apparently leveled off almost seven percentage points below Reagan, according to a May 21 statewide poll by Opinion Research of California.

The survey showed Gov. Edmund G. Brown still with a better than two-to-one lead over Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, attracting 46% of the votes in the Democratic side of the primary.

Christopher, despite his second-rank in the Republican primary sampling, continued to register the most impressive margin among all voters when he was paired against Brown. It was Christopher 51.2% and Brown 34.8% with 14% "don't know."

REAGAN ALSO beat Brown, but by only 2.7 percentage points: Reagan 44.2% and Brown 41.5%.

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson maintained his lead for the Democratic nomination but his share of the vote has dropped 7% from a previous survey for these newspapers while State Board of Education President Thomas W. Braden has increased his percentage by a third and Ambassador Lloyd N. Hand has gained by almost one-half.

Los Angeles attorney Robert H. Finch has a commanding lead in the GOP field for lieutenant governor but almost 69% of Republican voters say they don't know for whom they will vote in this contest.

RESULTS in the GOP primary for controller and attorney general were inconclusive with almost three-fourths of the voters undecided at this reading.

Christopher's leveling off after registering gains over the last few months might conclusively be the result of articles by syndicated columnist Drew Pearson concerning Christopher and the Christopher Dairy Farm, according to Opinion Research. The articles recounted Christopher's pay-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Keep Off Guantanamo Base, U.S. Warns Cuba

Viet Vets Get Hilton Apologies

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotel-chain owner Conrad Hilton Saturday extended his "sincere and personal apologies" for an incident in his Chicago hotel involving the rebuff of wounded servicemen seeking reservations for an ice show.

Hilton, in a telegram to Andy Borg, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he was "greatly distressed that the integrity and patriotism of the Hilton Hotels organization has been questioned in the matter of entertaining Viet Nam veterans at our hotel in Chicago."

Borg, of Superior, Wis., threatened Friday to withdraw the VFW's national convention from the New York Hilton hotel this August unless an apology was made for the incident.

THE MANAGER of the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago, Porter Parris, shunted a group of some 50 veterans away from the hotel's fashionable Boulevard Room last Thursday. He was quoted as expressing fear the presence of the wounded men might depress other customers.

He later offered to put on a special matinee of the ice show playing in the Boulevard Room for as many as 600 veterans, but the offer was turned down.

Hilton noted in his telegram to Borg that "My three sons and I are all members of the VFW."

"Through the years we and our associates at Hilton have done our best to be helpful to our fellow veterans in every way," he said.

"We sincerely hope that you will accept this apology in the spirit in which it is given."

STORY OF DAY: YOU ARE DEAD

(See Related Story, Page A-6)

The long Memorial Day weekend made a great holiday—or did it? Well, let's see. A score of people died in Los Angeles County traffic accidents.

There were a couple of fatal boating mishaps.

But wait, this is only Sunday. How can The Independent, Press-Telegram report in the past tense things which will happen Monday?

Easy. The grim records of past Memorial Day weekends already tell the story.

And it's always the same—with only minor variations.

This year, The Independent, Press-Telegram decided to tell the story early—for the benefit of those who won't be alive to read it later.

A two-car pileup on the southbound San Diego Freeway claimed the lives of and

A small boat overturned outside the breakwater near Long Beach and and his companion were drowned.

..... of Long Beach was fatally injured when he fell from a cliff during a holiday outing with his family.

Just fill in the blanks with your own name, and see how the story reads. It can't happen to you? Why can't it?

The records of past holiday weekends say it can. Scores are killed in traffic, many drown in boat accidents, and carelessness on outings claims numerous lives.

Over the past few years, hundreds have died in holiday traffic crashes. So clip this out and take it along when you go driving, climbing or boating today or tomorrow.

Be sure the blanks are filled in.
How does it feel to be in the news?

Washington Says Entry 'Deliberate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused Cuba of "deliberate, unauthorized entrance by Cuban military personnel" into the U.S. Guantanamo Base and warned further incursions would have "grave" consequences.

The Castro regime immediately rejected the U.S. protest note Saturday by returning it to Washington.

The U.S. protest was filed to Havana through diplomatic channels Friday amid rising tension over the big U.S. Naval Base at Cuba's eastern tip. Premier Fidel Castro has ordered an alert and started mobilizing troops, according to reports reaching Washington.

THE UNITED States had charged that Cubans entered the base last Saturday and again Monday. A Cuban sentry, identified as Luis Ramirez Lopez, was shot and killed Saturday after American officials said he had entered Guantanamo.

The Cuban government had said the sentry was shot while on duty outside the base.

The State Department contended that Castro was trying to stir up his country over recent Guantanamo incidents as a way of turning the focus away from his domestic problems.

A State Department spokesman said after a Czech envoy, representing the Havana regime in the United States, returned the U.S. note at 3 p.m. EDT Saturday.

"IT CAN ONLY be assumed that Castro's reaction to the note is further evidence of his need to divert attention from the failures of his regime and the increasing popular dissatisfaction in Cuba."

The U.S. note spoke of a

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 7)

Marine Innocent of Maltreatment

LITERATI GANG REAL CROOKED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ever felt embarrassed by a two-cent fine on an overdue library book? Then picture the plight of Los Angeles book borrowers — they owe \$2-million on 134,000 overdue books.

That's enough to buy 400,000 books, the library figures.

Librarians announced the grand delinquency Saturday after determining the total for the first time, thanks to recently installed electronic computers.

N.Y. Palefaces Hire Sun Dancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Running Horse, 67, a Cherokee Indian from Brooklyn, Saturday performed a sun dance on the ram-swept boardwalk of Coney Island.

The chamber of commerce hired him in hope of changing the gloomy weather which started the Memorial Day weekend

turned, Armstrong said he was "relieved."

He said, "I had hoped for this verdict but I was not certain of what it would be. My basic feeling about the Marine Corps has not changed."

The five-year veteran said it would be up to his commanding officer if he was to remain on duty as a drill instructor. "I would not change my methods if I stay because I have done nothing wrong and have nothing to change," he said.

The sergeant was charged with kicking and beating recruit Robert F. Pierce Jr., 23, Onida, S.D.

Armstrong, of Omaha, Neb., said he was very well pleased with his military counsel, Capt. Robert Baker. Baker was assigned as defense counsel after Armstrong had tried and failed to raise funds to hire a civilian attorney.

Brazil Downpour

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Torrential rains in this city of northeastern Brazil left 11 dead Saturday. The rains also caused landslides which destroyed shantytown areas.

PROTEST, DISAGREEMENT COULD FOIL CONSTRUCTION

Proposed Off-shore Nuclear Desalt Plant May Go 'Poof'

By BILL DUNCAN
L. P.T. Staff Writer

The elaborate man-made offshore island nuclear desalting plant and its economic feasibility.

—Failure of federal and state agencies to pay enough of the construction bill.

—Public protest over the choice of a site located near a large and expanding population center.

—The use of 1960 population figures in a \$672,000

study made by an engineering firm and paid collectively by MWD, the United States Department of Interior and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The figures showed a low population zone for the proposed plant.

Briefly, the desalting plant would be constructed on a 40-acre artificial island offshore from Bolsa Chica State Beach about

midway between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach. Its construction cost is estimated at \$357.4 million—much of which would be financed by three electrical utility firms which hope to share the island for a jointly operated nuclear power station.

If constructed, the Bolsa Island nuclear plant would become the largest desalting facility in the world,

capable of distilling 50 million gallons of water daily and generating 1,800 megawatts of power—more than is produced by Hoover Dam.

MWD and the two federal agencies began the study of the proposed desalting plant Aug. 18, 1964 and hired the Bechtel Corp. of Los Angeles, contractor of the San Onofre nuclear power plant, to make the

engineering and economic feasibility study. Ten sites along the Southern California coast were considered, all onshore except the Bolsa Island proposal and all were eliminated from consideration for various reasons.

Chiefly, the organized protest comes from the tiny beach community of Sunset

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• YOUR HOME IS a handy place for swindlers to find you, and your desire to improve and keep it in repair affords them a wide field in which to fleece you out of your money. Page A-7.

• WITH SUMMER on its way, California's aerial firefighters are getting ready for their "rush season." See Page B-1.

Amusements	B3	Omarr	S7
Beach Combing	B1	Radio-TV	TV1-24
Bridge	W10	Real Estate	R1-10
Classified	C1-17	Ship Arrivals	S7
Death Notices	S8	Sports	S1-7
Editorials	B2-3	Travel	W7-9
Financial	S7	Women's News	W1-10
Music and Arts	W6	Week in Review	C18

BERRY FESTIVAL IS A BIT TOO LIVELY

By ART VINSEL

A stunt motorcyclist plowed into a crowd of children watching the parade, a Navy drill expert stabbed himself accidentally with a bayonet and the director of the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival collapsed and was hospitalized Saturday in probably the most ill-starred edition of the annual fête.

The trouble began at 10:22 a.m., when the motorcyclist went out of control at Lake Street and Westminster Avenue, injuring six children and the mother of three of them.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Nelson, 31, and her children, Janice, 10; Betty, 6, and Danny, 3, of 14341 Jessica St., Garden Grove, were taken to Palm Harbor Hospital.

Pamela Smith, 9, of 10282 Orrey Place and a neighbor, Sandra Reed, of 10302 Orrey Place, were taken to Bolsa Medical Center for treatment as was a third unidentified girl. None was believed to be hurt seriously.

Police said William C. Thayer, 42, a member of the Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Stunt and Drill Team, which led the parade, refused to make a statement about how the mishap occurred.

Shortly thereafter, sailor Ross Thompson, 22, a radium trainee at the U.S. Naval Training Cen-



A FRANTIC FESTIVAL
Jodie McDaniel Sits on Fallen Float

ter, San Diego, slashed his arm with his own bayonet during a precision drill maneuver.

At the conclusion of the two-mile long parade, Garden Grove Recreation and Parks Director V. F. (Gene) Rotsch collapsed and was rushed to Palm Harbor Hospital with an undetermined ailment.

Physicians said Rotsch, whose post makes him director of the annual strawberry fête, did not appear to be seriously ill.

Despite the variety of mishaps, including the

disappointing collapse of a float carrying Miss Stanton, Jodie McDaniel, 19, nearly 10,000 persons enjoyed the parade spectacle.

Gradually clearing skies polished up the glitter of some 80 trophies—valued at \$2,500—which were distributed to entrants representing all areas of the Southland.

Costa Mesa won top honors, taking the coveted Mayor's Trophy, while the Inglewood Boys' Band captured the second place award.

Two Chinese Leaders Out, Report Says

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The official Yugoslavia news agency Tanjug reported from Peking Saturday that two top Chinese leaders have apparently lost their posts in an army campaign against persons who do not see eye-to-eye with Communist chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It identified them as —Pen Chen, mayor of Peking, member of the Politburo, a secretary of the communist party's central committee and first secretary of the communist party of Peking.

—Lo Jui-Ching, a secretary of the communist party, vice premier, and chief of the army's general staff.

Tanjug said the dismissals would be made public within a few days "in an adequate form."

If confirmed, these would be by far the highest-ranking persons hit by the purge which has been wracking China for the past few months.

Tanjug said these were the men meant by a newspaper campaign which began in attacking the firm's role in producing napalm for use in the Vietnam war.

A group of about 30 counterpickets calling themselves VIVA — Victory in Vietnam Assn. — trailed the protest pickets.

A plant spokesman described the pickets as "very peaceful" and said none of Dow's operations were hampered by the marchers.

The SDS contingent, mostly youths, although some older persons were in evidence, marched along the city easement in front of the Dow plant.

"They were never on our property," explained Albert Holiday, manager of the Dow plant.

The students carried placards opposing the use of napalm in the Viet conflict and also handed out what spokesmen for the group called "fact sheets."

The pickets massed earlier at Exposition Park in Los Angeles before forming a motorcade to the Torrance plant.

Following the demonstration, the SDS called for more protests and a nationwide boycott of all Dow commercial products.

Oddly, Dow's sales offices



POLICE KEEP VIGIL ON PROTEST MARCH

Torrance police officers maintain alert watch on more than 100 members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) who marched at Dow Chemical Co. plant Saturday. SDS contingent handed out handbills protesting use of napalm in Viet bombings. Dow makes napalm.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Producing Napalm for Viet Nam Draws Pickets to Torrance Plant

By GEORGE LAINE

More than 100 members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) picketed the Dow Chemical Corp. plant at Torrance Saturday, condemning the firm's role in producing napalm for use in the Vietnam war.

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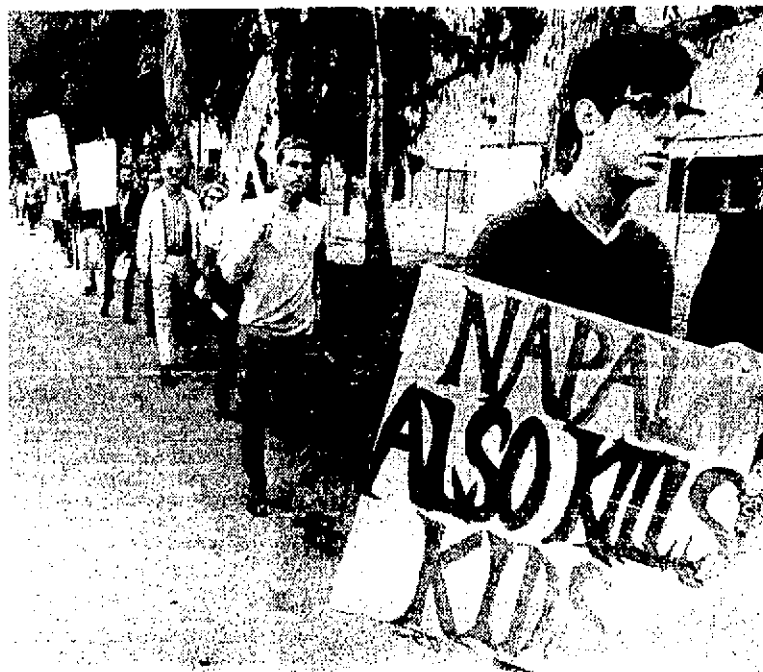
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UNHAPPY ABOUT NAPALM

Line of marchers, identified as members of the Students for a Democratic Society, moves past front of Dow Chemical Co. plant in Torrance. Pickets were counterpicketed by VIVA—Victory in Vietnam Association—during Saturday demonstration. There were no disturbances reported.

the use of napalm against serve Vietnamese independence at about the same time "innocent villagers" in the face of North Vietnamese aggression.

The Dow plant manager "Dow is pleased that it can offer the capability and the about 90 min. technology to aid the nation at 50th St., between Rocke- mtes, then held a rally and at this hour. We feel a deep feller Plaza and Fifth Ave. song fest across the street obligation to respond to our He said Dow did not object government when it makes such requests of us."

"Dow believes that these people have the right to dis-main offices, located in Michigan. The tie between the two marches was obscure.

SDS spokesmen said the day, "As long as they do not napalm protest originated disrupt operations of this with the Stanford Committee plant, there will be no prob-

He said the plant was "one of many" such firms which had been called upon by the U.S. Department of Defense to aid in the effort to pre-

arouse public indignation at

Officers B. D. Sims and M. S. Mehler said the burglar, or burglars, broke into the Heck house through a den door.

Heck, a welder, said the loot included two banjos, a mandolin and a Hawaiian steel guitar, plus a portable television and sewing machine.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Luci and Pat Feted in Milwaukee

The cream of Milwaukee (Wis.) society put on its best bib and tucker Saturday for a nonalcoholic whinodding honoring Luci Baines Johnson and the boy she met in Milwaukee, Patrick Nugent.

The prenuptial party for the President's 18-year-old daughter and her 22-year-old fiance was wrapped in security worthy of a presidential visitation.

There were rumors almost up to the last minute that President Johnson and his wife would show up for Saturday night's black tie dinner-dance at the exclusive Milwaukee Athletic Club.

The invitation list was a top secret, but some top Wisconsin Democrats were reported doing a slow burn because they weren't on it. William Feldstein, prominent Democrat and friend of the First Family, said he and his wife were throwing the party for friends of Luci and Pat.

About 125 persons were

invited, including members of Nugent's Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity at Marquette University and some of the cool friends Luci made a year ago when she came to Marquette during Senior Week and met Pat.

The party fell on the anniversary of that week, when Luci, disguised in a silver blonde wig, played a hide-and-seek game with reporters.

Saturday's party was one of the few prenuptial affairs permitted by the White House before Luci and Pat's Aug. 6 wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Haiss Yuan had expected to meet the



YUAN YU-CHI
She Stopped the Plane

little girl—known here as Peggy Yuan—at Tulsa International Airport Saturday. But Peggy cried so hysterically after being put aboard an airliner at Tampa that she was sent back to the children's home where she had lived since she was three days old.

Yuan, a Tulsa machinist, said he would insist that Peggy be put aboard another flight for Tulsa.

The Yuans and their seven other children came to America four years ago. When they applied for a visa to enter this country two years earlier, they had only seven children — and when the visa was granted it did not include Peggy, who was born three days before the family was to start for the United States.

When she was taken aboard the airliner at Tampa Friday, Peggy began wailing. "I don't want to go to America, I don't want to go to America," she screamed. Unable to pacify her, the airline stewardess suggested that the plane, which was moving toward the runway, turn back.

The child was reunited happily with Miss Shih Ching, director of the chil-

dren's home, whom she calls "Auntie."

Just Older

The four surviving members of Canada's Dionne Quintuplets were 32 years old Saturday but no special celebration was held by—or for—them.

Germain Allard, husband of Annette, said he would take his wife out to "a good restaurant in Montreal, and perhaps Yvonne will join us."

Yvonne, who left a convent in Moncton, N.B., a year ago, now is living in a Montreal apartment. She is studying art and handicraft—and hopes to start teaching art in another year.

Cecile, who lives in Quebec City, was not able to go to Montreal for a reunion because she has four children and cannot drive, Allard said. She is separated from her husband.

Marie, who has two children, lives in Montreal but did not join the Allards, who live in suburban St. Bruno. She also is separated.

Emilie, the fifth of the famous five born in Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne at their farm near Callander, Ont., died in 1951.

'Show' Girls

In New Vernon, N.J., Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and daughter Caroline, won more horse show ribbons Saturday. The pair took second place in the family class event at the annual Horse Show and Children's Fair for the benefit of St. John's on-the-Mountain Church of nearby Bernardsville.

The widow of the late President rode Sardinia and Caroline rode her mother's bay Winchester, in an event held in drizzle and mud at the Hilltop Stables.

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Don't miss it! Men, show Sat. 12:30. Party of Five Parking.
Monning's Big Red Piano Shop Dept. In WALLICHS MUSIC CITY
5255 Lakewood Blvd. • Lakewood • ME 3-0181

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: 1-3 a.m. cloudy night and morning; heavy fog; 4 a.m. fog clearing; 5 a.m. fog clearing; 6 a.m. fog clearing; 7 a.m. fog clearing; 8 a.m. fog clearing; 9 a.m. fog clearing; 10 a.m. fog clearing; 11 a.m. fog clearing; 12 p.m. fog clearing; 1 p.m. fog clearing; 2 p.m. fog clearing; 3 p.m. fog clearing; 4 p.m. fog clearing; 5 p.m. fog clearing; 6 p.m. fog clearing; 7 p.m. fog clearing; 8 p.m. fog clearing; 9 p.m. fog clearing; 10 p.m. fog clearing; 11 p.m. fog clearing; 12 a.m. fog clearing; 1 a.m. fog clearing; 2 a.m. fog clearing; 3 a.m. fog clearing; 4 a.m. fog clearing; 5 a.m. fog clearing; 6 a.m. fog clearing; 7 a.m. fog clearing; 8 a.m. fog clearing; 9 a.m. fog clearing; 10 a.m. fog clearing; 11 a.m. fog clearing; 12 p.m. fog clearing; 1 p.m. fog clearing; 2 p.m. fog clearing; 3 p.m. fog clearing; 4 p.m. fog clearing; 5 p.m. fog clearing; 6 p.m. fog clearing; 7 p.m. fog clearing; 8 p.m. fog clearing; 9 p.m. fog clearing; 10 p.m. fog clearing; 11 p.m. fog clearing; 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Books Slap at Mystery of Medicare

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Specially printed booklets for doctors are in the mail in a move to take some of the mystery out of Medicare, the Long Beach Medical Association has been told.

Every physician in the United States is scheduled to receive one of the books, said Mrs. Mercia L. Kahn, San Francisco, regional representative of the Social Security Administration's bureau of health insurance.

Out this week, for the public, will be another booklet, a 32-page government publication entitled "Health Insurance Under Social Security: Your Medicare Handbook."

MRS. KAHN said the government has tied up every available printing press to publish the books.

A few advance copies of the book published for the public were snatched up quickly last week by Long Beach doctors or their medical assistants.

Doctors, medical assistants and hospital and nursing home administrators jammed the auditorium of the Long Beach Health Department for last week's special meeting. The crowd filled the back of the hall and overflowed into the lobby.

Mrs. Kahn admitted the Medicare law is complex. "We still have a big educational job to do," she said, adding:

"THE SOCIAL Security Administration is prepared to work night and day to accomplish this."

She said classes for medical assistants will be set up if they are asked for.

James H. Story, Los Angeles, director of professional relations for Occidental Life Insurance Co., said his office, which will administer Medicare in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, is tooling up for an especially big task.

Occidental must handle the billings for those of the millions of visitors to Southern California who became ill while here and qualify for Medicare.

GEOFFREY V. Heller, San Francisco, vice president of government programs for California Physicians Service, said it has not yet been determined how to handle cases involving overlap of state and federal programs.

He was referring to CAL-MAP (California Medical Assistance Program), the state program that replaced MAA last March 1.

In other words, no one yet knows how to handle a CAL-MAP case that becomes eligible for Medicare on July 1, he said.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, Long Beach surgeon who is a member of the American Medical Association's policy-making House of Delegates, pledged doctors "to the best medical care we can give."

"But I want to warn the American people that if this program (Medicare) does not work successfully, it will not be the fault of the doctors."

Proposed Desalting Plant May Go 'Poof'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Beach where the chamber of commerce is opposing the desalting plant.

The community claims the site was selected—not as the best site—but because of organized protest at two other sites down coast, one at Pelican Point on Irvine Co. land near Corona del Mar and the other at Dana Point.

"The off-shore island idea was substituted because the proponents figured they could shove it off on the people here since our voice wouldn't be as strong as Irvine's," said Dick Harrison, Sunset Beach Sanitation District inspector and one of the Sunset Beach chamber members embroiled in the fight.

Sunset Beach is unincorporated and has no city council to politically fight the move. Nevertheless, the chamber has taken on the fight and "has refused to be silenced," he said.

"We may have a small voice, but we are making it heard," Harrison said. "The Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce feels that other methods and other supplies of water should be investigated more fully by MWD before it builds what would be a permanent island, only 2,000 feet off the Sunset Beach shoreline for what is an admitted experiment," he declared.

"If the experiment fails, MWD can fold up the desalting plant and we residents would still have this large industrial power plant overlooking an established residential and recreational area," Harrison said.

County Supervisor David Baker, in whose district the plant would be located, established local level study committees to probe the plant proposal. In some instances, these committees are critical of the nuclear desalting facility.

CENTER OF the controversy is Bechtel's use of 1960 population figures to show the offshore island proposal was planned for a "low population zone." Secondly, a statement in Bechtel's report that Bolsa Chica beach "is an unimproved beach used primarily by surfers," raised the ire of the Sunset Beach community.

The five-man safety subcommittee on Supervisor Baker's study committee blasted Bechtel's reporting on population. The subcommittee said:

"A 1965 census of the area shows a greater population (about 160,000) exists there at the present time than Bechtel predicted for 1970. A more realistic approach would be to use a projected forecast of the area which was made by Economic Research Associates in a report to the Orange County Planning (Commission)."

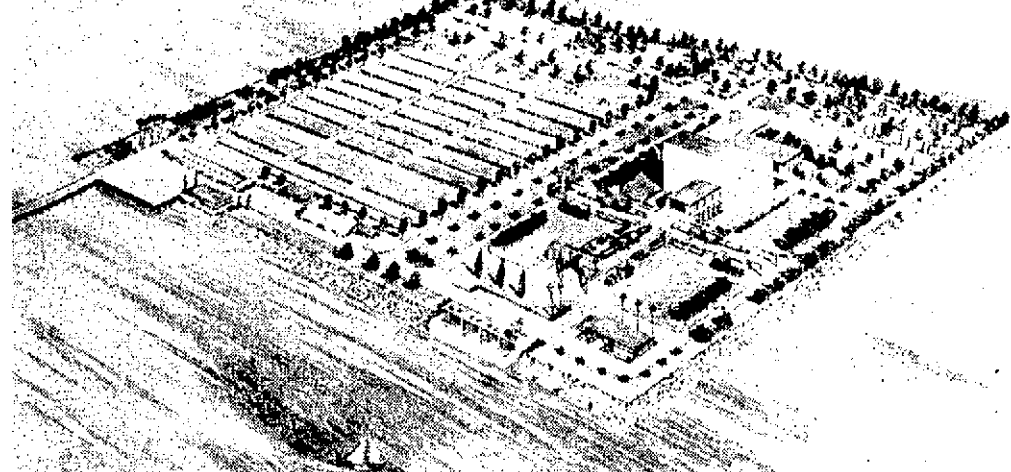
The report projected a total population of 228,500 by 1970. This projected population figure is nearly 10 times that of the population density of no greater than 25,000 (in an area for a nuclear plant) as recommended by the Atomic Energy Commission.

THE COMMITTEE also charged that Bechtel failed to mention plans for residential development near the proposed plant site and the fact that the beach population "greatly increased on weekends particularly in the summer months."

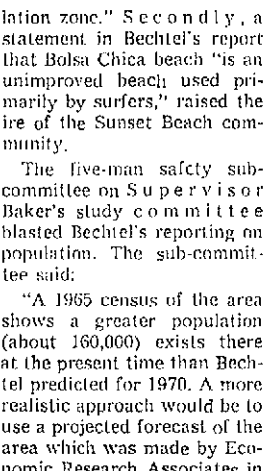
The safety committee said "means of informing these people of the need to evacuate and the capability to evacuate large numbers of people by existing roads and highways should be considered."

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington told the Independent Press-Telegram that the major concern of approving nuclear plants for locations near population centers is out from a nuclear bomb test, but much more concentrated.

The AEC explains that safeguards are built into all reactors, such as automatic shut-off mechanisms; the nuclear fuel is surrounded by a sheathing of steel or other tough metal within the pressure vessel and the dome-like containment vessel which acts as a barrier to prevent release of radiation.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF OFF-SHORE NUCLEAR DESALTING PLANT



DICK HARRISON
Investigate Other Methods

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Despite the AEC assurances of the safety measures in nuclear plants, the Sunset Beach people still contend the desalting and power plant is an unnecessary facility planned on their doorstep.

GERALD A. JONES, president of the Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce commented:

"We find the Bechtel Report to be completely slanted and biased. We note that Bechtel Corp. is in the business of building nuclear power plants and we feel that their support of the plant site in the Sunset Beach area is affected by this fact."

Harrison questions why the site was selected within one mile of an earthquake fault—the Newport-Inglewood fault, when other sites were much farther away from the fault.

"One reason advanced for building the plant is that earthquakes could cut off our supply of Colorado River water and that the salt water conversion plant would provide an alternate source of water," Harrison charged. "Yet, using this same theory, water from the island would have to cross a fault and pipelines could be broken by an earthquake in a similar manner as the Colorado River aqueduct."

THE MWD BOARD itself is split on the desalting plant issue because, as one board member explained:

"We are going to spend approximately \$150 million on a project we don't really need, at least not at this time. We won't need the water until 1990."

The MWD board has not taken a vote on whether to build the plant or not. In March it agreed to participate in the construction of the proposed desalting facility "subject to an aggregate grant by the (federal) government of \$84 million toward the capital investment costs and the operation and maintenance costs of the MWD facility."

"IF AGREEMENT is reached," MWD general manager Robert Skinner told the Independent Press-Telegram,



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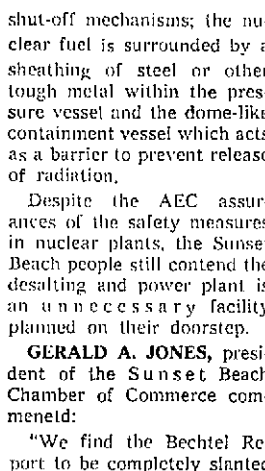
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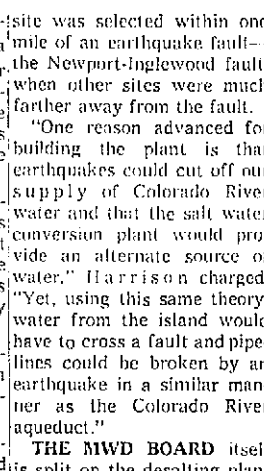
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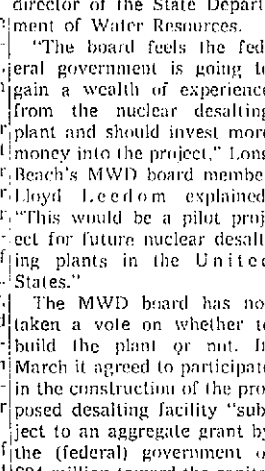
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Despite the AEC assurances of the safety measures in nuclear plants, the Sunset Beach people still contend the desalting and power plant is an unnecessary facility planned on their doorstep.

GERALD A. JONES, president of the Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce commented:

"We find the Bechtel Report to be completely slanted and biased. We note that Bechtel Corp. is in the business of building nuclear power plants and we feel that their support of the plant site in the Sunset Beach area is affected by this fact."

Harrison questions why the site was selected within one mile of an earthquake fault—the Newport-Inglewood fault, when other sites were much farther away from the fault.

"One reason advanced for building the plant is that earthquakes could cut off our supply of Colorado River water and that the salt water conversion plant would provide an alternate source of water," Harrison charged. "Yet, using this same theory, water from the island would have to cross a fault and pipelines could be broken by an earthquake in a similar manner as the Colorado River aqueduct."

THE MWD BOARD itself is split on the desalting plant issue because, as one board member explained:

"We are going to spend approximately \$150 million on a project we don't really need, at least not at this time. We won't need the water until 1990."

The MWD board has not taken a vote on whether to build the plant or not. In March it agreed to participate in the construction of the proposed desalting facility "subject to an aggregate grant by the (federal) government of \$84 million toward the capital investment costs and the operation and maintenance costs of the MWD facility."

"IF AGREEMENT is reached," MWD general manager Robert Skinner told the Independent Press-Telegram,



DICK HARRISON
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Gunman Robs Cafe of \$641

A tall, slender man armed with a rifle escaped with \$641 in cash Saturday from a Torrance restaurant, police report.

The handu forced Clarence Huffman, cook at International House of Pancakes at Carson Street and Hawthorne Avenue, to open a safe and hand him three money bags.

Three gunman forced Huffman into a walk-in refrigerator before he fled, around 5:30 a.m., police said.

Randolph, Negro Labor Chief, to Retire

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Phillip Randolph, the elder statesman of the Negro labor movement, will step down as the president of the Negro Labor Council, it was announced.

Randolph 77, also announced his retirement in the summer of 1967 from the presidency of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Randolph said he planned to devote his future years to writing a history of the relationship of the Negro with the labor movement.

THE ENDORSED CANDIDATE
UNITED REPUBLICANS OF CALIFORNIA
★ DICK ASCHIERIS ★
★ ASCHIERIS ★
ASSEMBLYMAN 39TH DISTRICT
CITIZEN COMMITTEE TO ELECT ASCHIERIS

P-T CONTEST
Father of Year
Deadline Today

A mere 100 words can give your dad the greatest of treats for Father's Day, but they must be written and mailed today.

This is deadline day (postmarks up to midnight accepted) for entries in the annual Independent Press-Telegram Father of the Year Contest.

In fact, the nominee doesn't have to be your father or even a relative. Just write approximately 100 words in a letter telling why you believe your nominee should win. He should live in this trade area. Judging is based strictly on merits of the candidates, not on the way the letter is written.

A COMMITTEE will study each nomination mailed before the deadline hour and the winner will be announced in a special supplement of the Sunday 1, P-T.

Mail the nomination to:
FATHER OF THE YEAR CONTEST
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

To the winner will go many prizes, including clothing, sports equipment, fishing trip for entire family and many other gifts donated by retail firms. A large, engraved trophy will also be presented.

"LET'S STOP UNFAIR TAXATION!"
Elect
CLYDE A. Paisley
State Assemblyman
44th District
DEMOCRAT
ENGINEER
VETERAN
Citizens Committee for Paisley

SPORADIC VIOLENCE
Police Keep Eye on Racial Unrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a related incident near Saturday on Negro areas during the long weekend recess of an inquest into the killing of a Negro motorist by a traffic officer.

A few trouble spots developed Friday night in a pattern of violence which started with August riots in the Negro community of Watts last year.

In the San Fernando Valley community of Pacoima, far removed from Watts, about 200 young Negroes gathered at the scene of a house party and some of them threw rocks at police summoned to disperse them.

TWO YOUNG Negro men were arrested — one on a charge of breaking the rear window of a police car with a rock and the other on a charge of interfering with an officer. No injuries were reported.

Also on Friday night, there was trouble at a teen-age dance in the South-Central part of the city. Police said a white youth was knocked to the ground and kicked by several Negro youths. One Negro was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

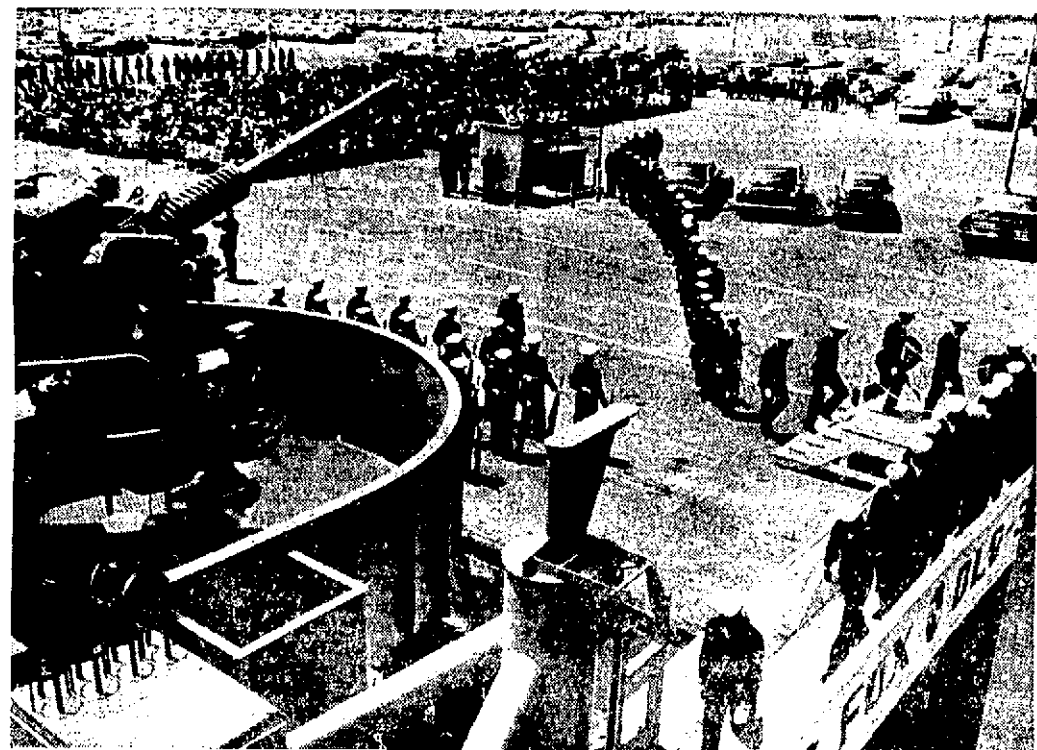
For Your Convenience
Your Neighborhood
Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Open All Day
Today, Sunday
Most Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
and Memorial Day
Mon., May 30th
Most Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Some Even Later

"LET'S STOP UNFAIR TAXATION!"
Elect
CLYDE A. Paisley
State Assemblyman
44th District
DEMOCRAT
ENGINEER
VETERAN
Citizens Committee for Paisley

Bring New Life to the 7th District...
VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED MAN
VOTE FOR RAY SIRLES
NEIGHBORHOOD JOBS FOR JUNIORS Register at Headquarters 424-4068 3 P.M.-6 P.M.
RAYMOND H. SIRLES
COUNCILMAN — 7TH DISTRICT

Shopping for a gift? Here's what \$10.95 can do!
SKIFF — Distinctive styling plus rugged shock-resistant construction. Precision jeweled movement. Waterproof. \$10.95
CARAVELLE
division of BULOVA

You get double the value you'd expect. All Caravelle watches have jeweled-lever movements and unbreakable main springs. Every Caravelle is shock-resistant and guaranteed by Bulova. At \$10.95, you won't find a better watch — or more impressive gift.
PRINCESS — Classic design plus the slamin' action of shock-resistant construction. Precision jeweled movement. \$12.95
CALENDAR "B" — So practical and at such a low price. Waterproof. calendar window. shock-resistant. \$14.95
Rothbart's Jewelry
Established in 1925
201 Pine Ave. at Broadway
FREE PARK & SHOP Open Every Monday and Friday Evening
* Waterproof when case, crystal and crown are intact.



'EMBARK SHIPS'S COMPANY'

The 400-man crew of the newly commissioned guided-missile frigate USS Fox begins to go aboard after the ship's commissioning pennant was hoisted Saturday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Crowd of over 2,000 attended ceremony and later toured the vessel, built by Todd Shipyard in San Pedro.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Missile Frigate Joins U.S. Fleet

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

A spotless new ship was commissioned Saturday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Pier Echo.

The 547-foot guided missile frigate USS Fox "joined the Navy" at 2:08 p.m. as her commissioning pennant went up on the first poles of the ship.

She is the third ship to be named after Gustavus V. Fox, assistant secretary of the Navy during the Civil War.

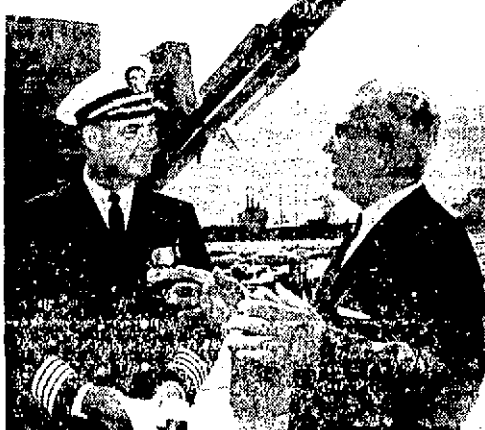
AND SHE IS one of the

most modern and complex ships in the Navy, boasting the only dual-purpose missile launcher in the Pacific Fleet.

Ground-to-air Terriers and antisubmarine rockets are fired from the same launcher, reducing system costs and providing increased stowage.

Capt. Robert O. Welander, commanding officer, said he is "looking forward along with you (the crew) in developing this ship's personality."

Commissioning address was delivered by Morgan L. Fitch Jr., national president of the Navy League of the United States.



'BACK IN 1914'

E. T. Keller, 83, of Seal Beach, who served on the first USS Fox before she was decommissioned in 1915, talks with the ship's commanding officer, Capt. Robert O. Welander.

Girl Falls From Cliff, Near Death

GLENDORA (UPI)—Surgeons at Glendora Emergency Hospital operated on a 12-year-old girl Saturday afternoon in an attempt to save her life after she suffered head injuries when she fell 75 feet down a mountain cliff in the Crystal Lake area.

The victim was identified only as Maria Gallardo. A hospital spokesman said the Los Angeles County Probation Department had assumed liability and given permission for the surgery since the girl's parents could not be located.

Doctors said the surgery would have to be started immediately.

A SHERIFF's department spokesman said that in "life or death" situations when the parents of a minor cannot be reached, it is standard operating procedure for the probation department to sign all the necessary forms for the operation.

The spokesman said that three doctors were required to agree that it was an "immediate life or death" situation before this method was used.

The Gallardo girl and her cousin, Silvia Serrato, 13, were taken from San Gabriel Canyon near Crystal Lake by helicopter after five sheriff's mountain rescue teams located and reached them. The Serrato girl was listed in fair condition with a broken leg.

One Killed, 10 Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A Downey woman was killed and 10 other persons injured in a two-car crash in Paramount Saturday, according to Lakewood Sheriff's Deputies.

The victim, Katherine May Webster, 39, one of five passengers in an auto driven by Joseph Victor Facio, 25, of 8121 1/2 Golden Ave., Paramount, was thrown from the auto and was crushed when the car came to rest on her body.

Facio, his wife, Dorothy, 20, his brother, Frank, 39, and his nieces, Laura, 9, and Cynthia, 11, all received minor injuries, deputies said.

The driver of the second car, Pete Anthony De Lucci, 24, and his passengers, Howard De Lucci, 16, his brother, Rosemary Evans, 28, and her son Kim Scott Evans, 9, all of 11709 Downey Ave., Apt. B, and Pamela Juarez, 17, of 11649 Downey Ave., Apt. 9, Downey, received minor injuries.

According to Deputy Ken Swenson the accident occurred at 8:45 p.m. at the intersection of Downey and Golden Avenues.

Tired Of Being A Grouch?



Stomach upset? Can't eat or drink the things you like? Suffer with gas, sour stomach, nervous stomach? Turn to 'RSP'—the acid balancing formula that is recommended by doctors. Hospital tested 'RSP' coats the stomach lining—heads off and relieves you of distress and discomfort due to irritated stomach. 100% money-back GUARANTEE!

Ask at your local druggist or write to Lander's Laboratory, 10125 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower, California for your FREE SAMPLE.

(Political Advertisement)
ASCHIERIS
ASSEMBLYMAN
39th District
Citizens for Dick Aschieris

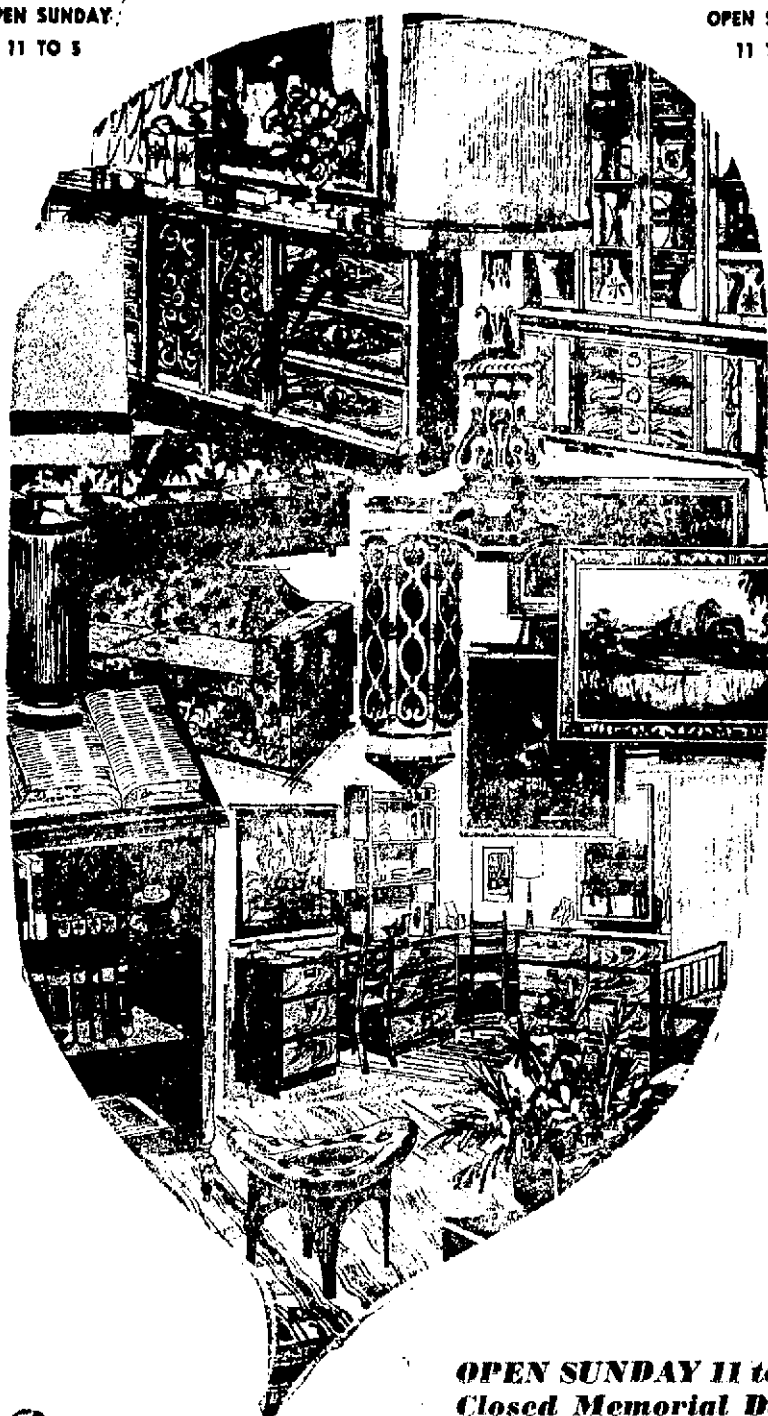
(Political Advertisement)
ELECT JOSEPH M. KENNICK
State Senator
AN EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR
8 YEARS IN THE ASSEMBLY
CITIZENS FOR KENNICK
Joseph A. Ball, Chairman

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)
THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB!
McKELVIE
for COUNCIL
FOURTH DISTRICT
Dedicated to Keep City Taxes Down
ENDORSED BY MORE THAN 2000 VOTERS
McKelvie for Council Committee James Davis, Jr., Chairman

FINAL DAYS

OPEN SUNDAY
11 TO 5

OPEN SUNDAY
11 TO 5



OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5
Closed Memorial Day

SUNDAY COURTESY
COFFEE & DONUTS!

Supervision for
Children
While You Shop!



AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE



AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE ANNIVERSARY SALE

FINAL TWO DAYS!

SUNDAY 11 TO 5 • CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY • TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

ONLY TWO DAYS, TODAY, SUNDAY AND TUESDAY (we're closed Monday, of course, in observance of Memorial Day)...just 15 Hours Remain in this our Greatest Once-A-Year Anniversary Sale Event. Shop from a vast selection of Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Occasional, Lamps, Accessories, Carpet and Draperies. Aaron Schultz displays MORE FURNITURE UNDER ONE ROOF THAN 5 AVERAGE FURNITURE STORES...and it's ALL ON SALE!

Only 15 Hours Left! Save to 60%

SELECTION, SERVICE, INTEGRITY
SINCE 1924
Aaron Schultz
4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • CA 90801
Open Monday and Friday 11-9 • Sunday 11-5 • TERMS? OF COURSE!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Domingo Crisis Lifts for Ballot

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A major political crisis affecting the Dominican presidential elections Wednesday appeared to have been resolved Saturday night with the reinstatement of the Reformist Party, one of the major contenders.

The government decreed changes in the electoral law in order to meet demands by the Reformist Party and its presidential candidate, Dr. Joaquin Balaguer.

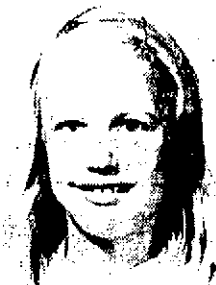
Balaguer, whose party announced its withdrawal from the election earlier in the day, said he found the changes satisfactory. An official announcement of the party's return to the campaign was to be made later, an aide said.

The changes decreed by President Hector Garcia Godoy give women over 25 the right to vote without the need of national identity cards.

It was learned that Juan Bosch, presidential candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) and Balaguer's chief rival for the presidency, would not oppose the changes.

Slaying 'Solved'

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A policeman, probing a dusty storehouse-garage, found the battered body of blonde, 8-year-old Virginia Ann Fernon Saturday. Shortly thereafter, officers demanded that a 14-year-old playmate come to the police station and arrested him.



VIRGINIA FERNON
Slain by Boy

"The case is closed," said Police Lt. W. A. Robbins not long after the teenager appeared with his father.

Both the victim and the suspect are from prominent families in this wealthy oil and chemical city in far Southeast Texas.

Officers declined to identify the teenager because he is subject to juvenile authorities because of his age.

The body was discovered by Detective D. P. Mitcham.

Rocket Mishap

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — An enormous hydrogen tank exploded under test Saturday on the Saturn S2, second stage of America's mighty moon rocket, injuring five persons and threatening a setback to moon schedule.

The 82-foot-long test model of the S2 was rigged to a concrete test stand at the Hancock County test facility for a pressurization test on the 288,000 gallon hydrogen tank.

Suddenly the tank burst under the pressure, demolishing the upper part of the rocket and injuring five workmen, none seriously. It contained no hydrogen.

The S2 has been a critical part of the Saturn V development since the first test model ruptured

during a stress test at Seal Beach, Calif., last year. Following that mishap, Dr. Robert Seamans, deputy administrator of NASA, told Congress that "it is unlikely that we could stand another S2 stage failure during test ... and reach our current target. There is no leeway."

Swing Collapses

SEABROOK, N. H. (UPI) — A 40-foot high carnival swing collapsed Saturday night in this tiny coastal community, injuring at least 15 persons.

Witnesses said the swing chairride apparently became overbalanced and tipped into a gay holiday crowd attending the carnival, sponsored by the Seabrook Fire and Police Relief Association.

Astronauts 'Go'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's Gemini 9 astronauts were pronounced medically "fit and ready" Saturday for blastoff next Wednesday on a space mission that will proceed whether their target vehicle orbits or not.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan were left sitting on their launch pad May 17 when an Agena target satellite with which they were to rendezvous in space was lost, due to a malfunction in an Atlas booster rocket. Should this happen again, the rendezvous part of the mission would be scrapped but Gemini 9 would be launched, with Cernan's 2 hour and 25 minute spacewalk the only object of the flight.

Stormy Weather

By United Press International
High winds and thunderstorms ripped across Ohio and Pennsylvania late Saturday. A cold front moved into the Great Lakes region bringing snow to Michigan. Winds as high as 70 miles per hour blew down a 200-ton structural steel skeleton which was to have supported a science center at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Too Many Flags on Maryland Dome

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Flags of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the red feather of the Community Chest are among those that have waved atop the Maryland statehouse.

The legislative council proposed a bill to permit the flying of only the U.S. and Maryland flags. As the council acted, the flag of the Salvation Army flapped in the breeze atop the capital dome.



Butter's

Lakewood

Sale Starts Sunday Noon

Limited Quantities, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes
Extra Savings With S&H Green Stamps

end of month

sale

No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise indicated.

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31st, MEMORIAL DAY

Sportswear

Women's Sportswear Clearance

Reg. to 5.95

1.00

Better capris, jamaicas, sweaters, skirts, blouses and tops to clear our stock. Broken sizes in styles.

Reg. to 5.95 WOMEN'S BLOUSE SALE. Famous Label, slightly counter soiled, broken sizes in styles

2.88

Reg. to 5.98 WOMEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS. Cool summer fabrics, sizes S,M,L.

3.98

Reg. to 9.98 FAMOUS LABEL SKIRTS, proportioned, little ironing, discontinued colors, sizes

4.88

Reg. 1.99 SUN BRAS. While they last! One size fits all, pastels

50c

Reg. to 5.98 BULKY KNT SWEATERS. Washable Orlon acrylic, summer colors, S,M,L.

3.88

Fashions

Women's Summer Coats

Reg. 22.80

18.88

High fashion summer weight cool coats in single and double breasted styles. Slim & A-line in white and pastels. Jr., Missy & 1/2 sizes.

Reg. to 35.00 WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS, 2 and 3 piece suits in assorted fabrics

1/2 OFF

Reg. 14.98 TWO PIECE DRESSES versatile 100% Orlon acrylic, 2 styles. Misses sizes

7.99

Reg. 19.98 TRAVEL DRESSES.

an assortment of jerseys, cotton seersucker and cottons, missy sizes

10.00

Reg. 10.98 SUMMER DRESSES.

One and two piece styles in asst. fabrics. Missy and 1/2 sizes

9.00

Reg. 8.99 COTTON KNT SUITS. Two piece suit dresses, pastels, missy sizes

5.00

Lingerie

Women's Hi-Fashion Half Slips

Reg. to 7.00

2.49

The finest nylon tricot and cotton slips in eyelet embroidery and lace trims. Fashionable twolotte, cuilotte in pastels and slim slips in bold prints, S,M,L.

Reg. 59c COTTON AND EIDERLON BRIEFS. Hollywood style, full cut, sizes 5-8

2/1.00

Reg. 4.00 NYLON SLIP, lace and embroidery trims, white, proportioned, Sizes 32 to 40

2.99

Reg. 4.00 COTTON SLEEPWEAR, shift gowns and baby doll pajamas, pretty pastels

2.00

Reg. to 12.50 GIRDLE & PANTY GIRDLES, discontinued brand name, detachable catch, white only

5.00

Reg. 2.50 NYLON BRAS. Sheer nylon tricot cup, white, black, beige

1.00

Accessories

Reg. 2.98 CLUTCH BAGS.

odds and ends in various styles, fabrics and colors, all first quality

1.97

Reg. 1.00 PURSE ACCESSORIES. Close Out of coin purses, wallets, clutches and others

35c

Hosiery

Reg. 4.00 MEN'S SLIPPERS. Close out

"Mr. Leisure" out-door, in-door casuals, wear anytime, anywhere, broken sizes and colors

2.00

Reg. 1.50 to 3.00 WOMEN'S SLIPPERS.

soft soled fold ups, capri boots, casuals, broken sizes, styles

99c

Cosmetics

Reg. 1.00 to 3.00 ODDS 'N ENDS, colognes, 1/2 OFF

curlers, barretts, night lights. All as is

Reg. 2.50 Color Tone SHAMPOO, Helen Rubinstein's, color tone shampoo, for silver, blonde, brunette, contains certified temporary color.

1.50

Shoe Center

Reg. 4.99 WOMEN'S LEATHER WEDGES, white or beige

3.49

Reg. 6.99 WOMEN'S NYLON MESH TIE OXFORD WEDGES. Beige only

4.97

Men's Wear

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.90

4/5.00

Assortment of men's sport shirts in solids and plaids. Summer colors. Wash 'n wear. Broken sizes.

Reg. 3.99 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear, broken sizes

1.99

Comp. at 9.99 MEN'S JACKETS. Waist length, assorted styles, broken sizes

6.99

Reg. 5.99 Men's Slacks. Assorted pin stripes and Never Iron slacks, broken sizes

??

Famous Manufacturers SPORTSWEAR, odds 'n ends of sample line.

40% OFF

Reg. 1.00 MEN'S T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS, line combed cotton in sizes S,M,L,XL

77c

Boys' Wear

Young Men's Famous Label Sport Shirts

Reg. to 5.00

2.98

Assortment of fine quality sport shirts in plaids and solids, wash 'n wear. Broken sizes.

Reg. 3.98 YOUNG MEN'S NEVER IRON SLACKS. Koratron® treated, belt loop model, cuffs. Broken sizes

2.88

Reg. to 7.49 YOUNG MEN'S JACKETS, assortment of different styles in broken sizes

3.86

Reg. 3.99 YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS, pullovers, cardigans in limited quantities, broken sizes

2.88

Children's

Reg. 2.98 GIRLS' KNT BELL BOTTOM PANTS, stretch nylon knit with belt, broken sizes 3-6x, 7-14

2.00

Reg. 2.98 GIRLS' STRETCH DENIM CAPRIS, nylon/cotton blend, band waist, side zip. Sizes 7-14

2.00

Reg. to 2.29 GIRLS' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES, 100% cotton, checks, solids, plaids, sizes 3-6x, 7-14

1.79

Reg. 2.98 GIRLS' SLIPS. Grow Slips, just cut thread at waist, adjustable straps, lace trim. Sizes 4-14

1.00

Reg. 69c WATERPROOF PANTIES, slip baby pants, waterproof, in white only

3/1.00

Reg. 1.00 Infants' GOWNS & PIMONOS, juvenile prints, 100% combed cotton, non-binding, gripper front

2/1.00

Domestics

Kitchen Towels

Reg. 89c ea.

2/1.00

Colorful assortment of super absorbent, lint free, cotton terry kitchen towels. Select the colors and patterns for your kitchen.

Reg. to 15.98 COTTON CHENILLE SPREADS. King and Queen size only, asst. patterns and colors

5.88

Reg. 3.98-4.98 BEACH TOWELS, asst. patterns and colors, some slightly soiled

2.99

Reg. 5.99 THROW RUGS, large 36x57 size, cotton tweed pile

2.99

Reg. 1.98 SHEET BLANKETS, 100% cotton in natural white only

1.33

Yardage

Cotton/Rayon Blends

Reg. 89c-98c yd.

66c yd.

Fine assortment of dress yardage. Zanco, Such-A-Touch, Miracle Blends, 45" wide.

Reg. 2.98 yd. BARONESS SCREEN PRINTS, 100% polyester, ironed for life, 45" wide

yd. 1.99

Reg. 77c MOHAIR YARN, 80% mohair, 15% wool, 5% nylon. Limited quantity

2/1.00

Reg. 1.77 DINETTE CHAIR COVER KIT, knit back vinyl, tacks, instructions included

1.37

Furniture

Studio Couch Specially Reduced!

Reg. 119.95

68.00

Double size can be used as a single or double bed. In handsome red plastic.

Reg. 99.95 837-COIL MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS, 10 year guarantee. Twin size

59.88

Reg. 119.95 5-PC. VIRTUE DINETTE SET, oval walnut table, persimmon chairs

68.00

Reg. 159.95 5-PC. DINETTE SET, 12" round with leaves, white chairs

49.88

Reg. 169.95 VIRTUE DINETTE,

white with 4 swivel chairs

119.88

Reg. to 26.95 BAR STOOLS,

one of a kind

3.88

Reg. 68.00 9x12 WOOL OVAL BRAID RUGS,

damaged slightly, as is

9.98

Reg. 20.00 ROLL END NYLONS,

1 gold, 12x4 and 1 Beige, 12x3

3.88

Reg. 19.95 8x12 RAYON VISCOSE RUGS

4.98

Reg. 2.00 2x3 OVAL FRID RUGS

1.00

Reg. 5.99 2x5 OVAL BRAID RUGS

3.00

Decoratives

1/2 Price! Shower Curtains

Regularly 1.98 to 3.98 Discontinued patterns from regular stock. Limited quantities of window curtains.

Reg. 1.98

Reg. 2.98

Reg. 3.98

99c

1.49

1.99

Reg. 1.98 PLASTIC BAR-B-QUE COVER, heavy plastic cover for wagon style bar-b-que

1.44

Reg. 19.95 HOLLYWOOD BED SLIP COVER, also studio size, washable, rayon hapsacking

14.99

Housewares

Sale! Floor Wax

Reg. 1.29

65c

It's a 6 month wax! Self polishing, waterproof, protects like paste wax. 1 quart size (House) waxes

Reg. 5.99 BATHROOM TOWEL POLE,

heavy Chrome, two rings, round tray

2.99

Reg. 1.98 THROW RUGS,

27x48, solid colors, washable

1.00

Reg. 5.98 CARPET SWEEPER, lightweight,

easy to clean, metal handle

4.99

Reg. 11.95 10 PC. TEFLON COOKWARE SET,

1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 4 qt. sauce pot, skillet.

9.98

Reg. 5.93 5 PC. BATHROOM SET,

choice of colors, gift boxed

4.99

Appliances

Reg. 149.95 General Electric Transistor, PORTABLE T.V.

124.88

Reg. 158.00 WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE,

30" size

Poll Shows Christopher's Gain Against Reagan Off

(Continued from Page A-1) Although you do not know between these men, for which definitely for whom you would vote if Dorn withdrew from the contest, toward whom would you lean?

George Christopher 50.0
William Penn Patrick 48.0
Ronald Reagan 2.0
Don't Know 0.0

If Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn were to withdraw from the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor, and active campaign for George Christopher, for whom would you vote?

George Christopher 50.0
William Penn Patrick 48.0
Ronald Reagan 2.0
Don't Know 0.0

Although you do not know definitely for whom you would vote if Dorn withdrew in favor of George Christopher, toward whom would you lean?

George Christopher 50.0
William Penn Patrick 48.0
Ronald Reagan 2.0
Don't Know 0.0

1. Would you say that you are a conservative, moderate or liberal (Republican/Democratic)?

Conservative	Liberal	Don't Know
36.8	59.3	3.9

REPUBLICANS ONLY

2. If the election for the Republican nomination for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 36.8
William Penn Patrick 59.3
Ronald Reagan 3.9
Don't Know 0.0

3. (Don't Know Voters) Although you have not made up your mind, at this time to whom would you lean?

George Christopher 36.8
William Penn Patrick 59.3
Ronald Reagan 3.9
Don't Know 0.0

4. (Don't Know Voters) If Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn were to withdraw from the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor, for whom would you vote?

George Christopher 36.8
William Penn Patrick 59.3
Ronald Reagan 3.9
Don't Know 0.0

5. If the election for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 36.8
William Penn Patrick 59.3
Ronald Reagan 3.9
Don't Know 0.0

6. If the election for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 36.8
William Penn Patrick 59.3
Ronald Reagan 3.9
Don't Know 0.0

DEMOCRATS ONLY

7. If the election for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 36.8
William Penn Patrick 59.3
Ronald Reagan 3.9
Don't Know 0.0

8. If the election for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 36.8
William Penn Patrick 59.3
Ronald Reagan 3.9
Don't Know 0.0

Assessor Guilty of Bribery

(Continued from Page A-1) Personal property assistant were sentenced at Seattle to 10 years in prison. Alameda County Assessor Donald Ferguson was sentenced at Oakland to 2 to 14 years imprisonment.

The tax scandals also touched off investigations in Oregon and Arizona.

James MacLennan, attorney for Wolden, a \$28,846-a-year assessor, attacked the credibility of the prosecution's chief witnesses in the San Francisco trial. He called them "a coterie of liars."

HE REFERRED particularly to Wolden's retired chief deputy personal property assessor, Max Newstat, as "a cheap chiseler, an admitted liar and a bagman." He also assailed James C. Tooke, Castro Valley tax consultant, whose records were thrown open to law enforcement scrutiny last year by an employee. He included former Deputy City Atty. Orville Wright in the "coterie."

Under questioning by Deputy Dist. Atty. Francis Mayer, Newstat testified he delivered more than \$42,000 in cash to Wolden from four tax consultants on behalf of eight business firms. He said he reduced the firms' assessments by \$4 million and this cost the city treasury \$350,000 in taxes.

HE SAID he was under orders to reduce the personal property taxes of "anyone" whose name was a Wolden campaign contributor. . . all tax consultants got reductions at the direction of the assessor.

Newstat claimed he collected thousands of dollars from the New Jersey tax consultant firm of Dawson, Desmond and Van Cleave, which operates in 48 states. He said that for several years he gave Wolden more than \$500 a year of this money.

Francisco trial. He called them "a coterie of liars."

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Francisco trial. He called them "a coterie of liars."

Traffic Toll Expected to Set Record

By United Press International

The nation's motorists went on an orgy of bloodletting Saturday which sent Memorial Day traffic fatalities soaring toward the 200 mark.

The death toll was running nearly 50% ahead of the record 1965 Memorial Weekend.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said the United States faces a "true crisis situation."

The Safety Council had estimated in advance that from 400 to 540 persons would die in auto accidents during the holiday weekend.

Last year's Memorial Day toll was 490, a record for a three-day Memorial holiday.

PYLE SAID only a "total effort" by all Americans "could bring a reduction in the highway carnage."

By midnight EDT, United Press International had counted at least 171 persons dead in traffic since the holiday began.

The breakdown: Traffic, 171; drownings 16; and miscellaneous 16, total 203.

Pennsylvania led the nation in traffic with 12. New York had 11, followed by California and Illinois with 10 each.

Missouri had recorded eight traffic fatalities.

Three teen-age girls perished Saturday when a truck veered across the center line of a highway near Inlay City, Mich., and rammed their car.

TWO CARS collided on U.S. 79 east of Clarendon, Ark., Saturday, killing four persons and injuring two others.

To cope with the estimated 87 million cars expected to be on the highways the nation's state and local police mobilized every resource for the holiday period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Iowa swore in 54 members of its highway patrol Saturday and put the new troopers to work immediately.

Wisconsin bolstered its state traffic patrol with national guardsmen. In Ohio's Cuyahoga County, 57 police departments set up roadblocks for safety checks of autos. Elsewhere in Ohio, service station employees were asked to check the seat belts of their customers.

Auxiliary police were called out in Massachusetts to take over desk jobs to free more patrolmen for traffic duty.

Pennsylvania ordered a halt to all road construction and a moratorium on permits for oversized vehicles during the holiday.



SHE'LL GIVE REGAL WELCOME

Miss Welcome to Long Beach for 1966-67 is Long Beach City College coed Ella Wilson, 18. The blonde, blue-eyed beauty was chosen from 15 finalists Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel.

Runners-up were Sally Lundblade, Sandra Rice, Georgia Dillake and Patricia Brandt.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Two Veterans Win In N.C. Demo Vote

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Sen. B. Everett Jordan and veteran Rep. Harold D. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, won renomination Saturday in North Carolina's Democratic primary.

Jordan, seeking a second six-year term, easily defeated Hubert Seymour Jr., a 41-year-old Greensboro attorney.

With 468 of the state's 2,181 precincts counted, the vote was: Jordan, 95,073; Seymour, 22,523.

Cat People Win Skirmish With N.Y. Parks Official

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cat lovers emerged triumphant in a court suit against the city, the battle for Central Park. P. F. Hoving hinted that they would be no more trapping cats.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Shirley Ann Grau, winner of a 1965 Pulitzer Prize for her novel "The Keepers of the Gate," will join the faculty of Louisiana State University.

Author Joins LSU Faculty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Shirley Ann Grau, winner of a 1965 Pulitzer Prize for her novel "The Keepers of the Gate," will join the faculty of Louisiana State University.

Jim HAYES

the Experienced Candidate for STATE ASSEMBLY

Committee to Elect Hayes

Nun a Sacrifice in Fiery Protest

(Continued from Page A-1)

disarm Buddhist opposition with a pledge of "solemn celebration" for Buddha's birth day June 3rd.

There were signs of confusion and indecision among Buddhist leaders as they awaited the return from abroad of the head of Saigon's institute, the venerable Thich Nu Thanh Quang, 55.

IT WAS the first self-immolation in the current clash between the government and the militant Buddhists. It was likely to have serious repercussions among emotional Buddhist monks.

Self-immolations by Buddhist monks were a factor in the fall of the North Vietnamese regime in 1963.

As the nun's body turned into ashes in Hue, the venerable Thich Quang arrived and stayed again take to the streets.

His presence at the burning in the long robes of Buddhist added significance to the desecration act, so often exploited by the Buddhists for political aims.

U.S. Warns Cuba

(Continued from Page A-1) States of provocations and practically threatening Cuba with war.

According to the U.S. version, Marine sentry along the eastern fence line of the Guantanamo base saw an "armed, uniformed Cuban soldier within the base boundary" last Saturday evening and challenged him.

AND ON MONDAY, the N.S. note said, a three-man Marine patrol spotted around midnight "at least five armed and uniformed Cuban soldiers" about 100 yards inside the base along its northwestern fence.

The U.S. version of these incidents has been vehemently disputed by Castro, who accused the United States of provocations and practically threatening Cuba with war.

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Training, experience, service and a great deal of hard work is behind the Superior Life Agent Award recently presented to these State Farm Family Insurance Men. Their performance in providing for the life insurance needs of your family and neighbors is just one more reason why when you say State Farm, you've said a good deal.

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WILLIAM "BILL" GRAHAM
Our ACTIVE 8th District COUNCILMAN
Chairman — Kelly Kirkwood

VOTE FOR THE EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT SULLIVAN
CITY COUNCILMAN 6TH DISTRICT
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David Borg 2750 Bellflower St.
Norm Dwight 4477 E. Anaheim
Bill Fischer 2351 Lakewood St.
Hugh Munsterman 2254 E. Broadway
Ed Richardson 6552 Long Beach St.
Bob Reiffing 4305 E. 7th St.
Don Wolaski 8505 E. Carson St.

Your Home is a Handy Place for the Swindlers to Find You

By BILL HAZLETT

The home may well be a man's castle, but it offers scant protection against an invasion by confidence men and bunco artists.

In fact, according to reports at Long Beach Police Headquarters, the home—especially one occupied by an elderly couple, or a widow—seems to be the favorite target for an army of phony salesmen, roof stainers, tree trimmers, yard workers and driveway painters.

LAST OF A SERIES

These may be followed by a horde of bogus bank examiners, Social Security agents, Medicare mediators, furnace repairmen and faith healers—all with one objective—to bilk the unsuspecting, uninformed and gullible homeowners out of hard-earned cash, or a pension pittance.

Gone Tomorrow

According to Detective R. R. Mackay, of the police bunco-fraud squad, "The home bunco artists can move into a city like Long Beach, make several big scores, and be gone before the victims or police become aware of the confidence operation."

"These transient teams—often referred to as 'snow birds' because of their seasonal migrations—take advantage of every opportunity for a fast swindle."

The speed with which bunco artists pick up a new angle was demonstrated by a recent wave of Medicare swindlers. No sooner had the government's insurance program been announced, than the confidence men swung into action.

Comes the Pitch

Posing as "investigators," "inspectors," or "government agents," complete with phony credentials, the confidence men began a systematic sweep of apartment houses and neighborhoods catering to elderly persons.

The pitch was always the same. Certain forms had to be completed before the intended victim could "receive some money—usually an over-payment—that was due

them" when the new government program went into effect.

Also, the phony investigator wanted to "prepare for emergencies," so the government had to know where all of the victim's valuables were kept, "in case an emergency sent the victim to a hospital," and someone had to "take care of things."

The victim, always elderly, usually alone, and never suspecting fraud—not from a "government man"—would show the bunco artist around the home explaining where the cash was kept, and other secret hiding places for valuables.

Fleeing Time

Then, either distracting the victim by asking for a glass of water, or some bit of information from another room, the bunco artist would grab the elderly person's purse, wallet or other valuables and flee.

A similar scheme often is used to learn the layout of a home or apartment for a later visit by a burglar partner.

Before Medicare, the same basic pattern was used by confidence teams promising refunds on Social Security or other insurance programs. The elderly victims lost thousands of dollars.

Phony faith healers use a similar scheme to invade the homes of the elderly and ply their rotten practice. Usually mentioning the name of a friend as reference—gained by eavesdropping in parks and other places where elderly persons gather—the faith healer mentions his miracles, and promises to relieve pain in an aging back, or years-tired legs.

Costly Faith

Lulling the intended victim with a line of chatter about "faith," "religion" and "brotherhood," the faith healer gains confidence, and reaps it by luring the home.

"These confidence operators are among the worst," Detective Mackay said, "because they take advantage of an elderly person's beliefs in humanity."

Another favorite among

the confidence teams is the bank examiner bunco. Police are still mystified by the means used to select intended victims.

The scheme usually starts with a telephone call, or visit, from a well-dressed and articulate man who represents himself either as a bank examiner, FBI agent, Secret Service man, or Treasury investigator.

The intended victim is asked to help investigators "trap an embezzler" working at the bank where the victim has an account.

"How?"

It's Your Money

Simple. The victim is to withdraw his, or her, money, then turn it over to the investigators so it can be marked and returned to the bank. The next time the dishonest bank employee makes an "unauthorized" withdrawal from the victim's account, he'll be caught red-handed with the marked money.

Sounds exciting. Sure, and besides, the victim will be helping investigators catch a thief. The only problem is that the investigators aren't investigators—they're thieves—and the victim's money is being stolen.

"People have got to realize that the FBI, other federal agencies, the banks and the police NEVER operate in this manner."

The home is an inviting target for streams of phony charity solicitors, salesmen and hustlers. The practice has become so bad, police say, that many legitimate charities and service organizations are becoming reluctant to use such solicitation campaigns.

game, will probably leave at the mere hint of a telephone call to the police," he added.

Common Bिल्s

Among the most common confidence games being used to bilk Long Beach residents are the tree trimming, roof and driveway staining, yard work and furnace repair buncos.

"These guys take advantage of everyone's desire for a good deal, or a quick bargain, on home repairs," Mackay explained.

An 84-year-old Long Beach man—who paid \$200 for some minor tree work—and lost five blank signed checks to four bunco artist thieves, is typical of the victims in such schemes.

The tree trimmers, timing their operations to coincide with the regular city work crews, approached the intended victim in his yard and offered to remove a few limbs from an apparently healthy tree. Pointing out the closeness of the tree to his home, and the possible danger of roof damage if the limbs were allowed to grow, they convinced the man the work was necessary.

Musclemen

No price was set, but a mention was made of "about \$20 or so," and the crew went to work. Less than an hour later, the leader of the group again approached the elderly victim and demanded \$200.

Be threatening—four burly workers facing a frail and elderly victim—and fast talking, they not only managed to get the money, but also took the checks, which they conned the victim into signing.

"There is no law against overcharging, but there are laws to deal with out-and-out swindles, and people should be aware of them," Mackay explained.

Roof Swindle

The roof-staining crews and driveway painters use the same techniques. Offering to give the homeowner a "good deal" on some left over stain or paint from a job in the same neighborhood—usually they mention the

name of a neighbor they've gotten from a mailbox—they spread worthless kerosene or crude oil on the roof or driveway, then flee after collecting an outrageous price.

The first rain, or even heavy dew, leaves the homeowner with an oil streaked house—or his driveway paint in the gutter—and ample evidence he's been the victim of a swindle.

Furnace repair swindlers—sometimes working with phony safety inspectors—will dismantle an excellent furnace, then with the use of a little flash powder, or a fire-cracker, frighten the unsuspecting victim into thinking the furnace is defective.

Scare Technique

This is usually followed by an offer to "repair" the supposedly "deadly" furnace—which simply means putting it back together—at a fantastic price. The unsuspecting homeowner pays, thinking he's saving his life and home.

Detective Mackay offered several rules-of-thumb to help recognize, and thwart, the confidence men:

—Be wary of men offering a "good deal" on repair job. Honest workmen do honest work at fair prices.

—Ask for, and check closely, the credentials of solicitors, work crews or anyone posing as a representative of law enforcement or government agencies. The real, and honest workman, solicitor or officer will welcome such an examination. If in doubt, keep them out.

—Check, then check again. If you are still suspicious, don't allow the caller to enter your home. If pressure, threats or bullying tactics are brought into play, call the police.

"If people would just take the time to think, to realize they never receive something for nothing, they'd save thousands of dollars," Detective Mackay said.

"The confidence man and bunco artist can't operate in a city where people are informed—and thinking."

HELP EARTHLINGS FIRST Astronomer Hits Probes of Space

By LEE CRAIG
I. P.T. Aerospace Editor

One of the world's leading astronomers suggests we concentrate on staying alive on this planet, rather than devote time seeking life in outer space.

In a press conference last week in Anaheim, Harlow Shapley, eminent professor of astronomy at Harvard, reminded reporters that 10 million forms of life have become fossils since the dawn of time on earth.

"Will we join them? It's up to us," he said.

This possibility might become rapid reality, for example, if a "mad genius" should discover and use a way to destroy mankind, the astronomer said.

"If, by any chance, we do communicate with intelligent life out there," he said, "our first word to them probably should be 'help!'"

Shapley, regarding it likely that life exists in abundance in the universe, holds reservations on America's space program.

"I'D RATHER spend the money on people on this planet, rather than on a corpse on the moon," he said. "I don't like crash programs."

Shapley's opinions found little support among other scientists attending the American Astronomical Society's symposium on "The Search for Extraterrestrial Life," where he was a featured speaker.

Other talks were concerned with various methods of accomplishing man's quest toward more knowledge of his own origin through exploring the stars and planets for signs of life elsewhere.

MOST OF THE others went along with Dr. Max Lerner of Brandeis University, who called man a "challenge responder" and described a New Yorker Magazine cartoon which illustrated his attitude toward our drive for space discoveries.

The cartoon, he said, depicted two fish crawling up on land in the early days of earth. The leading fish, looking over his shoulder in obvious answer to a question, is saying: "Because this is where the action is going to be, baby."

A SCIENTIST-PRIEST, who aided by a group of Boy Scouts in a session on Scouts had conducted a philosophical implications house-to-house search for the of the discovery of extraterrestrial life, said such neighbors should be expected.

God's desire to share his after 3 p.m. by a passerby, goodness, Rev. J. Joseph Lynch said, "would be better said they had difficulty satisfied by having myriads of out from the child what of galaxies inhabited by intelligent beings."



PROF. SHAPLEY
Dislikes Crash Programs

Missing Tot Molested, Police Say

CANOGA PARK (CNS) — A 3½-year-old girl who disappeared from her Canoga Park home sometime during the night was found Saturday afternoon, apparently the victim of a criminal attack.

The youngster was spotted in a vacant lot behind the Topanga Plaza shopping center.

She was taken to West Park Community Hospital for an examination and treatment.

A police officer at the hospital said the child "apparently had been the victim of some sort of assault, apparently a sex attack."

She was found about 3½ miles from her home, where she was discovered missing shortly after 8 a.m.

The parents said they awakened to find the front door of their apartment open and their daughter, who was wearing yellow sleepers, missing.

More than a dozen officers of the Canoga Park Police Department were searching for the child.

SHE WAS FOUND shortly after 3 p.m. by a passerby, goodness, Rev. J. Joseph Lynch said, "would be better said they had difficulty satisfied by having myriads of out from the child what of galaxies inhabited by intelligent beings."

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Pentagon Studies New Selective Service System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A has been completed and is special Pentagon committee awaiting approval of Defense has advocated overhaul of Secretary Robert S. McNamara before being issued, it so that in normal peace time was disclosed Saturday.

only 19-year-olds would be drafted. Beyond that age, the would not become operative average youth would not be called under ordinary circumstances.

The long-range recommendation would rise, the 19-draft on the nation's controversial draft machinery by the boards.

The Defense Department group also recommended a return to the lottery system of calling up draftees in which the eligibles are placed in a pool and assigned induction priority by the "goldfish" bowl method used in World Wars I and II.

As the draft now operates, a youth becomes eligible for induction at age 18½ and is



LEWIS B. HERSHEY
He Sees Electioneering

called before turning 20, he would probably be exempt from then on.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said Saturday he sees some congressional electioneering behind Capitol Hill demands for an investigation of the Selective Service system.

"I think that's very normal," he said. But Hershey added that if Congress can produce improvements in the draft system, that's fine.

The 72-year-old lieutenant general said he would welcome any congressional investigation.

Hershey said much of the criticism aimed at the draft system is a backfire that stems from uncertain and divided public opinion about the war in Viet Nam—the conflict which produced stepped-up draft calls and a return to Korean War rules on student deferments.

As for congressional criticism, which has come from both Democrats and Republicans, Hershey had this to say:

"Everybody on the Hill is up for re-election in the House, and some in the Senate... they don't know just how people feel about this war that's going on."

"When I get attacked by a lot of these fellows — hell, they've got to attack somebody... they have to live their lives, and I have to live mine."

Monte Carlo Dealers in Strike Mood

PARIS (UPI)—Croupiers at Monte Carlo's casino warned Saturday they would stage another strike next week unless the management agreed to divide the profits of blackjack games more equally.

The croupiers walked out for two hours Friday.

Baccarat croupiers complained roulette croupiers were dealing blackjack and getting more money than they were. Blackjack has only been dealt at the world famous casino for the past several weeks.

Friday night the casino management worked out an agreement for profit sharing which they said would satisfy everyone. Details were not available.

But the croupiers warned Saturday that if the new agreement did not work, they would strike again.

—RE-ELECT—

City Councilman

WILLIAM "BILL" GRAHAM

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COUNCILMAN, 5th DISTRICT

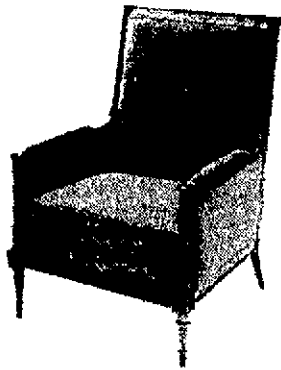
VOTE TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Committee to Re-elect Wade
Wickford Morgan, Chairman

EDWIN W. WADE
INCUMBENT

X

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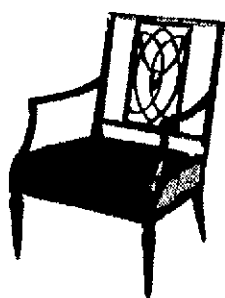


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LAVISH TABLE LAMP in unique gold and silver leaf.

CHOICE OF SWAG LAMP in bronze tinted opaline glass or another smart accent lamp.

IMPORTED EUROPEAN oil painting in hand-carved frame, choice of original subjects.

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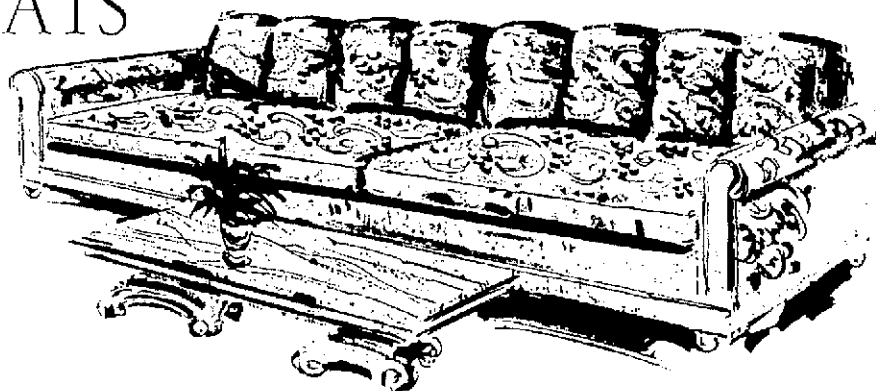
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194 - 224.50 VALUES, 6-FOOT SOFAS	167.50
234 - 264.50 VALUES, 7-FOOT SOFAS	187.50
264 - 294.50 VALUES, 8-FOOT SOFAS	217.50
314 - 344.50 VALUES, 9-FOOT SOFAS	247.50

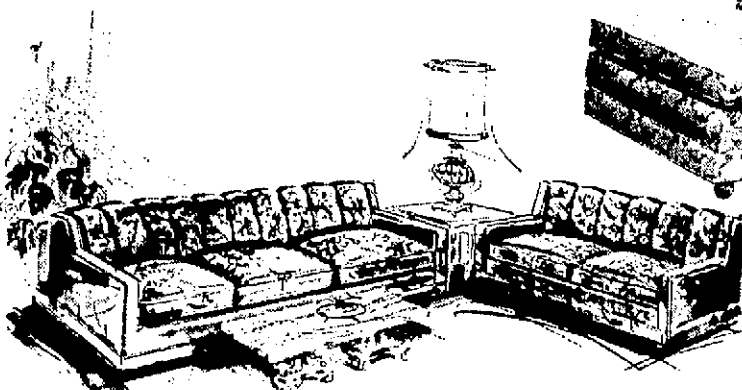


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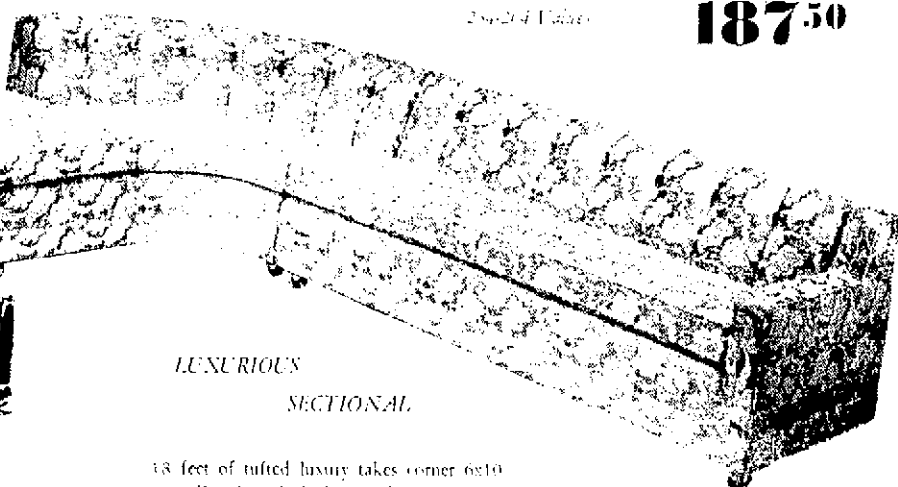
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337⁵⁰

\$490,000 Pay Hike Asked for Police

By GEORGE WEEKS

Salary increases amounting to almost \$490,000 for more than 600 police personnel have been proposed by the Long Beach Police Officers Association for the city's 1966-67 budget.

The raises would bene-

fit all law enforcement ranks, from patrolman through chief. They would be made effective July 1—retroactive if the budget is not adopted by that date.

President Robert C. Johnson of the association filed the request in a letter to the City Council. It

will appear on the council's agenda for Tuesday. If councilmen follow their usual policy, they will withhold action until after City Manager John R. Mansell submits his budget recommendations in mid-June.

The police proposal is the first of the pre-budget

season. At least a half dozen other employee organizations are expected to file separate requests.

Association members renewed their earlier bid for longevity pay. This time they fixed the amounts at 3%, 6% and 9% extra pay at 10 years, 15 years and 20 years

seniority respectively.

The cost for next year is estimated by city administrative officials at \$169,000. The council has uniformly rejected similar proposals in other years from both policemen and firemen.

A basic salary boost of 5.4% is sought for some

475 patrolmen, police-women and identification officers, along with about 85 sergeants. The scale for the first three grades would go up from \$728 to \$768 a month. For sergeants the increase would be from \$852 to \$898.

Other increases proposed by the association:

—For lieutenants, 8.1%, from \$947 to \$1,025.
—For captains, 8.1%, from \$1,052 to \$1,138.
Deputy chief, 16.2%, from \$1,169 to \$1,369.
—Assistant chief, 16.2%, from \$1,233 to \$1,442.
—Chief, 16.2%, from \$1,520 to \$1,780.

EXCEPT for some transient intentions, many people don't identify their goals, much less put them down on paper.

But they ought to do both, according to Dr. John Van de Water, UCLA professor and former Long Beacher, who made a provocative talk at the downtown YMCA annual meeting.

The savant, whose advice has helped a lot of business people on successful careers, strongly favors figuring out definitely the important things you want to accomplish and then writing them down, repeating the process from time to time.

Thus well established, the goals become an influence on action, and one may do things pointed in their direction even subconsciously.

But, he warns, don't put down deadline dates. That will postpone the good effect of goal-defining. By keeping the date open, you keep yourself susceptible to the constructive influence at any time.

Here's a possible antidote for the aimlessness that leaves so many people feeling frustrated.

FOR a good many years Andy Gassaway, the cafeteria man, has been aiding good causes by generously turning over to them the receipts for a day or more at his place of business.

His favorite way is to put a big silver bowl beside the cash register and patrons toss their money into the bowl. Thousands of dollars have gone to worthy agencies in this way.

I know all about this because Andy gave me a big boost when I headed the United Crusade drive last year.

Now comes a plan to express appreciation to Andy Gassaway in an interesting and constructive way. Under sponsorship of the Long Beach Symphony Assn., one of the groups he had helped, a testimonial dinner is scheduled at the Petroleum Club on June 22.

It will be a community-wide affair, with everybody invited. In keeping with the spirit of Gassaway's honored service, receipts from the dinner will go to a good cause—the endowment of a permanent seat in the symphony. Mark the date.

AS IN A war—and I guess it is a war—they're issuing casualty lists now from the bank robbery front.

Last year, six bankers and five robbers were killed. Ten bankers and 13 criminals were wounded.

In total casualties, that gives the good guys an extremely narrow edge on the downside, 16 to 18.

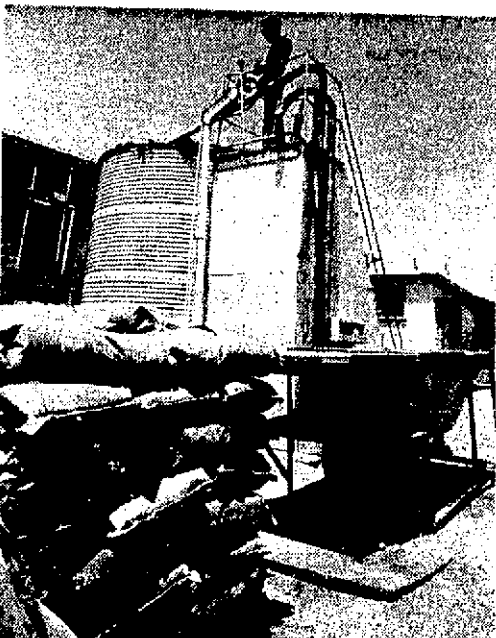
In the year, 667 successful holdups netted robbers \$3,890,000.

All of this brings up that old nagging feeling that somehow, there must be better ways of coping with bank robbers than those now devised.

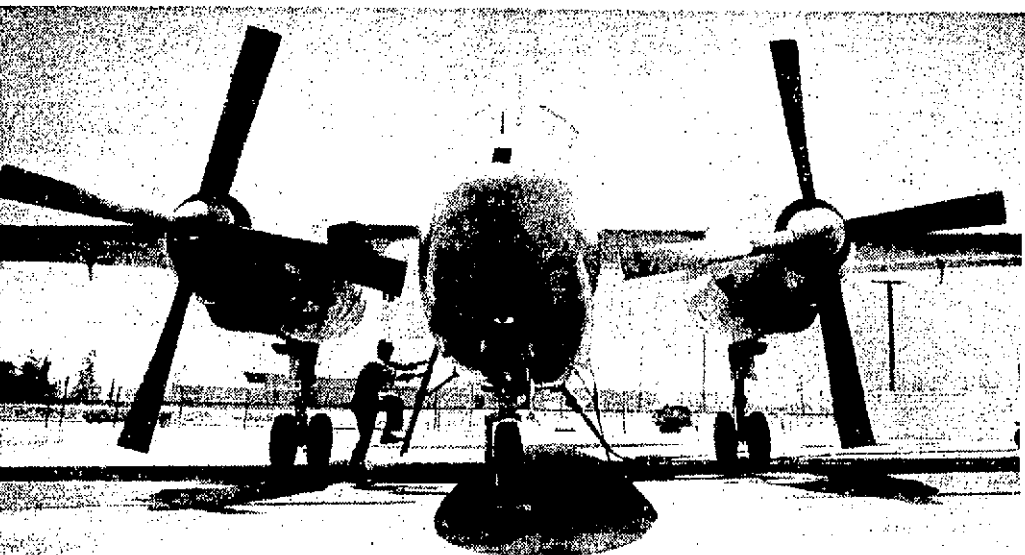
DRIFTWOOD — Now that they've postponed the Miss International Beauty contest, one of my readers proposes that some of the spare time might be spent in figuring up a less unwieldy name for the event. He suggests "Miss Galaxie." . . . Fellow advertisers he lost some false teeth in the "Belmont Shore area." Anybody care to join a search and rescue party? . . . City Mgr. John Mansell is happy about the city's new cigar tax—it brought in a lot more money than expected. Asked about a cigar tax, Mansell, an inveterate stogie smoker, said he thought that would be unconstitutional. . . . Today is deadline day for mailing entries in Beach Combining's Crystal Ball contest. Returns so far indicate lively competition—and a tough job for the judges.



... BETWEEN FIRES, PLANNING, REPAIRS GO ON



... FIRE-KILLING CHEMICALS READIED



... FORMER ATOMIC BOMBER NOW FIREHORSE



PILOT HENNESSEY

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

With the summer dry season approaching, the Los Angeles County Fire Department's aerial fire-fighting arm stands ready for battle.

Two North American Aviation-built former AJ atomic bombers, their arm now focused on halting destruction rather than spreading it, are poised at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, ready to fulfill their role as the county's first line of defense against the ravaging fury of wind-fed brush fires.

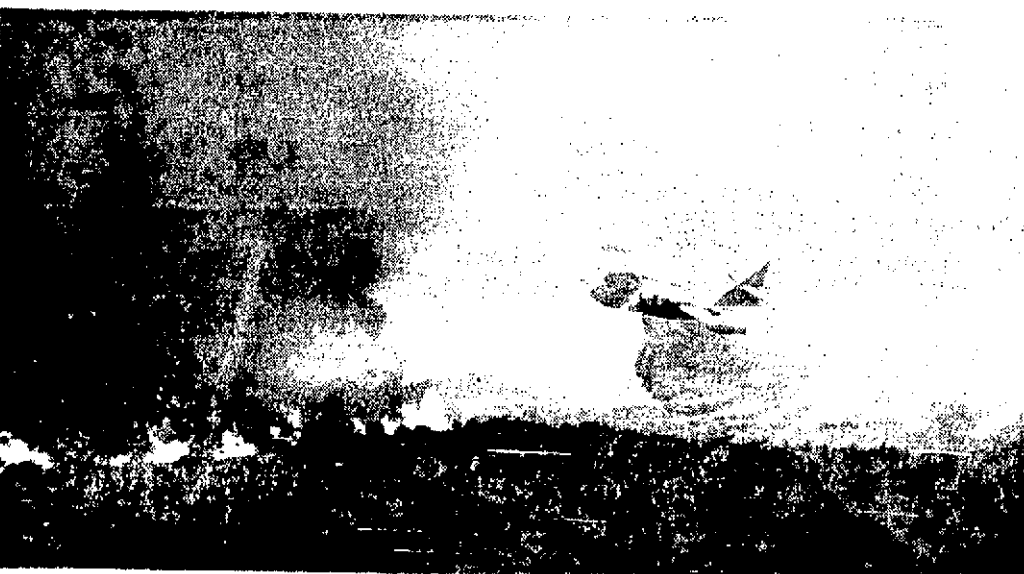
The aircraft are furnished by A.I. Air Tanker, Inc., under terms of a \$79,000 yearly contract with the county. This provides also for a reciprocal agreement with the U.S. Forest Service and the City of Los Angeles, so that forces of all three

agencies can be called into action should any one emergency require it.

Each former bomber can take on its capacity of 2,000 gallons combination fertilizer and fire depressant within three minutes. According to pilot Jack Hennessey, 3033 Chatwin Ave., it's not infrequently that the air bombers arrive at the fire scene in hilly and mountainous areas before the ground fire fighters appear.

In cases where this occurs, the county's airborne arm has full clearance to dump its load where pilots believe it will do the most good. Later, when a ground operations headquarters is set up, all efforts are coordinated.

"We regard these airplanes as our first line of defense against brush fires," says Roland Barton, county fire officer. "They've proved their worth time and time again."



... COUNTY'S 'FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE' ATTACKS

Converted Bombers Ready to Swoop on Brush Fires; Forest Service Will Assist



... PILOT CHECKS WITH FIRE DISPATCHER

LB Woman 'Teacher of the Year'

Mary Mullen, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., nationally known educator, is to be named the California Teacher of the Year.

Miss Mullen, member of the executive staff and area vice president (California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona) of the National Retired Teachers Association, will receive the state honor at the Golden Apple award luncheon on Teacher Remembrance Day, June 5, at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. The luncheon, under the auspices of the International Senior League, will follow a special service at Wilshire Methodist Church.

After retiring as principal of an Alhambra elementary school two years ago, Miss Mullen moved to Long Beach. She had devoted a lifetime to teaching, largely in the Los Angeles area.

Miss Eltie Lee, retired Los Angeles teacher who parlayed a \$1,000 lot in 1927 into \$3 million worth of real estate and uses the income to maintain homes for Juvenile Court boys, will be honored as the National Teacher of the Year. Miss Lee addressed the recent Long Beach Writers' Conference at the Laidlaw Hotel.

George Wendel of Worms, Germany, will be cited as the International Teacher of the Year because of his historical research in medieval history.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Memorial Day Program Set

Memorial Day will be marked at 1:30 Monday in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall under sponsorship of the American Legion's Peterson Post, L.B. Police Officers Association and Retired Police and Firemen's organizations.

Speaker of the day will be Thomas C. Lynch, attorney general of California. Representatives of the three major faiths will speak: Rev. Murray T. McNell Jr., Los Altos United Church; Rev. Richard F. Garcia, St. Anthony's, and Rabbi Philip Fried, Temple Beth Zion.

Participating in the program will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Dean Brown; William E. Kummer, assistant chief of police; Sam Gray, commander, California Department, American Legion and Harbor Vulture No. 1262, 40 and 8. Rear Admiral N. W. Sprow, USCG, commander, 11th district, will be master of ceremonies.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles J. Payne, will play and the musical program will include the Caravan Songs and Cindy Kennedy.

Fred Nessler, post commander of Post 27, American Legion, is program chairman. Co-chairmen are Harry Homer, Lester J.

Johnson Jr. and Harry E. Elliott.

Participating in the Presentation of the Colors, conducted by Ray C. Stewart, will be U. S. Marines, Poly High School's R.O.T.C., Long Beach Police Department and Post 27. Brian Marcotte will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and John R. W. Smith will give the invocation.

Services sponsored by the United Veterans Council of Long Beach also will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building starting at 1 p.m.

Guest speakers include Cantor Luffman, Jewish synagogue; Elmer B. Allmeroth, Disabled American Veterans and commander of the UVC; Father Joseph Saroforis, St. Anthony's Church; and Rev. William Sherrill, Lakewood Four-square Church.

Christopher O'Neill, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and William Davis, Jewish War Veterans, will deliver the invocation.

Watts Must Have Good Hospital

No man is an island . . . Therefore, never send to ask for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

—JOHN DONNE

EVERYONE who has understanding and a loving heart will vote for Proposition A in the June 7 primary. It provides for the establishment of a hospital in the Watts-Willowbrook area.

The need is dire. Many of the people have no transportation for going to distant hospitals, which are already overcrowded.

The area contains only 17% of the population of Los Angeles County, but the disease rate is 43.5%. For many there is no help or hope for medical care.

Many people still would like to pretend that there is no Watts—but events of the last year prove that it is there. And very likely the health danger is far greater than that of violence. Watts is part of the metropolitan complex. The people come and go—and they take their diseases with them. Public health is not a personal problem. Anybody's child may die of an infection which spread from Watts.

The expert backing for the proposed hospital is substantial. It includes the following:

... The McCone Commission.
... The medical schools at the University of Southern California and the University of California in Los Angeles.

The Department of Industrial Relations at UCLA.

The Los Angeles Council of Churches.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is honorary chairman of the campaign.

Total cost of the 438-bed facility will be \$21.4 million, of which \$9.1 million will come from federal and state sources. Cost to the average taxpayer will be 40 cents a year.

The building of county hospitals is customary. Since 1954 the voters have approved bonds for five hospitals totaling about \$50 million. In each case the majorities were substantial.

Money, however, should not really be discussed. The problem is people with desperate health needs, people who are our neighbors. They need help.

Honorable Wounds

He scoffs at scars who never felt a wound.

—SHAKESPEARE

A HOTEL in Chicago refused to let some wounded Viet Nam veterans attend an ice show, saying that their presence might be depressing to other guests.

This goes beyond belief in a century in which so many men bear physical and mental scars from the wars they have fought in behalf of America. If the hotel is going to bar wounded men, who will sleep there?

Maybe no one will, anymore.

Aye-Nodders Don't Always Mean It

COMMANDMENTS made by men in the political arena are hard to quarrel with. They set candidates' heads to aye-nodding in virtuous concert — like the spring-headed dolls which animate at the slightest tremor.

And candidates' virtue, in keeping the faith of the commandment, is every bit as strong as that of the jiggle-headed doll.

State Republican Chairman Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson made the commandment fashionable this season with his own 11th: "Thou shalt not speak ill of any other Republican." It has been invoked most frequently and most urgently by and for GOP candidates for governor.

WHILE IT HAS probably aided party unity, it has been broken by all the gubernatorial candidates, all of whom have denied breaking it. Their



BOB HOUSER

offenses against the 11th have ranged from misdemeanor sniping to first-degree irreverence.

On the Democratic side, there was never much pretence at mutual insulation between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Mayor Samuel W. Yorty. In fact, they have been accusing each other of dipping into the original 10 for campaign violations—notably, the neighbor-loving and false witness-bearing injunctions.

A few days ago, the newest commandment was a shambles before Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson could put chisel to marble tablet.

Himself somewhat immobilized by his Senate legislative duties and apparently in a lather over the frothy assault by pretenders to his office Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, and Lloyd N. Hand, former U.S. Chief of Protocol, Anderson asked them to sign the Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

Well, I never! You should have seen those overly polite, nasty responses he got.

TOM BRADEN calculated that, "So far you have turned down 34 offers to debate me . . . you are running on the slogan of courage. Can you spare one hour to demonstrate that you have the courage to face your opponent in this campaign? . . . You, Mr. Anderson, are, in my judgment, violating (the first tenet of the Code) by failing to campaign on any issue at all, fair or unfair."

Lloyd signed immediately. His letter to Anderson then went on to add, casually, "It is not enough to issue a hollow cry for fair play. This is a thinly veiled effort on your part to imply your opponent has not behaved with responsibility."

Oh yes, Hand noted, "Having signed the pledge, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to issue a public apology for something you said earlier this week."

Well, that gives you the idea.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

LADY BIRD'S brother, Antonio Bird, gets a government job. Qualified? You could go so far as to say he was born for the job.

POOR RHODESIA has had so many critics just proclaiming its independence that one shudders to think what will happen when it finally gets around to selecting a national flower.

GETTING OUT of inflation or a war is doubly difficult because you have to try to run down the "up" escalator.



Israel Has No Atomic Arms, Wants None, Declares Prime Minister

WASHINGTON—As if in answer to Ambassador Warren Barbour's secret report that Israel would soon develop a nuclear bomb, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told the Israeli Knesset last week that "Israel has no atomic arms and will not be the first to introduce them into our region."

Ambassador Barbour had reported to a conference of American diplomats in Beirut, Lebanon, that Israel's atomic reactor would almost certainly produce nuclear weapons by next year. Barbour predicted that Israel's production of nuclear weapons might cause President Nasser of Egypt to start a preventive war.

IN EFFECT ANSWERING THIS, Premier Eshkol quoted President Nasser as revealing on May 8 "that he now intends to begin developing nuclear arms."

"The president of Egypt," said the Prime Minister of Israel, "attempts to deceive the world and divert attention from the peril of existing aggressive arms in the area by drawing attention to nuclear weapons which do not exist in our region and in whose existence we are not interested."

"Anybody who really has the interests of the area's nations at heart, who truly wants to free the nations of the Middle East from the nightmare of an arms race," said Eshkol, "ought to work for general disarmament in the Middle East or at least for the limitation of armaments of all kinds, including the non-introduction of nuclear arms into our region."

DOWN IN TEXAS, Crawford Martin, who's running a routin' tootin' campaign for attorney general, is suffering from the fact that he once collected too much money from a jury for injuries in an auto accident.

In 1963, Martin, then secretary of state for Texas, was injured in an auto crash and was awarded \$125,000 after his lawyer, John Hill of Houston, claimed Martin was so disabled he could not work, could not attend to his duties.

"He has been disabled incalculably," Hill told the jury. " . . . This man's earning capacity has been impaired . . . almost 100% truthfully . . . there is lost to him for all practical purposes

the rest of his life."

The jury believed him.

Now, Texas voters, in the only hot race in the state, are wondering whether to believe Martin that he can carry out the duties of attorney general or whether to believe his attorney that he is "disabled incalculably" with "the rest of his life lost to him."

What most voters don't know is that Martin while secretary of state conducted a law office and represented individuals in five condemnation cases against the state of Texas.

In one case, the state was offering



DREW PEARSON

\$300 an acre for a tract of land owned by Percy Lee Curtis. Obviously in order to create a higher value for the land, two acres of the land were sold for \$3,125 per acre. Later, however, it developed this was a purely fictitious deal, for Curtis, the owner, was given a check for \$7,000, then gave a \$6,300 check back to the purchaser.

When newspapers began prying into the case, Martin quickly withdrew as one of the attorneys of record. This is the man who now wants to be attorney general of Texas.

Note—After Martin stepped down as secretary of state to run for attorney general, John Hill, the man who got him the \$125,000 judgment in the auto crash, was appointed secretary of state to take his place. John Connally, governor of Texas, obliged.

INSIDE reason why Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia reneged on running for governor was pressure from the economic "establishment."

Such pillars of "the establishment" as Georgia Power, Southern Bell Telephone, Coca Cola and the textile industry told Talmadge in no uncertain terms that they did not want him to leave his choice spot on the Senate Finance Committee where he can influence taxes, textile tariffs and the economic policies of the administration.

Talmadge has even introduced a bill

on behalf of the textile industry aimed at curtailing the scant trickle of woolen goods which enters from the Virgin Islands.

Talmadge listened and decided to stay put. Actually he is considerably more liberal than the senior senator from Georgia, Dick Russell, and of late has veered toward a tolerant policy on racial problems. He has even addressed Negro meetings. When one Negro group asked him why he hadn't made speeches like this before, the senator shot back, "You never asked me."

The withdrawal of both Talmadge and ex-Gov. Samuel Vandiver from the Georgia race for governor leaves the field open to ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall, who served as Korean War price administrator in the Truman administration and was the first Southern governor to battle the Ku Klux Klan and move to abolish the poll tax.

Arnall is disliked by Georgia conservatives but will get all the Negro liberal vote and should have a good chance to win—unless the right wing throws Georgia into the Republican camp next November.

MOST TRAGIC RACE for Congress is that of courageous Congressman James Corman of Los Angeles. His wife died of cancer while he was campaigning. He now faces the double duty of representing his district in Congress and his motherless children at home. . . . Major George Wild of San Francisco, who had to cope with blackmarketing in South Korea, says the only way to curb it in South Viet Nam is to ship PX materials in large sealed crates. It costs more, but can speed up unloading and will pay in the long run.

Pennsylvania Republicans are worried that the Democrats have nominated a sleeper for governor—businessman Milton Shapp — and have already started taking pot shots at him. The usually affable Sen. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia now claims it was Shapp who inspired the idea of the Peace Corps after all. . . . Joe Napolitan, a Kennedy polisher, had a lot to do with tampering Shapp's Pennsylvania victory, though actually it was Shapp who won the race himself.

LBJ'S BLESSING?

Remark to Mrs. Hand Indicates Not

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Conjecture here that Lloyd Hand had presidential blessing when he resigned as chief of protocol to seek office in California has abated somewhat as the result of a brief encounter between President Johnson and Hand's attractive blonde wife.

Mrs. Hand met the President at a reception when she was here recently to receive an award and he was overheard to have told her that he simply couldn't understand why her husband had left his ambassador-rank job in Washington to seek the lieutenant-governorship in California.

Hand, who has vigorously denied

CAPITAL CHATTER

even discussing the matter with the President before he made his decision to run, is shown in recent polls as trailing badly in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert McNamara is in line for more congressional scorching on his controversial plan to merge the Army Reserve and National Guard.

McNamara, who's been pushing the plan despite widespread Capitol Hill disapproval, recently was rapped on it by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

Now, the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee is preparing a report in which it makes clear its opposition to the merger.

The House group's report is expected to bear down even more heavily than the Senate committee on the contention that the merger would be a false economy during the current period of international stress.

THE WHITE HOUSE has become exceedingly sensitive about parties held in the executive mansion. A spate of publicity about a White House tinner which ended at 2 in the morning irked the President, as did the criticism which followed a published picture of White House press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, doing an energetic frug.

Anyway, the White House clamped down on party publicity. There was a great gathering of some 160 people

for dinner at the White House the other night, but as far as the participants and the host and hostess and the White House social office were concerned it just didn't happen. Those in authority who were asked about the affair simply shrugged their shoulders and declared it was all news to them.

The same downhold on parties has been put into effect for Luci Johnson's wedding.

Any number of people were more than willing to entertain for the bride—some with reason, some without—but it began to look as though things were going to get out of hand, so the authorities—in this case parental—put their feet down and only a small number of bridal parties will be given. This will disappoint a lot of would-be Washington hostesses.

SMALL boys everywhere will groan when they hear this, but the General Services Administration last week announced the sale of 6,750,330 pounds of raptor oil from the national stockpile.

Unfortunately for them, there are still several hundred million more pounds of the waxy stuff in storage facilities at Somerville, N.J., and Hammond, Ind.

MEMBERS of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee got a laugh out of a comment by Chairman Philip Hart, D-Mich., last week.

The leadoff witness for the subcommittee's hearing on alleged discrimination in television advertising sales was Jeno Paulucci, president of the Chun King Corp., of Duluth, Minn.

As Paulucci sat down at the witness table, Hart commented, "It's a great thing hearing from an Italian who is leading the nation in the production of Chinese food."

WITH A possible tinge of envy in her voice, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey recently told a women's group that Japanese wives have only recently actively participated in their husbands' careers.

She has been doing it for years, she explained, especially in the 17 months her husband has been vice president, when she has accompanied him to 44 states and eight foreign countries.

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Price control vanished in the 1940s when the federal OPA was demobilized, according to folklore.

But it didn't quite turn out that way when you scan the marketing horizon in California in the mid-1960s. And every time George Christopher files for public office, the issue is brought home.

Invariably, someone raises the issue on Christopher's previous scraps with the state's price-control law on milk.

This isn't to say that price-fixing is good or bad. That is something for industry economists and consumer consultants to debate.

But like it or not, price-fixing is here to stay.

The state spends an estimated \$250,000 a year to enforce price fixing—called a "fair trade law"—for the liquor industry. The upshot: Liquor buyers pay more in California than in some non-fair trade states.

Shaggy men also get clipped regu-

larly by state price-fixers on haircuts. The State Barber Examiners Board supervises county boards that set minimum rates for barbers.

In Los Angeles County, the minimum price for a haircut is \$1.76, a shave \$1.51. Orange County's barbers



JAMES MCCAULEY

have a state-enforced minimum price of \$1.58, shaves \$1.34.

Any barber who shaves prices below that level faces possible loss or suspension of his state license.

The State Public Utilities Commission also establishes prices for intrastate transportation, communications and hauling goods. Basic argument is that utilities should be a noncompetitive public service — and therefore prices should be set.

But that isn't the way it works out

in the hotly-competitive moving industry, where the state fixes minimum rates.

Of the household goods moving industry, the State Consumer Counsel Office commented: "This industry has long enjoyed the privilege rare in the business world, of having state-established and enforced minimum price-setting."

Dozens of items also are sold in California under price-fixing "fair-trade" agreements of manufacturers-retailers, forcing a specific brand item to be sold for an identical price statewide. Such fair-trade contracts have been outlawed in some states, but not in California.

Many of the industries involved in the price-fixing or those that seek state price controls are the loudest champions for free enterprise. They are for free enterprise for every sector of the economy except their own.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

TESTIMONIAL MARATHON — Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, thinks he has attended

the longest testimonial in history. The dinner, honoring a San Francisco restaurant owner, was to hear Deukmejian as a featured speaker. It turned out there were 26 other "featured" speakers.

The testimonial program lasted until 2:30 a.m., and Deukmejian chopped his speech to one minute.

PIOUS SENATE — The Senate is out-praying the Assembly 2 to 1 this year, the era when half the present crop of senators face political death due to reapportionment. The Senate opens both the budget and the special session with prayer. The Assembly lets one prayer cover both daily sessions.

GEOGRAPHICAL FAVORITISM — The press agent for one major politician let his prejudices show through in a recent agenda. For a Southern California swing of his candidate, he labeled the points by name in the Southland. He had another grouping of Northern California stopovers under the heading of "Superior California."



L. A. C. SAYS Apparently Brown Is a Bit Jittery

IN HIS SPEECH before the highly partisan United Auto Workers convention in Long Beach, Gov. Brown seemed to be a bit jittery. His attacks on Ronald Reagan, as a Goldwater supporter and ultra-conservative, indicated it is Reagan he fears in the final November election. His charges seemed a bit hysterical. But he was speaking to a captive audience whose support he counts on to sway the union vote for him.

HE WARNED that Reagan must be taken seriously and said, "I call your attention to the career of Sen. George Murphy, who was not taken seriously in 1964." He was alluding to the defeat of Pierre Salinger by Murphy. But he failed to comment on the fact that it was not so much a victory for Murphy as it was a defeat of Salinger because he had said anyone who voted for Prop. 13 would be a bigot. This turned Democrats away from Salinger and gave Murphy the victory by a small margin.

What worries Brown, in my opinion, is that he was equally opposed to Prop. 13 and a supporter of the Rumford Act. He fears at least 25% of the registered Democrats will vote against him—which would elect either Reagan or Christopher, whichever one opposes him in the November election. Recent polls indicate his fears are well grounded.

HE CHARGES Reagan with being an ultra-conservative. But he fails to point out that Reagan for several terms was the president of Screen Actors Guild and a Democrat. Reagan left the Democratic party because he disapproved of the left-wing domination of the Guild and party. He is a conservative, but far from deserving the term "ultra-conservative" as charged by Brown.

By contrast, Brown caters to the unions and the CDC. He has sought support from the CDC even though its program advocates abolition of the loyalty oath and Un-American Activities Committee and supports other far left-wing programs. Reagan has long been a strong Republican advocate of less bureaucratic control of local government and he is opposed to the spiraling budgets of state government. These are issues Brown sought to capitalize on in his speech before the UAW convention.

THE PUBLIC opinion polls indicate that either Reagan or Christopher will defeat him in the November election. But from his attacks on Reagan it appears he is more fearful of a Reagan victory and therefore centers his attack on Reagan. He pictures Reagan as just another actor seeking victory such as came to Murphy. But he ignores the fact that Reagan has long been active in politics, as a businessman and in managing the affairs of the Screen Actors Guild, and as a consultant with the producers.

There is no record of Brown ever having any experience other than that of holding public office. In his seven years as governor he has increased the state budget well over 100% and far greater than the population increase. If the two face each other in the final election it will be one of the hardest-fought campaigns ever experienced in the state. The governor's UAW speech is an indication of the tactics Brown will follow. It is also apparent a large percentage of Democrats will vote against him because of his seven-year record as governor—L.A.C.

(L.A.C. is a columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram. His columns are an expression of personal opinion and do not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

GOP Right-Wingers Don't 'Talk' With Cash

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Republican leaders may not have to live indefinitely with fears that many badly needed big money boys will defect if the party's right wing is not continuously and warmly cultivated.

That threat has hung over the party since before the prime Goldwater days. Particularly in certain key state races, GOP candidates' views appeared to have been tailored to please—or at least avoid offending—major conservative campaign contributors.

Leaders' constant call for "party unity" is privately acknowledged by some professionals to be, in some part, a response to the real or presumed threat of a money cutoff.

There is evidence today, however, that the threat may not be as great as imagined. There is evidence that at least a fair number of tough-talking conservatives do not put their money where their mouth is.

The evidence is found in a report on 1964 campaign financing by Herbert Alexander, director of the privately funded Citizens' Research Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

A COMMONPLACE of Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign, from prenomination time on, had it that GOP fat cats would give big only if he were the nominee. This was said to be particularly true in what then was often called "Goldwater country," areas highly favorable to him, which included California, Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

The foundation report shows, however, that on the basis of contributions of \$500 or more to national-level presidential committees, the big money types chipped in less in California and Illinois than they did four years earlier for Richard M. Nixon.

In California, 1960 contributions of \$500 or more came to 188 for \$215,737, while for Goldwater in 1964 there were 173 contributions aggregating \$160,288.

In Illinois, the \$500-or-more crowd gave Nixon \$255,234 and Goldwater just \$243,052, though in 1964 this reporter was told many times that the "big fellows" were calling the turn with their "Goldwater-or-no-money" routine.

Goldwater did indeed get much more money in this category in Texas and Ohio (in this state the ratio was 2 to 1 over Nixon). But in the remaining 10 Old South states, many of them hot for Barry, big contributions were down from 1960 in three and only narrowly higher in two others.

In states like Michigan and Minnesota, where large but not dominant Goldwater factions insisted no other nominees could corral big contributors, the total they gave was either greatly or substantially below the amounts given Nixon.

Only the fact that big Goldwater contributions were widely spread



BRUCE
BISSAT

through southern, western and some midwestern states showed his total over Nixon's by some \$60,000—a tiny increase when set beside the greatly expanded money demands of the 1964 campaign.

Goldwater's financial bacon was saved, of course, by the \$51,000 contributions of less than \$100 which poured into his treasury in response to mail and television appeals.

THE FOUNDATION REPORT naturally stresses that no record exists of "presidential" contributions at state and local party levels. But it was the tendency of Goldwater contributors, large and small, to send their money in national headquarters for fear some of it would otherwise be diverted to moderate candidates they disapproved.

Big moderate contributors, for their part, tended to reserve their money for moderate state-local nominees, or to give big to President Johnson, whose party gained a new peak in big donations.

In sum, big conservative contributions driven off by party tactics annoying to the right wing may be heavily offset by moderate money. New York contributors in 1960 gave Nixon \$500,000 more than Goldwater got in big grants. And even when conservatives get a Goldwater, they plainly do not set the world on fire with their money.

FUNNYBONERS

From the San Francisco Chronicle: "It is Miss Lillie's first appearance in San Francisco since 1927, and we should all be grateful."

From the Philadelphia Bulletin: "Mrs. Louise — was delightfully demure in a beige lace fichu and a black velvet sash."

BEKKY'S WORLD



OPEN FORUM

In Appreciation

EDITOR:

The lead editorial in Monday's (May 23) paper is a masterpiece. Into this one brief statement you have distilled the very essence of teaching. The joys and problems of being a teacher in Long Beach are many, and there is constant work being done to keep them in balance.

The teachers of Long Beach extend their thanks to you for an excellent statement of the problem of teacher salaries in Long Beach. Your support in finding a solution to the problem is appreciated.

GEORGE H. WICHMAN
Executive Director,
Teachers Association of Long Beach
4360 Atlantic Ave.

'Part of the Answer'

EDITOR:

Recently I had the opportunity to observe a program partially funded by the United Way. I refer to the program offered by the Los Altos Y and its director, Pat Vest. Three of his assistants, Kathy Jo Schutte, Jim Friesel and Lorna Rowland, chaperoned a group of high school boys and girls on a retreat to the Y's mountain camp.

The purpose of the retreat was to give teenagers a chance to express their views regarding the topic, "It's O.K., Everybody Else Does It." As I observed the interactions of these kids, I thought to myself that this communication is part of the answer to current teenager problems.

My sincere congratulations to the Y and its fine program.

ED SEWELL
Activities Director
Wilson High School

Steps Limit Churchgoers

EDITOR:

Various (religious) denominations are constantly asking folks to join and attend their churches; but do we realize that we have, quite often, raised an impassable barrier that many people cannot surmount?

Perhaps a great many architects feel that requiring the worshippers to mount a flight of steps to enter the church brings them closer to the "pearly gates." We do not know.

We do know that we have heard a great many paraplegics and other handicapped people say, "I would like so much to attend church, but I cannot get up the steps."

This is also true in other areas, a handicapped person may be quite skilled in some craft, but he cannot get into the place where the job is.

Let's think this over.

MAY KURTZER
2132 Oceana Ave.

"Reliable Reporting"

EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Independent Press-Telegram for the excellent writer on political affairs who covered our recent UROC State Convention, Bob Houser.

Mr. Houser's articles were good examples of "reliable reporting" as defined by members of the Fourth Estate. They were not complimentary, neither were they slanted. They were factual and fair.

In contrast, some articles carried by other California papers reflected absenteeism by their departure from factual information on what actually was taking place in the convention.

REED CHUNN
Chairman
39th AD, Unit No. 104

Wooing the Voters

EDITOR:

The political sloganeers must be running out of talent. One candidate's claim to a vote—"Tallest candidate in state."

You May Have Wrong Impression of M'Namara

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of talk around here the past few days about the "new" McNamara. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made a couple of speeches recently which were not in the pattern of his speeches of the past. Both before the editors' convention in Montreal and at his daughter's commencement exercises here in Washington, McNamara showed a gentle and philosophic turn of mind which appears to have surprised a great many people.

For those who know him, the change of pace was no surprise. Perhaps the only surprise was that McNamara has for so long managed to stifle, in public at least, that side of his character.

TO THE AVERAGE AMERICAN, the tall, well-groomed, carefully-mannered McNamara has been presented as a slide-rule artist, a human computer, and a walking IBM machine. It is hard to remember anyone in Washington who ever had a greater capacity for spouting figures off the top of his head — and his figures are inevitably correct.

Testifying before congressional committees, the secretary of defense is as often as not likely simply to overwhelm his listeners with statistics. He marshals his arguments in cold array, buttressed by heaven knows how many facts, and shoots them broadside at his friends and opponents. As no one else in the room has anything near McNamara's number of vital statistics, the argument usually peters off through the sheer inability of others to combat McNamara's facts and figures.

While all of this is no doubt useful to McNamara in his job as secretary of defense, it has given a very distorted picture of him to the public. The slide-rule may be his nien in public, but in private it is not and never has been.

McNamara on the job is a driving executive. He works his people extraordinarily hard, just as he drives himself almost to the outer limits of human capability. This too has created an impression of cold ruthlessness which is not what you notice in McNamara when you see him in private.



ROBERT S. McNAMARA
A Long-Hidden Side

Viewed at a party, McNamara is an almost shy, introspective, thoughtful man who would seem to be much more at home in the groves of academe than at the Pentagon. In a way, of course, he is.

When he was president of the Ford Motor Co., he and his wife spurned living in that elegant suburb of Detroit, Grosse Pointe, which attracts most of the automobile executive com-



WALTER
RIDDER

munity. Instead, McNamara lived at Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan. In the evenings, he preferred the company of students and instructors and professors to the Grosse Pointe Country Club or the inbred society of suburbia.

He shows much the same reticence here in Washington. While a cabinet member is forced on occasion to climb into his formal attire and go to a dinner at someone's house or at some embassy, the McNamaras generally eschew the Washington dinner party circuit. When he can, he much prefers to remain at home and read and listen to music and in general do the things which one might expect a college professor to enjoy.

McNAMARA is an intellectual. His drive and his predilection for figures and statistics have successfully buried the probing and questioning intellect which he has. In private conversation he is much more apt to swing to the philosophical than to the concrete. His off-job interests are primarily those of the intellectual, journeying into the realm of ideas and literature and of man's relationship to man.

There are whispers in Washington that he recently got himself a new speech-writer and that for his last two speeches he leaned heavily for advice upon some of the Pentagon's more conspicuous eggheads. Maybe, but I doubt it. When it comes to giving with the intellectual speech McNamara can do it all by himself. He doesn't need any help. His recent speeches come much closer to the real McNamara than most people would suspect. The only surprise, as I said at the beginning, is that he hasn't performed that way sooner.

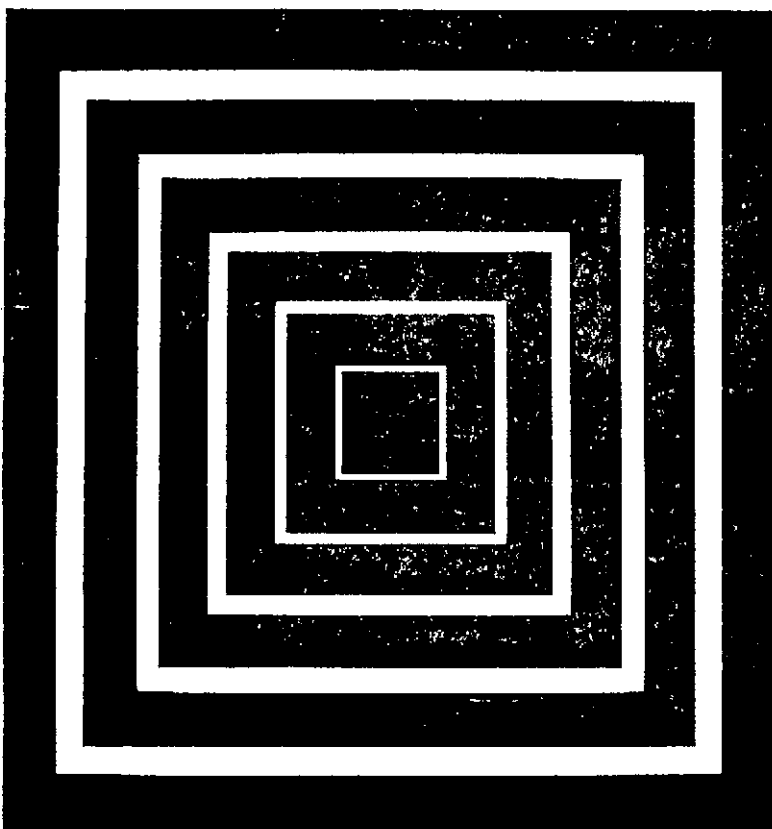
Spectator

By BILL FARMER

REP. FORD says LBJ's leading us to a dictatorship. Our usually high source in Washington says that almost would require some decentralization.

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE, the paper-buyer, notes from the headlines that the U.S. has a good many surpluses, including little old ladies finally getting their college diplomas.

FRANKBROS



JUNESALE

starts tuesday



PLANNING FOR WATTS YOUNGSTERS

Representatives of the Parents Improvement Council receive a contribution from Mrs. Helen Allen, director of Palos Verdes Cooperative Nursery School. Receiving the gift are (from left) Mrs. Margaret Goss, Mrs. Maxine Mobley, and Mrs. Bertha Smith.

—Staff Photo

Y Swim

Classes for Children

The Downtown Branch of the Greater Long Beach YMCA will offer swimming courses, especially designed to teach children 3 to 8 years of age.

The purpose of the 10-session classes is to make as many children as possible "drownproof."

Classes for Tiny Tots, from 3 to 5 years old, and for Bantams, from 6 to 8 years old, will be offered in beginning, intermediate and advanced groups so that each child will be learning with others of his size and ability.

Classes will be limited to five children.

Hours for the course will be in the morning, Monday through Friday. The six sessions will be held from June 20 to Sept. 9.

Registration for the classes may be made, by mail or in person, at the Downtown Branch. Cost is \$10 for 10 lessons, or \$8 if either parent is a member of the branch.

Koontz Becomes Naval Captain

Ralph M. Koontz, supervisor of Naval Air Reserve training for 4,000 Southern California "weekend warriors" at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Capt. Koontz, a graduate of Long Island University, has had 23 years of naval service, including time as a fighter pilot aboard the carrier Yorktown during World War II, when he was shot down over Northern Japan.

He is a graduate of the Naval Intelligence School and served several tours aboard carriers in the Mediterranean, and later was engaged in photo-reconnaissance activities in the Atlantic before going to New York for public relations duties.

He came to California from the morning, Monday through Friday. The six sessions will be held from June 20 to Sept. 9.

Registration for the classes may be made, by mail or in person, at the Downtown Branch. Cost is \$10 for 10 lessons, or \$8 if either parent is a member of the branch.



CAPT. RALPH M. KOONTZ
Receives Promotion

34 Receive Diplomas as New Lawmen

Twelve Orange County law enforcement agencies welcomed a total of 34 new officers who graduated Friday from the recruit training course at Orange Coast College.

The new officers received their diplomas in ceremonies at the Theo Lacy Security Facility. The ceremony marked the completion of a seven-week course covering basic training in law enforcement.

George Puddy, executive officer of the Peace Officers Standards and Training Commission in Sacramento, was the featured speaker.

Agencies receiving the new men are the Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Placentia, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Stanton and Westminster police departments, and the Marine Corps at El Toro.

W. S. Smith

in Marine Leader Class

Wayne S. Smith, 19, son of Capt. Roy H. Smith Jr., USA (Ret.), 6124 Charlwood St., Lakewood, has been accepted by the Marine Corps for platoon leaders training class.

Capt. Smith is Assistant Director of Food Service at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

To qualify for the platoon leaders class, Wayne had to pass a rigid mental and physical exam. A thorough background check also is completed on all applicants. Although the number of applicants accepted from those applying cannot be disclosed, final selection is determined by the applicant's mental, moral and physical standards and his leadership potential.

Wayne, a freshman at Cerritos College, set the high school "B" class 660-yard run record and currently is competing in track and cross-country for his college.

This summer he will attend six weeks of training at Quantico, Va., and six more weeks PTA, and the program was designed to encourage children to use libraries more during the summer months.

After completion of the training sessions and his graduation from a four-year college, Wayne will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and will serve for three years with the Marine Corps.

Six L.B. Libraries to Hold Family Nights on Thursday

"Family Nights at the Libraries" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at six Long Beach libraries, sponsored by about 100 parents and teachers of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers and the 5571 Orange Ave. Barton Elementary School students.

Helen Fuller, librarian in charge of work with children, said the Family Night grew out of the need to involve parents along with their children in the use of libraries.

Mrs. William M. Price, director of education for the district, said the program was designed to encourage children to use libraries more during the summer months.

Programs will be held at: Princess and the Dragon, 4036 East Anacapa St.; Willow St., 1525 West Willow St.; Mark Twain, 1325 East Anacapa St.; Burnett, 560 East Hill St.; Main Library, 1525 West Willow St.; and "Between the Covers," 1525 West Willow St.

Watts Group Molding Citizens

By MARGARET McKEAN

Do dropouts begin in kindergarten? Is the tendency to quit established long before high school days?

Three years ago a group of concerned Watts' mothers began to think so.

Long before Project Head Start, a federal program, they questioned a kindergarten teacher to learn if their children could maintain a 5-year-old's eagerness and enthusiasm all through more difficult learning years.

Six mothers and the teacher set up workshops to study, observe and report. The backyard group soon

realized there was merit in their studies. They chose a permanent name, Parents Improvement Council, and a first president, Mrs. Barbara Roque. It is a "grass roots organization for south-central Los Angeles," according to Mrs. Roque.

HORIZONS broadened. Children of nonmembers were included. Soon the general community was involved. The opportunity to expand came much sooner than expected when Project Head Start offered facilities at 120th St. and S. Avalon Blvd.; at Palm Lane Church of God in Christ; at 117th and Main St. Center; at Jordan Downs Recreation

Center; and at West Adams Presbyterian Church.

The program now registers 400 toddlers, all 4 and 5 years old.

The council stresses "awareness of civic responsibility." It hopes for "the emergence of citizens of which the community, the city, the state and the nation may be proud," Mrs. Roque said.

Are the goals too high when all you stay with is story-time and sandpile?

NOT AT ALL insist educators whose premise is make learning a joyful experience—continue education's appeal through high

school, and a child who may have been a dropout can be college material.

Next and largest project for the council is construction of a permanent community nursery school building. Headquarters' office at 1666 E. 101st St. was inspired by a gift of \$500 from Palos Verdes Cooperative Nursery School.

It kicked off a campaign to raise funds through rummage sales, candy drives, contests.

"We're going to help ourselves," said Mrs. Bertha Smith, fund-raising committee chairman. "We know that a readiness for kindergarten and first grade is essential in developing people to make you proud."

Institute Film Series

Beginning in June, the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd., will offer an Every Wednesday Morning Film Series, no fee, open to the public. The first film will be "The Ugly American" with Marlon Brando (color) at 10:30 a.m. June 1.

INSURANCE FURNITURE

4700 LONG BEACH BLVD.
North Long Beach

MEMORIAL WEEK-END

TODAY—SUNDAY 11-5
AND
MEMORIAL DAY 11-5

OUR TIME IS GROWING SHORT. WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING NOW! WE ARE SLASHING PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE TO SELL AS MUCH AND FAST AS WE CAN THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END!!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECTACULAR BUYS

NO REASONABLE OFFER
REFUSED. WE'LL WHEEL
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QUALITY SOFA SLEEPERS

FROM \$129⁸⁸

BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES

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FROM \$64⁸⁸

QUEEN SIZE SIMMONS

Beige color Naugahyde cover with 60" width, Queen-size mattress, also Beautyrest construction seat cushions. Reg. \$319.95

SALE PRICE \$198⁸⁸

GARDEN HOSE

25' reg. \$2.49
SALE PRICE .99
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MODERN 2-PIECE SECTIONAL

45" Curve 2-pc. Sectional with built-in end tables, deep tuft bouquet seat cushions, 12-ft. overall. Reg. \$194.95

SALE PRICE \$124⁸⁸

DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS

Many decorator lamps—all colors and styles. Reg. priced from \$59.95. UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE

MADE CUSTOM SOFA SLEEPERS
Beautiful styles and covers, top quality mattress and construction. Reg. \$246.00

SALE PRICE \$173⁸⁸

WALNUT BEDROOM SET

6-pc. set, including: bed with all-hardwood construction, 72" x 84" dresser and framed mirror, 2 large 2-dr. night stands, 60" panel headboard. With 60" x 12-d. val. Reg. \$544.95

SALE PRICE \$371⁸⁸

MAJOR BRAND KING

SIZE MATTRESS SET
Several 3-pc. sets out of cartons. floor samples, soiled, etc. Guaranteed. Values to \$299.00

SALE PRICE \$99⁸⁸

REMNANT ROLLS OF CARPET

Wool, Nylon, Acrylic
\$2—\$4—\$6 sq. yd.

23" OIL WALNUT LOW-BOY TV

Good looking contemporary Admiral TV. Below cost. Reg. \$319.95

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DUPONT #501 NYLON CARPET
The original heavy tufted with jute backing. A quality carpet. Orig. \$9.95 sq. yd.

SALE PRICE \$6.88 sq. yd.

WALNUT CONTEMP. BEDROOM

5-pc. with 9-dr. dresser, mirror, panel bed plus 2 — 2-door commodes. Orig. price \$169.95

SALE PRICE \$119⁸⁸

DELUXE QUILTED 8-FT. SOFA

Latest style, loose pillow-back, foam cushions. Reg. \$199.00

SALE PRICE \$124⁸⁸

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Two Long Beach Ships Return From Viet Action



TORRANCE BAND WELCOMES USS BELLE GROVE HOME

More than 3,000 happy USS Belle Grove arrived. A than 3,000 rounds of 5 and spectators Saturday wel-musical welcome was offered 6-inch shells at Viet Cong comed two battle-tested Long by Torrance's South High targets. She relieved a sister Beach ships back from the School Band . . . saying ship, the Oklahoma City, on Viet Nam war.

"Thanks" to the Navy for al-Jan. 31 and on that date fired The guided missile cruiser towing the carrier USS Kearsarge in combat for the USS Topoka moored at 10:01 sarge to have South High's first time since World War II. During one 24-hour period, a.m. at Pier 16 to a tumultu- students hold their junior- the Topoka's guns fired 500 dependents and friends of her week after a hotel cancella- rounds at 21 targets on 50 crew's men. She has been tion nearly dunked their big missions. gone for six months.

About the same time on While deployed off Viet Pier 9 the landing ship dock Nam, the Topoka fired more

On a March visit to Yo-saw five months of action in kiska, Japan, Topoka sailors transporting Marines to Okid- minated more than 300 pints nawa and taking part in Op- of blood for use in Viet Nam, erations Jackstay and Game They also participated in Warden. "Project Handclasp" — the She also was a base for an Navy's assistance-to-the- needy program. This included distribution of food, clothing, medical supplies and toys to orphanages and church groups.

Capt. Thomas C. Buell said he saw his 1,000-man crew "gain maturity and new confidence in themselves and their ship during deployment."

Belle Grove's 300-man crew

BACKACHE & TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 21, common kidney or bladder ir- itations affect faster as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous. You too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backaches and feel old. Treat- ment. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstores. Feel better fast.

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Treat the family . . . Treat the boss . . . Treat yourself . . . to delicious dining at Welch's. Choice prime rib dinners at \$1.95, other dinners from \$1.50 and luncheons from \$1.25, your wallet also will be treated.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

armed helicopter strike group L. Polk Jr., of 434 Tremont Ave., Long Beach. Belle Grove Topeka is the flagship of Navy's river patrol boats is in Amphibious Squadron 7 Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, south of Saigon, of the Pacific Amphibious commander. Cruiser-Destroy- Her skipper is Cmdr. Ralph Forces under Vice Adm. Ber-er Flotilla 3.



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Jim
HAYES
39th District

STATE ASSEMBLY

Vote for the candidate
with Legislative Experience

Committee to Elect Hayes



HILL, DAD . . . Says Mike to Topoka's Vernon Hill

Fire Destroys Home, Critically Burns Woman

A Buena Park woman was in critical condition Saturday after fire destroyed her one-story house, according to police.

Mrs. Arleen Little, 42, was confined to Orange County General Hospital suffering from first and second degree burns over 70 per cent of her body.

Her husband, William, 44, was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Neighbors roused the couple from their bed in the home at 7043 Adams Way shortly after 7 a.m.

Cause of the blaze, which caused an estimated \$15,000 damage, was not determined, firemen said.

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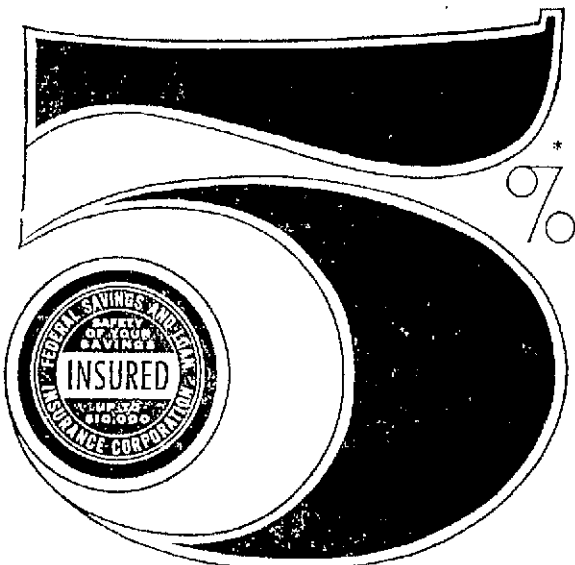
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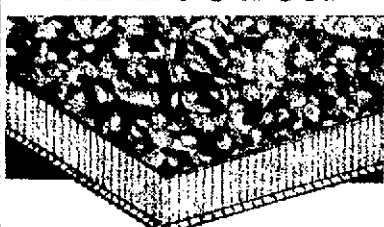
Shop in your own home. See the actual carpet matched with your furniture and interior decorative scheme. CALL TODAY — NO OBLIGATION.



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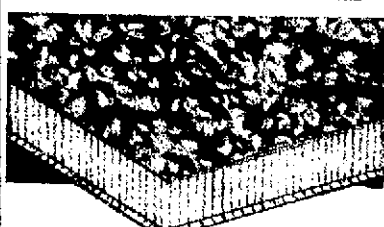
SAVE \$4.00 SQUARE YARD

HERCULON



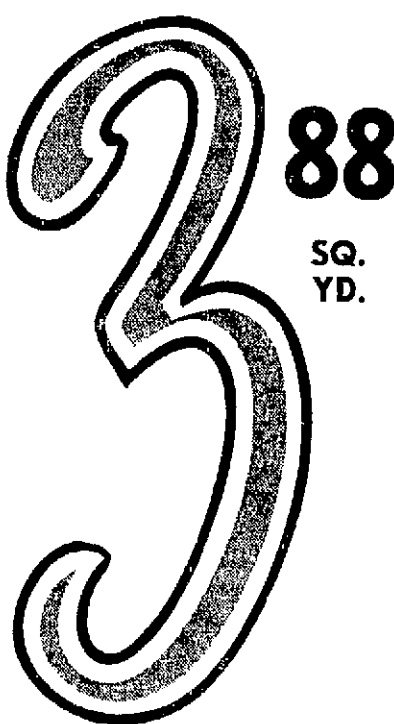
Guaranteed stainproof against all 47 common household stains . . . Heavy Hi-Lo pile, decorator designed . . . Colors locked in and cannot fade or change . . . Won't fuzz or shed . . . Crush proof and static-free . . . Heavy double jute backing.

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Multi-color yarns, that give a different casual texture. A carpet that imparts sparkle and practicability. Double laminated jute back.

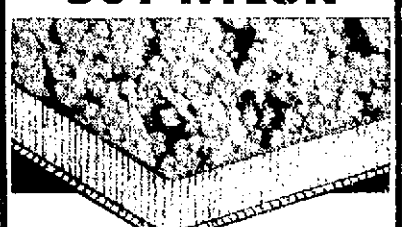
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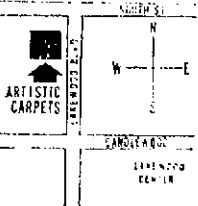
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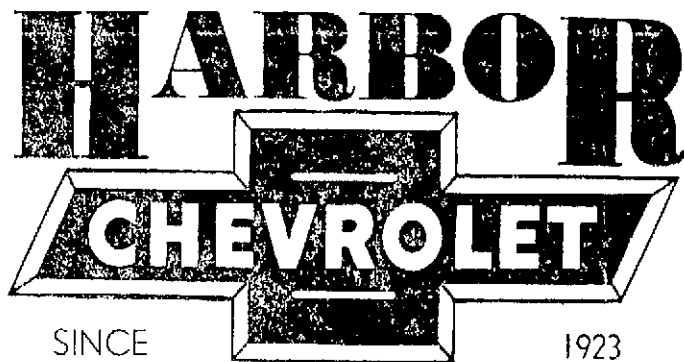
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10% MEMORIAL DAY REDUCTION ON ALL CHEVELLE—CHEVY II & CORVAIRS IN STOCK!		
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'65 CHEVY II \$2099	'64 BEL AIR \$1699	'63 PONTIAC \$1899	'63 FALCON \$1399
'62 NOVA \$1199	'64 CORVAIR \$1299	'64 FORD \$1999	'62 FALCON \$999
'61 CHEVROLET \$1099	'64 CORVAIR \$1399	'63 PONTIAC \$1799	'62 IMPALA \$1599
'64 IMPALA \$1699	'65 CORVAIR \$1899	OTHER MAKE SEDANS	
'65 IMPALA SS \$2599	'61 MONZA \$849	'63 OLDSMOBILE \$1999	'64 FORD \$1499
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'63 CHEVROLET \$1499	'63 CORVAIR \$1199	'64 FORD \$1599	'59 CHEVROLET \$899
'64 IMPALA \$1799	'64 CHEVROLET \$1999	'61 FALCON \$699	'63 CHEVROLET \$1399
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☆ (OK) ☆ **SAVE** ☆ IT DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS TO BUY AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!! ☆ **SAVE** ☆ (OK) ☆

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

WORKING lady or pensioner share my 7 rm. home. Utils. paid. Low rent. 478-7314

FATHER, daughters, & wife, will share
\$-born 2-88, phone in Biltmore
MAM to share house with same
YOUNG MAN to share 2 cars
\$67.50 Call all 4 PMs, 437-1035

Duplexes and Flats 10^{'s}
FURNISHED
DEPT. ST. Joseph, Luc.
new large studio, w/ warden
luc, aux., 120 closets, carpeted
positional, modern furniture, beautiful
view, call 437-1035 or write
599 mo. Call ABO.

BIG 2 BR ONLY \$115
W/ carports, drapes, pet ok.
Chloroacetic acid, call 437-1035
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Mod., weather. Dryer, all extra
Built Garage 436-1313

5600 ft. lot or more
Call 437-1044 Concord, Ind. APO

SPALL 1 br, duplex, \$65 mo. Water
+ trash paid Adults 16245 Luc

545 UNFURN. \$55 fur. Clean upse
1-br., nr. bus. markets, no police
lady or couple. 2110 E. 14th.
565. 1-BDRM. + pulldown. Lr.
1000 sq. ft. water pad. Parking
619 Corrius.
BEILFLOWER-1 bedrm., hndw.
disposal, carpet, drapes, ull pad
gar., counte. \$85. Call TO-2351
28 DAY WORKERS
1-br. DUP. front. 1100. 438-7414
or GE-3195, available June
\$30 A RM Newly decor. Adults. N.
pets. 2555 Casaban. GA-5278.
\$50 WK. ull. pad. 1-br. pulldown
1010 + 1010. 924-7274
\$85. 2 BR. off. pad. 1000 sq. ft.
nr. downtown. 576-1210.
\$80. 924: Belmont, clean 1-br.
ulls. pad. w. wash & dryer. 439-3878
PENSIONER'S DUP. \$50 yds. ull.
1010 + 1010. 924-7274

W59. I-BR. urogen. front. Lindby, Vanc.
Infault col. J451 E. 3rd St.

N.L.B. I-BR. crnps., drapes, asreses
J451 E. 3rd St.

BELMONTS HGTS. - I-BRM. ugen.
Turn. or. urogen. W55. 2729 E. 1 St.

S/S-LOWKE. ugel. targo I-Bdr. apst.
J451 E. 3rd St.

M65 ST0. DNTH. Clean front duplex
near. I-BRM. ugel. 408 Chestnut.

I-BDRM., reded. ullis. od. 1565
N.L.B. 1783 Chestnut

NLB. 1-BRM. pool, water pad.
near. 305. 1020 Harding, GA 2-36/4A

CLEAN I-BDRM. 355. ADAMS
1902 STANLEY

W16.50 WEEK. I-BRM.
I bed down. Children. 439-010

CASIDE: 4 Hal. large I-BRM.
measure 2911 E. Hwy E Q-397A.

W16.50 WEEK. I-BRM. & den. hall.
pool. yard. GE 4-MV

W135-VELD SHOME. HUGE NEW

LGE, 2-BR. duplex, nicely turn, Belmont H. 437/4137 or 433-1447.
5110, LORNO, clean 2 Bdrm., garage, 1133 Bennett, 439-5667, 439-5156.
PARAMOUNT 1-BR. turn, w/garage, Kids ok. 634-6121.
158 1-BR. LGE. UPR. unit, paid, Chiles OK. HE 4378 16th & Locust.
561-1091 Magnolia, 1-BR., ground floor, Nice yd. HE 549-90.
561-LOWER lge. 1-BR. duplex, Chiles no pets, 1508 E. 11th, HE 6-1972.
1-BDRM., nicely furnished, Inquire 765 Loma Vista Dr.
Duplexes and Flats 1045
(UNFURNISHED)
2-BR's, crots, dranes, btl-in slave, garage, yd. 5170 mo. 4896 Oregon.
R.L.B. All. 5 p.m. 428-1710.

par. Incd. vd. blfins. \$135.
245-0028

LOVELY over 2-brr, dling - 2
brastay, rns, par, comm, lnd
\$125. 2345 Pine. G. 3-8831

VS. 2-BR, blins, disp. Incd. vd.
No pets, child c/k. 19377 Hunsaker
Paramount. LG. 6-3831

LGE, clean 2B, 2 bth, w/ w/crpt.
19377 Pine. LG. 3-8191

Faragher, Los Alamitos. 300-8673.

HR BFACH-Clean upper, lge 7
BR duplex, w/ w/c, stove-refrig.
Adults. Gden - 4

VS. 2-brr, clean - 2-bth, lnd
extra nice. Wash. rtr. Child
J17 W. 11th St. 434-7007

719 E. 1ST LGE. FLAT
Redec. Adults. NE 5-8454

1 BR, lower front, 570, 1000 E. 1st
St. Lowest bid. w/ preferred.

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2-BR.-Garage. Very nice. \$100. Pln.
Adults at Carson. 431-3268; 431-2630
2-BRBY. Knobs, 2-2nd floor, w.w. dr.
Adults. 431-3268

BIRMINGHAM. 5105 w.w. laundry
Adults, no pets. 453-7 E. 14th.
BELLFLOWER - 1 Br, 570, Gar.
Adults. 9930 Rose. To 7-5429

665. 1-BR, upper, Disp., cd. stove.
Refers? 1052 Loma Vista Gd. #363
Adults. 311 1/2. 57th. Gd. #363
Adults. 311 1/2. 57th. Gd. #363

CLEAN 2 BR. 2nd. Stove & Refrid.
Adults 590 531 E. 16th. Apt. A.

560; 1 Br, upper, cpt. draps, clean,
nr Market & 4th St. 437-3762

950. 1-BR, upper, 2nd floor, 1/2
590. Gar. 415 Franklin. Tel. 1-6958.

2-BRDM. Duplex, stove & Refrid.
Near stores, 1st floor. 3522 E. 8th.

2-BRDM. Child OK. 585 month. 4509

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 7-BR. FLYING, ADULTS, 100 PETS.
 LYNNING, COSE, 555. OGISPO.
 LY-WOOD - 1-BR. duplex, 655.
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 BELL-FLR-2-BR., upsts, drps, 100.
 panio, car Adults, 5125. 867-5153.
 N.I.B.-LARGE 1-BR. House closely.
 arange. Per OK, 509. 5600 Grange.
 CLEAN, 1-br 1-BR. Dup. arange.
 Enclosed, vs. Info. CA 8-499.
 CLEAN 1-BR. 1st flr. 505.
 Adults 1942 Pacific. HA 1 2541.
 555. 1-BR., stove, reira, free Trs.
 2304-A Sewarding. Adults, 439-8679.
 LKWD - 7-BR. Car Ford, vs. Info.
 2 children, 11627. E. 209. UN 4-6514.

R AD

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TELEGRAM
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ORANGE COUNTY
GIFT & Novelty business in ex-
clusive center. Terms to qualify.

BUYER REPAIR SHOP, & stable well equip., buy \$500, GG gear COFFEE SHOP cor. 1st & Green St. Low rent, EA terms. **Hotel & stores sound business investment**. COCKTAIL Bar, No food, first class. Buy, wh. good bar income in ltr details. **Coke Shop—Anheim Area**. Very attractive. Volume Business. Sells 6¢.

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SNACK BARS—CAFES
Burgers, hot dog—Hand-out
at FUN ZONE! \$1750 F.P.
Coffer shop—Shop, crn. Anglers
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Snack Shop—Busyl day open
Waterside, 1000 Vols. High
inc in ltr showing complex
Ideal for couple. \$6950—Terms

Factory Snack Bar, 3 Hrs.
Daily, \$500. \$1500 down
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Anyone can run. \$10,000 down

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PART TIME BUSINESS
NO SELLING
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Pleasant easy work near home
servicing established accounts
Requires a to hrs. a week
Homebased. Monthly Earn up
additional \$100 to \$500 per
Investment required.

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Light Manufacturing
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Immediate Income. Manufacturing
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Secured by Inventory & Car Title.
Mortgage free. Mr. R. C. Gurne,
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units. We have units at Atlantic
Beach area. 30-day paid training
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Small investment gives you a re-
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SAME E. L.B. LOC over 30 YRS.
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Read prospectus. \$25000 start-up
price—min profits sustained call
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\$1000—\$1000—\$1000—\$1000
We have the keys—drop in to see if
HILLMAN'S \$500 ATLANTIC
MAINLY Males—\$5000
Area. New bldg. Lge. paved yard
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crafts, holst. D.C.R. value, mach
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Extra push-in-cond. Operated,
walk-in, seats 60, opens 27500 mo.
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42, Beoul, 42, Beoul, 42, Beoul,

\$1200 mo. on short hrs. Open only 6 days wk. Firm moving husband overseas on all job. (Sue)

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 10000 sq. ft. on 10000 sq. ft. location.
 Good back room. Owner retiring.
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 Sell for cash or royalties. Reply
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 9 yrs. Help con. Net \$9000 + yr.
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BEER—60 kegs + Rm. for 3 pool
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Business Rvly. Open Sun. 428-3641

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APPROX 1000 sq. ft. only, sal. sal. FF
\$1875. Set up for 1200. Rvly. Ready
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Grnts. \$3000 mo. nlcsd. area. R.P.

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New location. Doing well.

DRESS SHOP
New merchandise, \$3.50 & inventory.
Inv. 91-1114 or 430-0071 eves.

BUSY HAMBURGER HANDOUT In
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Modern. QSR. #5030 1014A
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Business area. Clean, low inv.
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10 W/2 PT. HAWAII, newly painted
100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
Call 312-212-2121. Carson St. 100
lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.

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100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
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CAMPER 8 ft. Walk in. cap to
100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
evening, many extras. immaculate.

67 SELF CONTAINED 37 Travel
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100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
SDBCC 57. See anytime.

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chambers. 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
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16' 3/4" TRAILER, gas engine, elec. brakes, good tires \$500. Tel. 7-0786.

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CAMPING TRAILER 4' 12" boat

24' Air Stream, extras. Xint. See 3570 E. 7th St., Mon. thru Fri.

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[illegible]

C-16—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 29, 1966

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
in
BELLFLOWER
is
SHOOTING HOLES



IN ITS
NEW & USED CAR
INVENTORY
WITH A
SPECIAL 'PRICE CANNON'
COME IN TODAY! NOW!
SEE IT OPERATE TO SAVE YOU \$\$
HERE ARE SOME Sample 'Bombs' FROM THE FRONT LINES

BRAND NEW '66 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN \$2969
Plus T&L
Equipped with R&H, auto. trans., pwr. air, brakes, tinted windshields, air, wheel covers, chrome wheels.
#1395 (L+L Price: \$3579.57)

BRAND NEW '66 TEMPEST 4-DR. SEDAN \$2449
DHC, 170" eng., auto., R&H, wheel covers, seat belts, wsw, door, group, EZ1 72-5, etc. #1290.

SALE PRICE \$2449
Plus T&L
(L+L Price: \$3585)
\$299 Dn. Cash of Trade acc.

'61 PONTIAC STATION WAGON \$999
FACT, AIR COND., auto., R&H, pwr. air, brakes, wsw, etc. Lic. KYE 846.

'64 DODGE POLARA 2-Dr. Help. White w/Aqua interior & red sharp. Still under Factory Warranty. A genuine steal.
\$1699

'62 CHEV. IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop, Extra Clean & fun to drive. R&H, auto., pwr. air, brakes, wsw, etc. Lic. KGN 345.
\$1299

'66 CHEV. IMPALA V8 Sp. Cpe. Only 1700 miles on this one, showroom new. Beautiful, metallic blue w/white int. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE on this one. R&H, auto., pwr. air, brakes, wsw, etc. Lic. SBT 945.
\$2699

'61 TEMPEST STATION WAGON Clean & sound car. See it & drive it. Autom., R&H, wsw tires. EZ1 glass. License F52 78.
\$569

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. SEDAN Autom. trans., power steering, R&H, wsw tires, etc. License RFG 559.
\$969

'64 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE Dark Blue exterior with Lt. Blue interior. 4 speed. R&H, etc. License HCN 945. REALLY SHARP!!
\$1169

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. HDP. Deep aqua exterior, light aqua interior. Runs like a watch and is sharp. Has autom. trans., R&H, rear air skid, pwr. steering & brakes, wsw, new glass, etc. License FFW 810.
\$1599

'62 T-BIRD While exterior with aqua interior, autom., power steering & brakes, etc. windows, R&H, wsw tires, etc. License 1108-1.
\$1269

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SUBURBAN PONTIAC
in
BELLFLOWER
17639
BELLFLOWER BLVD. OPEN TO 6-1725 SUNDAYS Bellflower

MUST GO

'61 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan Automatic, radio, heater.
\$499

'62 DODGE Dart One year old, new car trade. Today's Price Leader
\$599

'62 FALCON 4-Door Sedan Today's Transportation Special
\$749

BRAND NEW '66 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan Full factory equipped plus white sidewalls, alloy, cleaner air package, chrome hubcap.
\$1884

PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan Full new. Fully equipped. R&H, exterior, tires & full alloy package.
\$2299

CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan Completely equipped, including Torque-Flite, radio, air conditioning, white sidewalls, power steering, S&H, light package, 1600 cc's, 381 engine, retractable seat belts, vinyl trim, wheel covers. List price \$4734.50. Today only.
\$3563

BRAND NEW '66 '61 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A nice car.
\$949

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan. Another nice, local car.
\$1099

'63 VW. Beetle, 2-door. Radio, wsw, low mileage. Super fresh.
\$1199

'62 PONTIAC 4-Door Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. Another local one-owner car. Today only...
\$1249

'65 BARRACUDA V8, automatic, radio, heater. The box of a hurricane.
\$1999

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Factory air conditioning, 361 cubic, beautiful car. Still under factory warranty.
2099

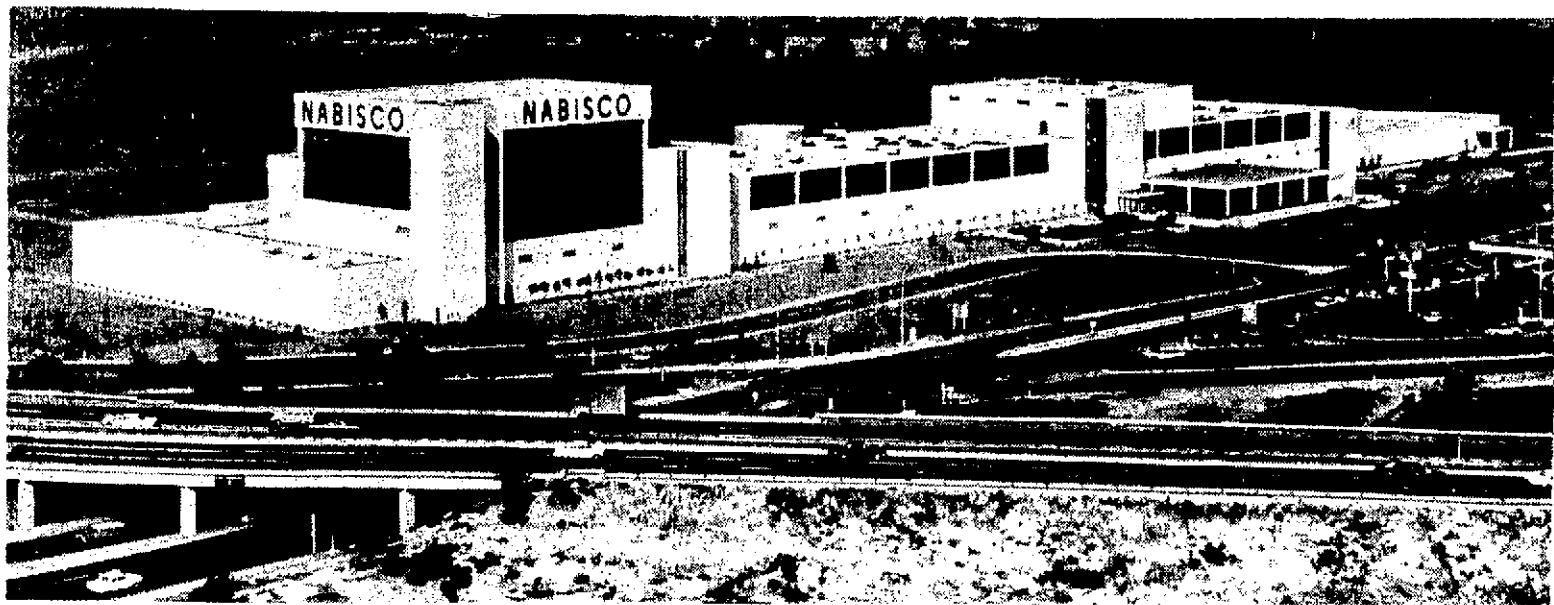
'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Exceptionally nice car. Factory air conditioning, 361 cubic. Beautiful car. Still under factory warranty.
2099

'65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II 4-Dr. Sed. 8400 actual miles. Factory Chrysler warranty still on it. V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning and loaded. We sold it new. Only
2099

40 Years on Long Beach Blvd.

R. O. Gould
HARBOR HEADQUARTERS for Chrysler-Volant Imperial-Plymouth
1600 L.B. BLVD. HE 7-2871

Automated Bakery Is An Awesome Sight



NABISCO'S GLEAMING \$12 MILLION PLANT . . . On 23-Acre Site at Santa Ana Freeway, Artesia Avenue

A complex collection of switches, memory circuits, scales, knobs and multicolored lights means automation. But even in this fantastic space age there is something awesome in witnessing a major portion of an in-

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

dustrial plant humming with productivity and not a human in sight.

Such is the case at the new \$12 million National Biscuit Company plant at Buena Park.

A man in a spotless white uniform—and he is a master technician, not a baker—at the beginning of each day's operations presets dials on a central control board to deliver the ingredients needed for that day's products.

★ ★ ★
THEN, AT THE light touch of a button, the central control panel withdraws from storage — via automatic conveyors and high-pressure lines—the correct amounts of the proper ingredients for each recipe.

Each ingredient is automatically weighed, the dry materials are sifted, and all are brought to the proper mixer in the correct sequence.

In one eight-hour shift, the system delivers 70 tons of ingredients to 11 mixing machines.

★ ★ ★
WITH RARE HUMAN checks or handling along the way, this gleaming new Nabisco plant by utilizing only

Independent Press-Telegram
Progress
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

one of its 300-foot-long ovens can bake more than 6 million soda crackers in one eight-hour shift.

In a year's time, the ultramodern bakery is capable of turning out 60 million pounds of crackers and cookies.

How can a company transform millions of pounds of diverse ingredients into billions of crackers and cookies, each one looking and tasting exactly as it should?

The answer: electronics.

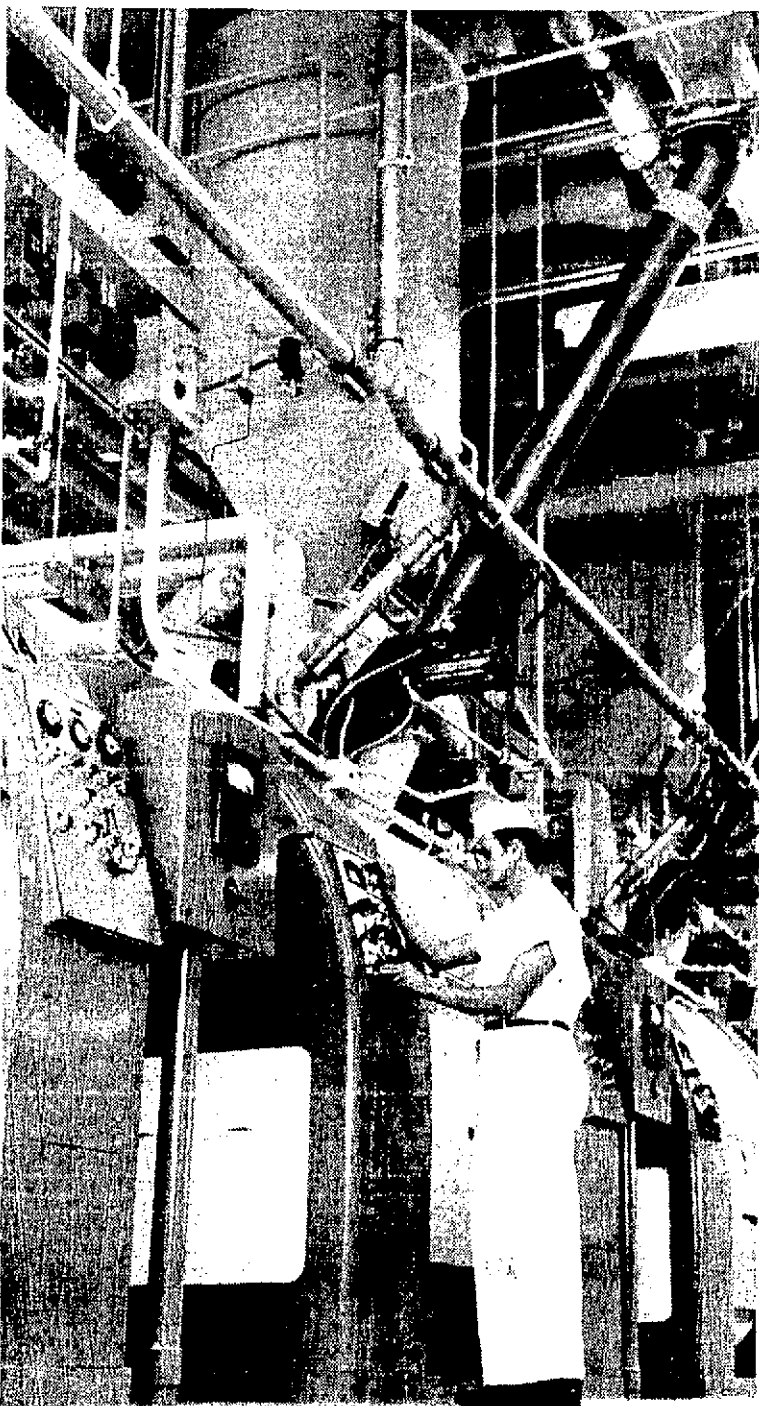
★ ★ ★
THREE GIANT traveling band ovens perform the baking operation. Cracker and cookie doughs, fed into the caverns the length of a football field, travel through in 2½ to seven minutes, depending upon the recipe.

Human hands here and there are seen checking for rare crumbling and, in the boxing operation, for accurate filling.

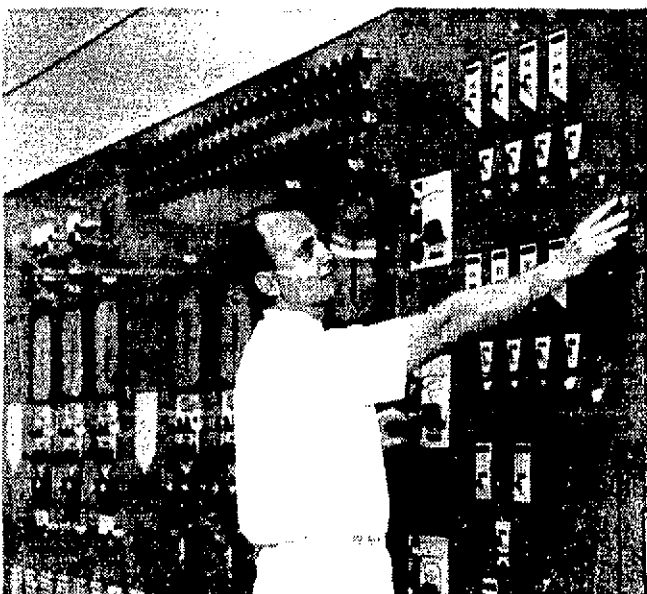
Then mechanical fingers reach out and no man or woman is seen near the production line again until the warehouse is reached. At one point, an iron fist punches faulty containers from the conveyor belt for any one of many central reasons it covers.

★ ★ ★
EVEN IF PRODUCTION can be accomplished without many people about, dedication ceremonies can't.

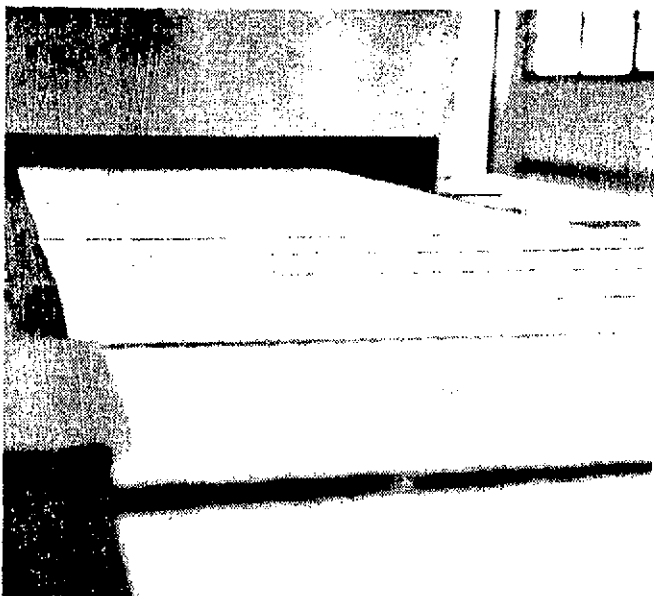
Thus last week, on the steps of the gleaming 375,378-square-foot building, Nabisco President Lee S. Bickmore, opened the ceremony by paying tribute to Nabisco customers, suppliers and to the 300 local employees representing an annual payroll of \$1,900,000.



GIANT MIXING MACHINES . . . Automatically Fed From Warehouse



CENTRAL CONTROL PANEL . . . Its 'Brains' Remember Recipes



CRACKERS FLOW IN STREAM . . . No Pause Until Packaging



CHECK-WEIGHER . . . Sensitive

Final Unit of Colony Cove Now Open to Buyers at San Clemente



CLUBHOUSE, POOL POPULAR MEETING PLACE . . . In Condominium Development

The popularity of the sea among recreation- and leisure-seeking Southern Californians is reflected by more than \$2.5 million in sales at Colony Cove Garden Villas in San Clemente where the final unit is now open for inspection, according to Arnold F. Koblenz, sales agent for the condominium.

Colony Cove is unique among adult-oriented communities, in that it insists on individual expression in respect to social activities.

"Like the bugler in the old Army song, a social director would be very unpopular here," Koblenz said. "All facilities for the varied recreation of happy people over 16 are here—swimming in the sea or a heated pool, clubhouse, putting and chipping greens, and many more—but our owners create their own social atmosphere."

A second heated swimming pool has just been contracted, he added.

Colony Cove, only a block from the ocean, has an unobstructed view of the sea and is proving especially popular with water sports enthusiasts, Koblenz reported. Boat owners and would-be owners are looking forward to the completion of the new Dana Point Marina, three miles from Colony Cove, where docking facilities will be available for 2,000 boats.

BESIDES THE on-the-grounds greens for putting and chipping practice, golfer residents enjoy the use of an 18-hole seaside golf course within walking distance of their homes.

Colony Cove offers garden villas of one and two bedrooms, some with den, from \$19,500, with financing available at 6% interest. Monthly payments from \$94 cover principal and interest. Owners are relieved of the

exterior maintenance of the grounds, homes and all outdoor facilities for a monthly maintenance fee and these chores are taken care of by a professional staff.

Included in the purchase price are luxurious carpeting, elegant draperies, fireplace, kitchen built-ins including dishwasher, ceramic tile showers and decorator light fixtures.

The landscaped grounds and green garden areas, owned in common by all purchasers, control traffic flow and parking behind the villas so that the front of each home opens onto an uninterrupted, parklike expanse of green grass, flowers, trees and shrubbery.

THE VILLAS are soundproofed and the absence of common walls contribute to privacy.

Buyers obtain a deed to their homes and build resalable equity which can be sold or willed to their heirs, Koblenz pointed out, and enjoy tax advantages while they are the owners.

Colony Cove offers ideal location and climate. Cultural activities, such as the annual Laguna Art Festival, tours of the Capistrano Mission and other historically important sites, provide year-round diversion.

The area is smog-free with summer temperatures ranging between 65 and 82 degrees and, in winter, 46 to 74.

Five beautifully furnished models are open daily for inspection. They may be reached via the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeways to El Camino Estrella turnoff in San Clemente, left to Camino Estrella, then right on Camino Estrella to Camino Capistrano, left to Highway 101. Turn left to Colony Cove entrance gates.

Slimmer Pay Boosts Going to Top Executives

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

If a man measures his success on pay raises, he may be happier as an Indian and not a chief.

Despite a booming economy and healthy corporate profits, the boss found it difficult to get a raise in 1965 and salaries in the lower executives level are rising faster than at the top or in the ranks of specialists! These facts were determined by Business Week on data compiled by the American Management Society.

Just about one-half of the companies surveyed raised the basic salaries of their top officers last year and those who did get raises received much smaller ones than in the past years, the survey found.

Typical increases in 1963-64 were around 15%, while last year the median increase was 9%. Pay boosts had been given 60% of the executives in 1964. Last year, over 40% held the same pay level and 5% cut back on the top salaries.

Middle-management men, the men who implement the policies of the top brass, and who themselves direct the work of the underlings, draw salaries ranging from \$7,500 a year to \$37,000. The bulk of the group, however, draw between \$12,800 up to \$19,800.

The big boss is still doing well but those in corporate setups still have some distance to go to catch up with officers of privately-owned companies both in the U.S. and abroad. Foreign executives, especially in family-owned businesses, pull in higher salaries than their American counterparts. In Japan at least three such business leaders earned more than \$1 million in 1965.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING of prospective employees draws the scorn of Monroe H. Freedman, professor of law at George Washington University and an authority on testing.

"Some personnel people have fooled top management into believing that these tests have some significant relationship to employment," says Freedman. "The fact is, they do not."

Professor Freedman, who serves as consultant to the Education Testing Service at Princeton University, sees one bit of good in the psychological tests:

"The only legitimate use of such a personality test is to hand it to job candidates and then hire everyone who refuses to take it . . . that's your best chance of getting good people in this kind of test," Freedman says.

The most intelligent personnel work depends upon personal interviews and background — business background and not neighborhood gossip, says the professor. "A candidate can be screened first by a general personnel manager after which the supervisor who he is going to be working with should interview him."

IF FOOD STAMPS were removed, would food prices be lower? The answer is no, according to six studies conducted in states where stamps are freely used and prices compared in states which restrict stamps.

Verne A. Buun, operations analyst of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo., reports among his findings:

"No study reveals any evidence that the use of trading stamps, even on a widespread basis, leads to higher retail food prices. In fact, the price level in the cities where stamps were used, was, in every case, actually, a tiny bit lower than in the similar cities where stamps were banned or restricted."

STAND BY AUTHORITY for the President to raise or lower selected income tax rates for short periods, is "critically needed" as a tool of economic policy, the Morgan Guaranty Survey declares.

A new type of tax policy is needed, the bank's monthly magazine says, "because there is now no way to adapt taxes quickly to changing economic circumstances. Increases or decreases in tax rates take time to enact and once legislated they have to be lived with for a considerable period. If a mistake is made, the consequence can be very serious."

HERE AND THERE—International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., announced a licensing agreement with RCA under which an ITT subsidiary receives nonexclusive to manufacture and sell RCA-type color television tubes. Initial manufacturing will start in Germany. . . . A new plastic trash can will be on the market soon that will prove a real challenge to the trash men. It has been tested, filled with wet sand, then dropped 100 feet from a helicopter to a cement runway without damage.

Zenith has set new TV records with the production and shipment of more than 1 million TV sets, color and black and white combined, in the first 4½ months of 1966. . . . Jack-In-The Box Inc., operators of a chain of drive-through restaurants, reports 45% sales gain for the 12 weeks ending April 24.

OPCALITE INC., Santa Ana, has been awarded a contract in excess of \$1 million for work on the Apollo manned moon-shot project. Opacalite, a subsidiary of Oppenheimer Inc., Willow Grove, Pa., will design and supply the electroluminescent display panels for the control and information system to be used in the Command Module of the spacecraft. The contract was awarded by North American Aviation, Downey.

President Johnson's plea for restraint in capital spending has largely fallen on deaf ears in the metalworking industry, Steel Magazine reports. A survey by the magazine of 5,000 plant managers indicate 54% indicated that spending for new plants and equipment by their firms in the second half of 1966 will equal or surpass that in the like period in 1965.

One respondent said: "The appeal (by the President) leaves me cold since he doesn't practice what he preaches. Why listen to a spendthrift administration's advice about spending?"

Anaheim Nortronics Gets Big Contract

BEVERLY HILLS: Nortrop Corp. has received a \$11.1 million contract to help the Armed Services develop a system to provide military commander faster and better battlefield information.

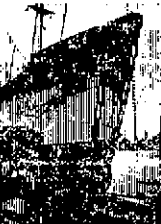
Nortrop will provide systems engineering and technical direction for a new joint service program known as TIPI (tactical information processing and interpretation).

The TIPI program is a joint effort of all U.S. military services such as those in Vietnam to develop field intelligence processing units required to keep pace with modern aerial surface reconnaissance equipment. The high team.



AREA IN FOCUS

Lucy Anne Cooke, Miss Los Angeles, surveys her domain as Bank of America prepares to release "Focus on Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area," comprehensive economic study. Harold L. Buma, with B of A in San Francisco, will review study findings June 9 at Lafayette Hotel in affair sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Economic-Industrial Development Committee.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

There is opportunity to sell almost every type of American merchandise abroad—including machinery for complete plants. Overseas buyers want U.S. sailboats, power cruisers, rugs, record changers, central heating plants and Bourbon whiskey.

A wholesaler in Kuwait wants an exclusive agency for men's and women's wash-and-wear clothing in "high quality lines" because he knows American merchandise is famous for its quality.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA—Soft flooring, carpets, rugs, Bolton's Trading Co., Pty., Ltd., 662-664 Botany Road, Alexandria, N.S.W.

BRAZIL—Automatic record changers; direct purchase or agency, Industries Kennedy de Aparelhos Electronicos Ltda., Rua Matinore, 43-113, Rio de Janeiro ZC-15, Estado da Guanabara.

ENGLAND—Tubular steel furniture for office, hospital, showroom and factory use, Shaw Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 80 '86 Ossory Road, London, SE 1.

FINLAND—Automotive polishes, rust preventatives, rust removers, Tire repair kits, Radiator hose, Request full details, price lists, terms. Direct purchase or agency, Pohjola Koneosakeyhtiö, Pakkahuonekatu 7, Oulu.

FRANCE—Fuel oil central

NETHERLANDS—Sailboats, runabouts, cruisers. Marine hardware for pleasure boats. Exclusive representation required. N. V. Watersport, 752 Amstelweeseweg, Amsterdam.

PAKISTAN—Grinding wheels, stone, emery powder; emery salts; luster; polishing composition for cleaning and polishing stainless steel surgical instruments, Pakistan Surgical Export Corporation, Mohammedpura, Sialkot.

PHILIPPINES—Band saw, 36" power hack saw, Used saws preferred, Pablo M. Silva, President, Filipino Pipe & Foundry Corp., Hulo, Mandabuyong, Rizal, Box 1329, Manila.

SWITZERLAND—Water treating compounds, Herman Cottagnoud, 1963 Vetroz, Valais.

(For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.)

PLACING OF the conduit, which will cost an estimated \$160,000 will be completed in the first week in July.

This construction project became necessary to accommodate growth in this sector and provide facilities for the North American Aviation plant currently under construction nearby, Thomas said.

Economy Peaks, Eases Strain

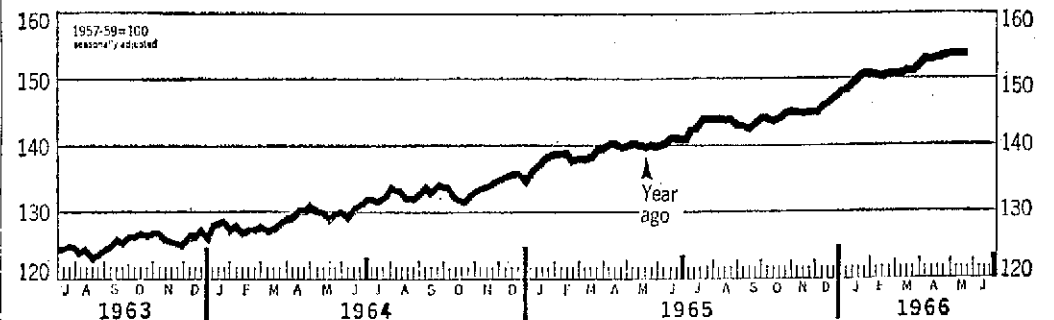
The Index, like the economy, remains on an even keel this week. There still is healthy concern about a run-away business boom. But the chart shows that economic activity has reached a comfortable peak. And the signs are that it will stay at this level for the time being, easing somewhat the strain of recent months.

The slight relaxation of pressure shows up in the Index components. Dramatic gains or drops are hardly to be found this week. Auto production, after easing downward early in the month, rose 2.4% in the U. S. last week. Steel output declined in actual tonnage, but rose slightly on a seasonally adjusted basis, and steel-makers in any case see an active summer ahead. Crude oil refining is

moving up with the warmer weather, and electric power consumption is also up for the week compared with a year ago.

LATEST CONSTRUCTION figures also have a nice lift to them. Residential construction, which showed signs of a revival a few weeks ago, has weakened; it is down 2.6% below a year ago. But nonresidential building is up by 22.5%, and total construction spending stands 7.3% above last year at this time.

Summing it up, this week's figures outline an economy that is cruising along at a nicely balanced pace.



BUSINESS WEEK Index	1957-59 Average	Year Ago	Month Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
	100	140.6	153.7	154.0	154.1

Buffums' Cites Realignment of Management, Record Sales

Realignment of executive store, has been named super-

depth of management to stores. Joseph Shuff is the new Long Beach store manager.

HUNT, A GRADUATE of the University of Michigan, joined Buffums' in April 1959, after completing a tour of duty in the Navy as lieutenant.

He became store manager in January of 1953. Hunt is active in civic affairs and most recently headed the Commerce and Industry Division of the United Crusade.

SHUFF'S EARLY training in retailing was with J. L. Hudson of Detroit. He most recently was general manager of Walker's Department Store, downtown Long Beach. Young said Shuff's "rich background in retailing and his outstanding record of leadership in Long Beach, including president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, makes him a valuable addition to Buffums' executive staff."

JOHN HUNT

EXPANSION OF the six-store chain will include next the opening in 1967 of a specialty store in Newport Center with several additional stores planned.

Success of the expansion program to date is shown by sales and profits for the first quarter of 1966 reaching an all-time high, Young said.

ALL AMERICAN Fund, Inc., differs from most mutual share accumulation plans in that it has provided, through the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Corporate Trust Division, an easy deposit method to gain additional shares.

The bank will issue single certificates representing the purchaser's proportionate interest in the many securities held by the All-American Fund, Inc.

JOSEPH SHUFF

Space Ordinance Systems Picks El Segundo Site

Establishment at El Segundo of a research and development laboratory by Space Ordinance Systems, Inc., was announced by William R. Dickie, president.

The research and development laboratory will undertake a wide range of technical and scientific activity in the ordnance field, said Dickie. The laboratory will be under the direction of Donald J. Lewis, director of research and development.

The laboratory will occupy 4,000 square feet of leased laboratory and administrative facilities located adjacent to the present five Space Ordinance building located on Penn Street.

WITH THIS latest expansion, the sixth for the company since it was formed in 1962, Space Ordinance systems capabilities now extends through the full range of research, design and production, Dickie said. The added capability was made possible by the acquisition of research technicians and support personnel, together with special laboratory equipment.

He notes the attainment of a strong position in research is necessary to maintain Space Ordinance Systems' competitive position and

growth potential in the space ordnance systems and subsystems field.

"We plan to use our new capability in research to make sure that we lead the advance of technology in our field," Dickie said.

Only the most sophisticated research facilities, equipment and personnel are adequate today, Lewis said.

Space Ordinance Systems is a major supplier on the Apollo and Lunar Excursion Module advanced products, ordnance (LEM) moon-landing programs. It is a leading producer of aerospace electro-explosive systems and sub-systems and propellant-actuated devices and systems.

Long Beach Realtors Plan Tour of Goodwill

J. C. Foster, May program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced Tuesday's breakfast meeting will be held at the Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Verne Morrill, program chairman for the year, is a director of Goodwill and has arranged a group tour through the plant.

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EAST LONG BEACH AREA
4 and 5 BEDROOMS

featuring
LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Wall to Wall Carpeting! Built-ins!

from
\$995 DOWN
PLUS COSTS
from **\$24,950/6% LOANS**

SAN DIEGO FRWY
FROM LOS ANGELES:
Take San Diego Freeway
and Garden Grove Freeway to
Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West,
which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

DON WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Huntington Beach Wards to Open in Oct.; Norwalk Site Is Announced

A step-up in the expansion of Montgomery Ward in the Los Angeles and Southern California area was indicated by Edward S. Donnell, Ward president.

Donnell spoke to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce during a day-long program of interviews and consultations with potential new suppliers of the national chain merchandising organization.

Donnell, named president 2 weeks ago after two years as executive vice president, said one out of five of Montgomery Ward's new stores would be established in California in future years.

HE ALSO STATED plans call for the addition and ex-

pansion of facilities in the Los Angeles area to make it the largest "metropolitan district" of the Ward organization.

Chicago presently is the largest with 12 retail and 27 catalog stores. The Los Angeles district now has seven retail and 12 catalog stores.

Since the beginning of the year, two new stores have been opened in the area, one in Ventura and another in Fullerton with an additional large store to be opened in October in Huntington Beach, he said.

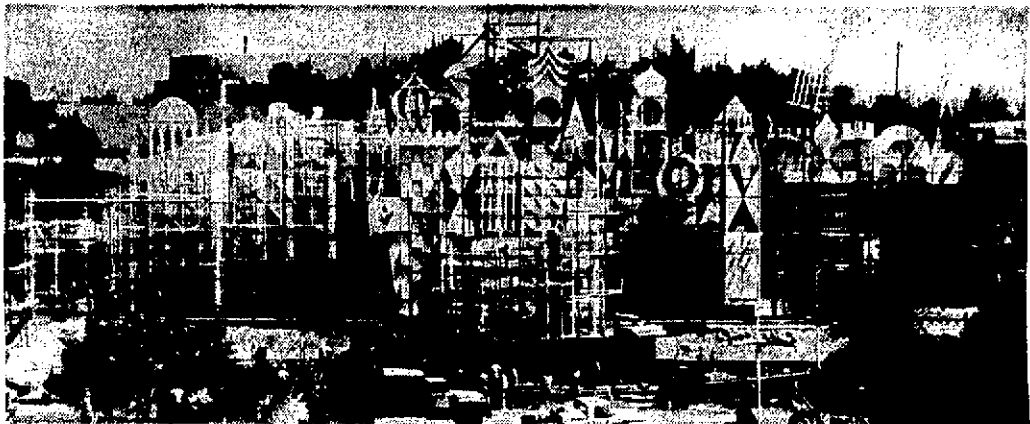
TWO NEW STORES are scheduled for 1967 in Rosemead and Norwalk and, according to Donnell, the company's West Coast buying offices and the metropolitan district offices will be moved to the Rosemead location from their present Broadway location.

At least two new stores will be opened each year for the next four years to serve the Los Angeles area, the president said.

Donnell also revealed plans to establish three additional central service units in the area by the end of 1967.

HE ADDED that two additional distribution centers will be established in the area for the assembly and dispatch of all deliverable merchandise from all retail stores. The company now is serving its present stores from a 200,000-square-foot warehouse at 3000 E. 12th St.

Donnell revealed that Wards expects to increase its purchases of California-made merchandise by 80% in the next 2½ years; it presently is purchasing \$100 million worth of merchandise and services from 700 California manufacturers and suppliers.



SMALL WORLD NEARS COMPLETION

Disneyland's newest adventure, "It's a Small World," will be housed in this fantasy palace nearing completion at north edge of the park. Its skyline features Walt Disney's version of famous world structures, including the Eiffel Tow-

er (center), Taj Mahal, Leaning Tower of Pisa. Inside, children of the world will be seen singing and dancing in native costumes. "Small World" was big Disney hit at New York World's Fair, is being expanded for Disneyland opening May 30.

GEICO Opens New Long Beach Sales Office

The Government Employees Insurance Company and its affiliates of GEICO and its affiliates of GEICO and its affiliated companies, These include auto, life, residential fire, boat and personal liability insurance; and automobile, mobile home and boat financing. This new office, which is located at 19 Long Beach Blvd., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday. Manager of the office is Kenneth Lane.



QUEEN AT DOWNNEY

Karen Hazlett, 17-year-old Warren High School senior, last week was crowned Miss Realtor at Downey by members of the Downey Board of Realtors. First runner-up was Pam Halas, also 17, and Karen's classmate. Guy Thomas of Mr. T's Realty was contest chairman.

Norwalk-La Mirada Home Beautiful Winners Told

Winners in both cities of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors' Home Beautiful Contest were announced at a National Realtors Week luncheon at the Los Coyotes Country Club.

First place winner in La Trumb, 14617 Longworth Ave., third.

President Cecil B. Schooley, preparatory to the announcements, stressed the importance to the communities and to the nation of property owners keeping their homes in good repair.

First place winner in Norwalk was the Gerald A. the Women's Council, presented the awards and said: "Judging was extremely difficult as all homes entered were outstanding in appearance."

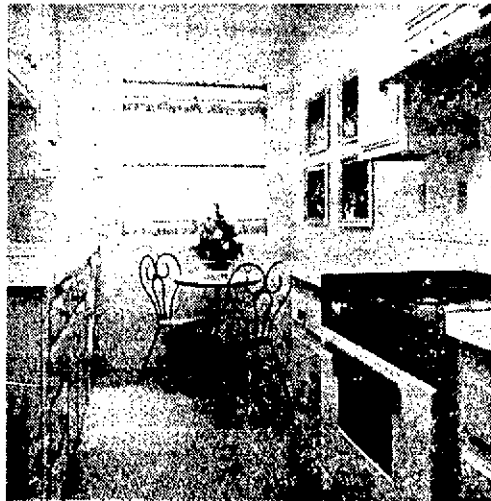
Brookshire Square Second Unit Opens

Brookshire Square Apartments, featuring their grand opening celebration with the official opening of the second unit. Located in the heart of the Southland's most accessible area, combination one, two or three-bedroom units are available. Other furnished one-bedroom apartments are from \$135.00 to \$175.00 per month. Two bedroom-two baths are \$145 to \$150 per month; three bedrooms or two and den are \$165 to \$175 per month. Children and adult sections are available.

APARTMENT features include dishwashers, formal dining and living room areas, air conditioning, wet bars, fireplaces, balconies, carpeting, drapes, and covered parking.

OWNERSHIP of either the six or eight unit Brookshire Square Apartments is fine while building an equity. These income producing properties can be purchased for as low as \$9,250 down payment," said Cogburn.

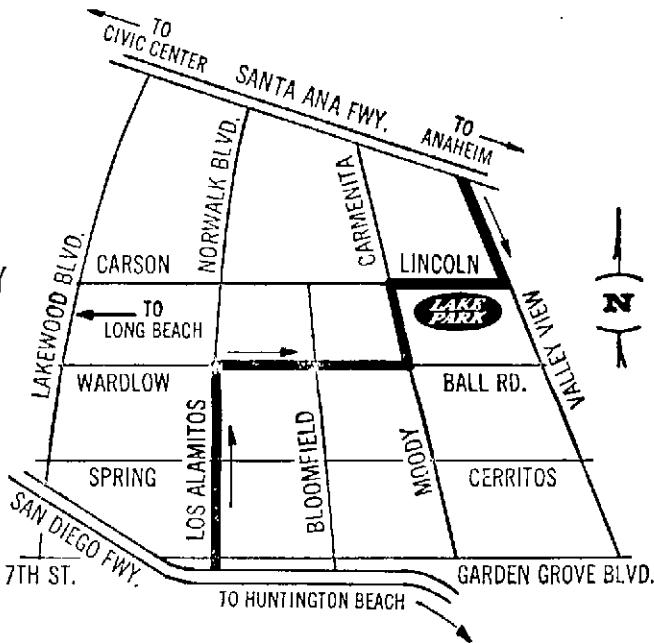
Tenants have a choice of Downey.



FUNCTIONAL KITCHEN . . . In Downey Units

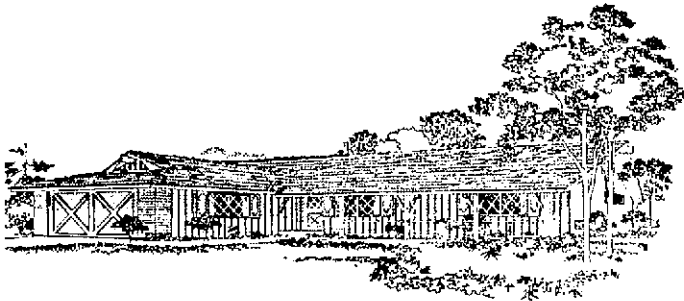
Close-out Sale on close in Homes

VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT — 71 LEFT
58



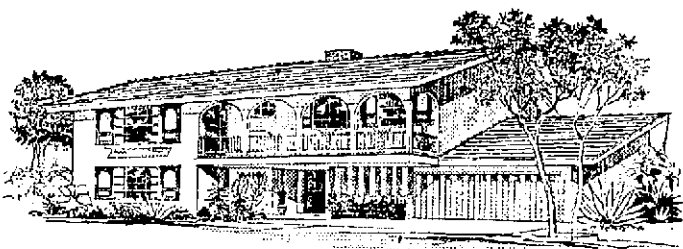
Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

\$23,950



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

\$26,950

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

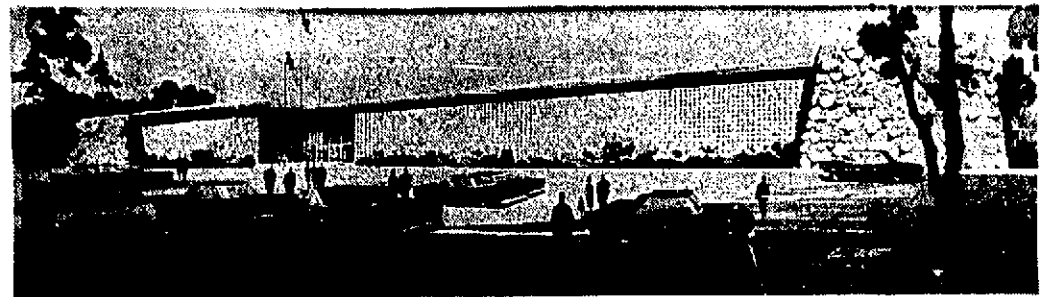


From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

COME EARLY FOR BEST LOT LOCATION



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.



HUGHES MARKET PLANNED Peninsula Site Brings \$984,000

Five acres on the southwest corner of Crest Road and Hawthorne Boulevard on the Palos Verdes Peninsula have been purchased from Transamerica Development Company for \$98,000. A 55,800-square-foot building to house a 30,000-square-foot Hughes Market with the balance of the space for additional retail stores to be announced will be constructed on the property. Parking for 283 cars will be provided. Groundbreaking for the air-conditioned, precast block, Palos Verdes stone-and-glass structure is planned in November, according to Joseph P. Hughes, president of Hughes Markets, Inc., Los Angeles.

THE STORE is expected to be open for business next summer. All stores under the one roof will be connected by a common concourse with carpeting planning throughout the entire sales area. The decorative stone structures at the entrance to the Monte Verde homesite development at Crest and Hawthorne will be retained.

Hughes Markets, founded in 1952, now has 22 stores either built and in service, under construction or planned in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Transamerica Development Company and Great Lakes Properties, Inc., have been co-developers of more than 7,000 acres on the Peninsula since 1954 including the 90-acre Peninsula Center shopping complex.



MARKS 30
Paul E. Griffin of Long Beach this month marks his 30th year with Security First National Bank. Former assistant manager of the Buena Park branch, Griffin now holds same post in Downey branch.

L.B. Realtors Form Own Credit Union

A credit union has been formed by the members and employees of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Dorothy E. Annis, 1051 Burlinghall St., Long Beach, was elected treasurer.

The credit union, to be known as the Long Beach Realtors, was organized by Ramon Ros of the Burbank Board of Realtors Credit Union. Also lending assistance was Byron Alderson of the California Credit Union League.

HAROLD J. GERLING, 4520 Blackthorne Ave., was elected president; Philip S. Clark, 3916 Walnut Ave., vice president; and Barbara Moss, 2766 Chestnut Ave., director.

The office will be located at 3747 Long Beach Blvd., and serve the needs of the realtors and their families.

The Long Beach Realtors Credit Union is now part of the Long Beach Chapter of the California Credit Union League which includes the areas of Norwalk, Downey, Paramount, and Bellflower. This chapter serves more than 60,000 credit union members in the Long Beach area.

Buena Park Shop Center Plans Ready

Construction will get underway in September on the first unit of a new shopping center in Buena Park, with a K-Mart promotional department store as its major tenant, according to an announcement by Eugene Rose, general manager for Larwin Fund, owner-developers of the project.

Located on the northwest corner of Lincoln Avenue and Valley View Boulevard, initial construction will encompass nearly 120,000 square feet with parking for 700 cars.



PROMOTED

Oscar H. Beasley has been elevated to post of vice president of First American Title Insurance & Trust Co., Santa Ana, according to President D. P. Kennedy. Promoted to assistant vice presidents were Thomas C. Casey, Robert L. Ashley, G. Robert Grosz and Marvin E. Miller.

Union Oil Purchases Site Near Marineland

Purchase by Union Oil Company of California of a half-acre at the corner of Palos Verdes Drive South and Seashell Drive, near Marineland of the Pacific on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, for \$150,000, was announced by Donald J. Owen, manager of the Palos Verdes office of Transamerica Development Company.

TDC and Great Lakes Properties, Inc., were sellers of the land where Union plans a service station.

K-MART will occupy 82,000 feet, including about 7,000 square feet devoted to a full line of automotive accessories. The balance of the first unit will include a supermarket, as well as an undisclosed number of smaller service businesses.

Walter H. Teninga, western regional manager of S. S. Kresge Company, revealed that this will be the fourth K-Mart store in Orange County.

S. S. Kresge operates more than 135 K-Mart stores throughout the United States and Canada.

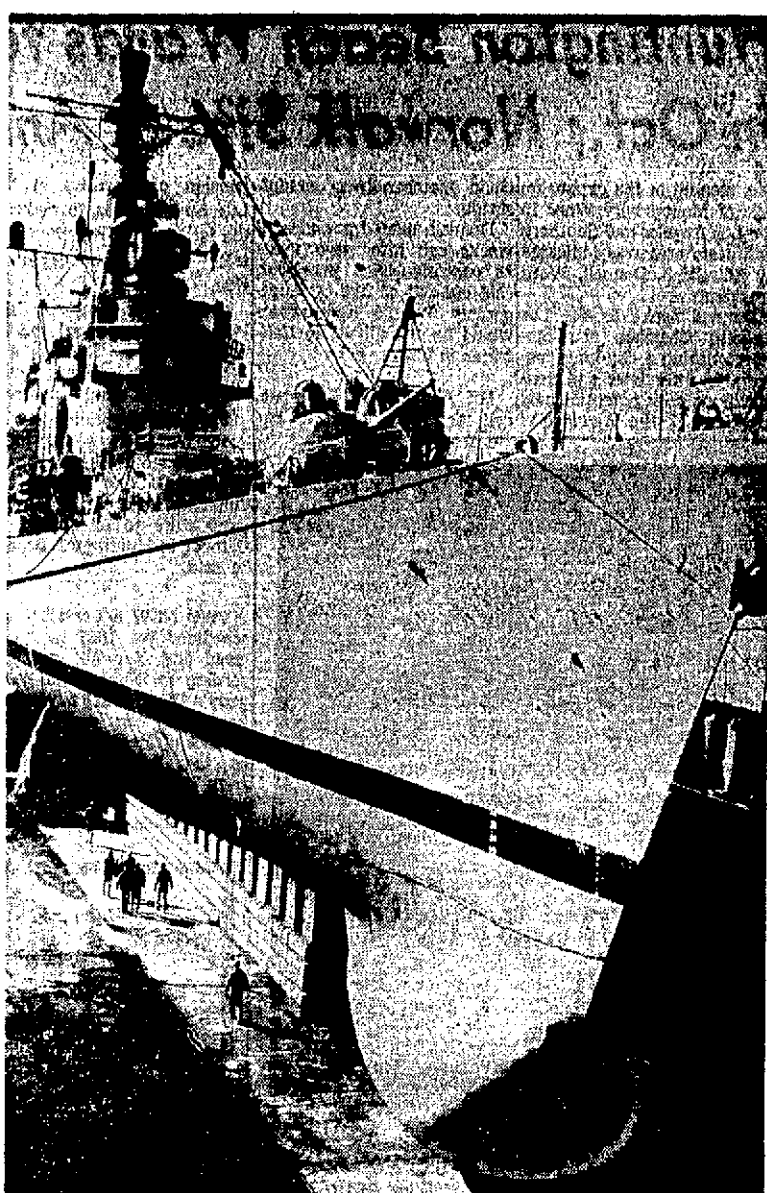
L.B. Builders' Exchange in New Service

What is termed a "joint venture" in providing better service to members of the construction industry in this area has been announced by the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach and the F. W. Dodge Company.

On Wednesday, the Dodge Company, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., largest publisher of construction project news in the country, will take over the operation of the plan room in the Exchange building, 1423 Walnut Ave.

THE IDEA of the Dodge Company operating the new branch facility to serve the greater Long Beach area stemmed from a suggestion made by the Builders' Exchange shortly after the Dodge Company established its Western Regional headquarters in Los Angeles last February.

"Our relinquishment of the plan room operation will in no way affect the members of the Exchange who will continue to have full use of the facility," Manager Jack Horner declared, "except that the Dodge Company, with a staff of 86 highly trained reporters scouring the eight Southern California counties will undoubtedly bring a larger number and variety of construction projects into the Plan Room than the Exchange was able to provide with its limited personnel."



SEAGOING BUBBLE

Something new has been added to bow profile of U.S. Navy destroyer Wilis A. Lee, in drydock at Boston Naval Shipyard. The bubble, actually a 19,000-pound sonar bow dome manufactured by B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products Division at Akron, Ohio, protects sensitive sonar equipment mounted below water line. This gear also is on the new guided missile frigate USS Fox, now in final shakedown stages at Todd Shipyard, San Pedro. This ship will be commissioned at Long Beach Naval Station at 10 a. m. May 28. The Fox' keel was laid in June, 1963.

13 Tilesetting Apprentices to Graduate Friday

The ceramic tile industry salutes "June is Apprenticeship Month" with a major apprenticeship program at Tile Layers Local 18 union Hall, Los Angeles, on Friday.

Sharing the spotlight will be the graduation of one class of 13 apprentices to journeyman status and the annual Southern California Apprenticeship Tilesetting Championships.

Among the graduates will be Andrew Wazny and Jason Totten of Garden Grove, Otto Salzer of Westminster, Larry Litherland of Lynwood and Gary Blehmn of La Habra.

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

FROM **\$23,500**

TWO-STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE WITHIN MINUTES OF EVERYWHERE!

EXCELLENT FINANCING ... 6 1/4% INTEREST 30 YEAR LOANS NO LOAN FEES

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS WITH UP TO 1719 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE... YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS!

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and

MOVE UP TO QUALITY

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TUSTIN
NEWPORT BEACH
SAN DIEGO
LONG BEACH
JUNTINGTON BEACH
SELA BEACH
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

SECOND FLOOR

BEDROOM #2 11'6" x 11'2"
BEDROOM #3 12'10" x 11'2"
BEDROOM #4 10'2" x 11'6"
CLOSET
BATH
WALK IN CLOSET

FIRST FLOOR

LIVING ROOM 11'4" x 10'4"
DINING ROOM 11'6" x 11'2"
KITCHEN 10'6" x 11'2"
MASTER BEDROOM 12'6" x 14'0"
BATH
WALK IN CLOSET
GARAGE 22'4" x 21'9"

MODEL HOME SALE!

VA \$1 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST! TOTAL! TOTAL! TOTAL!
FIRM 5 3/4% and 6 1/4% VA-FHA LOANS
NO FINANCING PROBLEMS HERE!
\$100.00 Deposit

will reserve home of your choice for families who desire to move in at end of current school semester. Immediate occupancy upon loan approval.

SUPERLATIVE! IMAGINATIVE!

Homes that look and live like thousands of dollars more—sensational in both design and decor. Yes, here is new-home value that is unsurpassed in the entire Southland. Make us prove it! See for yourself: • Up to 2,320 square feet of living area • Premium construction quality that looks in value for years to come • 3 to 5 bedrooms • To 3 baths • Ceilings and all exterior walls are fully insulated • Fencing, lawn and sprinklers • Oak floors • Floating stairways • Oak parquet family rooms • Ceramic tile garden kitchens • Ceramic tile showers and baths • Underground utilities • Completely finished garages. • PLUS THE LARGEST BONUS ROOM IN THE BUSINESS (to 496 Sq. Ft.)

\$26,325 to \$30,925
VA \$1 TOTAL MOVE-IN • FHA Min. Dn.
HARTFORD SQUARE
30 minutes east of Lakewood... In Lovely La Palma

LOS ANGELES
DOWNEY
SANTA ANA
CYPRESS
KNOTT AVE
CORRITAS AVE
LOS ALAMITOS
GARDEN GROVE
SANTA ANA
TUSTIN
NEWPORT BEACH
SAN DIEGO
LONG BEACH
JUNTINGTON BEACH
SELA BEACH
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Sales by Mesa Realty

Place: (714) 522-5015



READY FOR PUBLIC

Congressman Richard T. Hanna (left to right) and a Fountain Valley Boy Scout raise the flag at the opening of the nation's largest home complex, "Dream Street," at Brookhurst and Warner in Fountain Valley. Miss Orange County, Gigi Dahl, developer George M. Holstein III and Supervisor David Baker look on. Grand opening is set for today.

Dream Street of Homes Will Be Opened Today

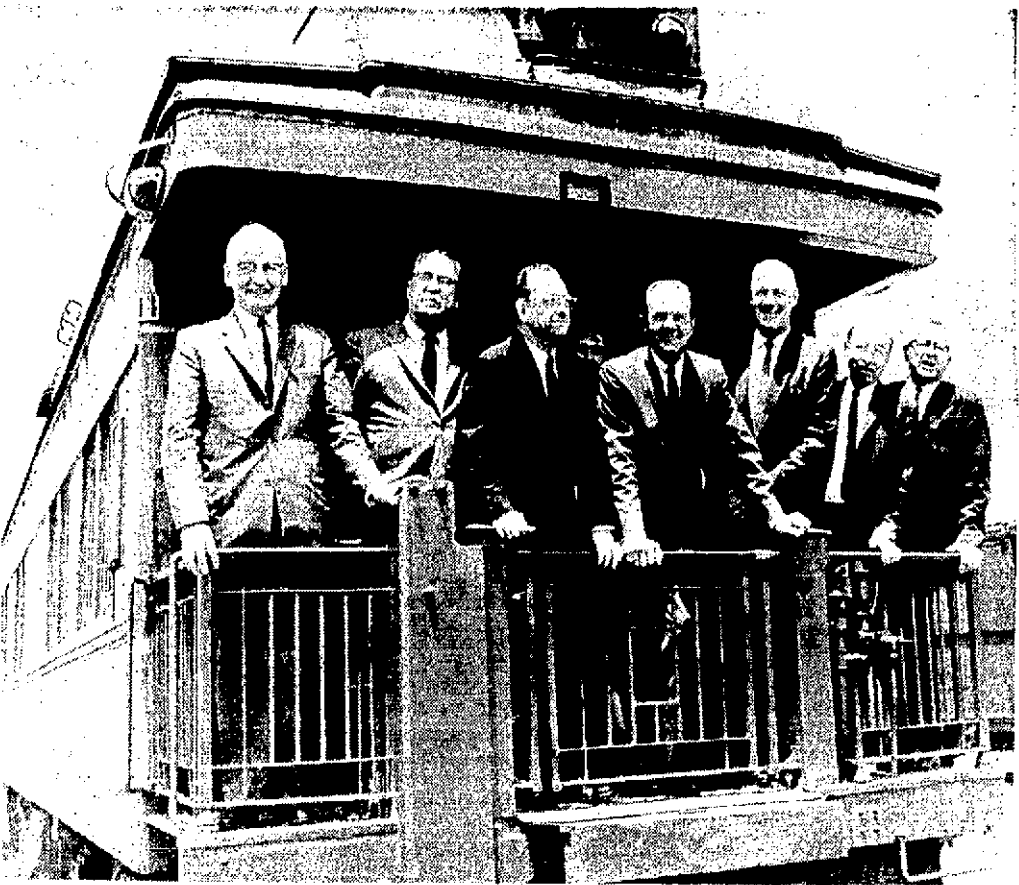
Dream Street, representing a dream-come-true for five Orange County home builders, officially becomes a reality today, when it opens its doors to the public in an offering of the widest range of home plans and stylings ever presented in one location. Fountain Valley in Orange County. This revolutionary concept in home merchandising is the result of the cooperation, and nearly two years of planning, of Orange County builders and developers, Lagerlof Construction Co.; George M. Holstein and Sons; Green Valley Development Co.; F.W.H.L. Corp., and Harvey Berger. Dream Street's dramatic entry, bordered by 40 20-foot tall flags of all nations of the world, leads the visitors to the colorful Dream Street cable car which transports them to the five model home areas, where they will see 19 furnished homes and apartments, in a variety of sizes and stylings and prices. ON THE LEFT SIDE of Dream Street, the model areas represent three different developments in Green Valley, located in the northern part of Orange County, going east from Brookhurst. Green Valley is planned for 1500 units and builders include Green Valley Development Co., developed by the cooperating F.W.H.L. Corp. and Harvey Berger. To reach Dream Street, visitors may take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Warner Avenue and the Dream Street "home shopping center."

Realtor Prexy Urges Defeat of Proposal

"Exert every effort to defeat the administration proposal that would strip from home and property owners their traditional right to choose to whom they may sell or rent," Carl V. Jones, president of the Downey Board of Realtors, has urged the area's representative and senators. In a communication to Senators George Murphy and Thomas Kuchel and to Rep. Del Clawson, Jones pointed out on behalf of the board the threat to the traditional freedom of choice and contract that is contained in the drastic federal forced housing proposal introduced at the request of President Johnson, Title IV of the new Civil Rights Bill.

"UNDER THE facade of banning bias on the grounds of race, color, religion, or national origin, this bill would empower the federal government to force an owner to sell or rent his property to a person not of his choice, whether the property is his home, rental housing, a room for rent in his home or boarding house, or even land to be used as the site of housing," Jones said.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.



COOPERATION CITED BY S. P.

Supt. J. H. Long of Southern Pacific Railroad had Eighth St., Long Beach, while he entertained city officials between city, Harbor Department and (from left), Councilmen Emmett Sullivan, Pat Clark, Long Beach freight agent, and Council-

his private car uncoupled last week at 1231 W. and port officials at luncheon. He cited "fine relations" between city, Harbor Department and his company. Chatting are Mayor Edwin Wade Corbett and Robert Crow; Supt. Long, Henry S. man William Graham.

PORTS O' PROGRESS Record-Breaking Year Seen by Ports

By JACK O. BALDWIN Our twin ports appear to be headed for another record-breaking year in the amount of cargo handled and in the number of ships calling at the two ports. At the three-quarter mark here is how the tonnage of the two ports compare for the first nine months of the current fiscal year:

	Los Angeles	Long Beach
General cargo (except lumber, bulk oil, etc.)	5,538,455	5,017,312
Gain over same period year ago	260,133	227,633
Total cargo handled	16,647,224	10,127,020
First three quarters 1964	17,017,547	11,207,016
First three quarters 1965	25,125,011	15,437,295

Partial boost in cargo volume was due to the greater number of vessel arrivals in both ports during the first nine months of the fiscal year. Long Beach reported 1,616 for the period compared to 1,521 a year ago. Los Angeles logged 2,810 ships compared to 2,718 for the same period a year ago.

The Port of Los Angeles will send a four-man delegation to Europe in June for an on-the-spot inspection of European containerization facilities and to encourage trade through the local port. Making the month-long trip will be John Parkinson, assistant general manager; Fred Stanford, director of planning and research; and two commissioners, George Watson, president, and Pietro DeCarl, vice chairman of the board of commissioners. Frank S. Weber of Fountain Valley, has been named Southern California sales manager for Sealand Service, Inc. With 15 years experience in the transportation industry, Weber will be in charge of all Southern California sales operations for the shipping company's containerization program and will headquarter in Long Beach. Frank I. Gilly of 1955A Pine Ave., Long Beach, an oiler aboard the Japan Bear, was one of 60 crew members to receive the Gallan Ship Unit Citation in Washington on May 24. Gilly took part in the rescue of nine survivors from the sinking Chinese Nationalist ship Grand during a storm in January, 1965.

In the Heart of one of our Scenic National Parks? *No...the Heart of Long Beach!*

A Proud Announcement!
Two Brand New Plans!

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now... But That's Enough. You'll Recognize The Value and See The Beauty Right Away! One's a Single Story—One's a Two Story.

BOTH ARE STUNNING...
BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course

from \$36,850 to \$46,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING

OUR QUALITY TRADITION

During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any home we build is worthy of that decision.

Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529

Philadelphia Carpet Company

ESTATES
Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

There's El Dorado Park... and there's El Dorado Park Estates. One is 800 acres of magnificent parkland, the other a superbly planned residential community of better homes. They are right next to one another. Together they create a wonderful place to live.

THEY'RE IN LONG BEACH!

At the center of things... in touch with the best of everything. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The values are real... established. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • TRI-LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and beauty.



COMPETITORS

Doug Chaney (left), and Robert Lydon, both 17 and from Carson High School, competed against more than 300 other student mechanics in 18th annual Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest at Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles.

Institute Proves Age Is 'Spur to Learning'

Age is often a spur rather than an obstacle to learning, new facts. This was the lesson learned by two instructors who recently gave a series of lectures on "How To Invest Intelligently" to a class of 25 at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 510 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Purpose of the institute is to keep members in the mainstream of contemporary life and the class members ranged in age from 60 to 85 years.

PHILIP R. McPHARLIN, district manager of Equity Securities Corporation, and Jack Phillips, Equity investment advisor, termed the group "the most intelligent we ever advised."

"It was amazing how fast the men and women grasped the fundamentals of the somewhat complex science of how to invest wisely."

McPharlin said many of the class members are also attending weekly investment forums open to the public and held in the Equity Securities Corporation's Long Beach Office, 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

UTILIZING 'SILENT SPOTS'

Phone Conversation Occupies but 36% of Channel Capacity

A new communication system that uses the silent gaps in a telephone conversation to transmit data information.

STUDIES DISCLOSE the average two-way telephone conversation occupies only 36% of total channel capacity. The remaining 64% is a silent "wasteland," made up principally of gaps in the interchange of talking and listening roles (48%) and normal speech pauses (16%).

The system—a feature of the third annual Telecommunications Exposition of the International Communications Association—was developed by the ITT subsidiary for use in data communication.

The introduction of this system, he said, "will have a far-reaching impact on the future of international communications. It will enable business to draw upon a hitherto untapped communication artery to help carry the vast quantity of commercial and government data which is presently flooding our international circuits. The net advantage will be the availability of a greater number of communication channels at minimum cost."

James R. McNitt, president of ITT Worldcom, described the communication "first" as a major advance in electronic data communication.

"The introduction of this system, he said, 'will have a far-reaching impact on the future of international communications. It will enable business to draw upon a hitherto untapped communication artery to help carry the vast quantity of commercial and government data which is presently flooding our inter-

national circuits. The net advantage will be the availability of a greater number of communication channels at minimum cost."

ACCORDING TO Robert J. Dooley, Pan Am's director of communications, the alternate voice-data system will provide a "powerful new communication tool geared to the jet age and capable of meeting the split-second time schedules and information requirements of a globally-oriented air transport system."

The new data communication equipment will be used initially to link Pan Am's Caribbean operations in San Juan with its continental U.S. communications network through New York.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

James V. Evans Elected

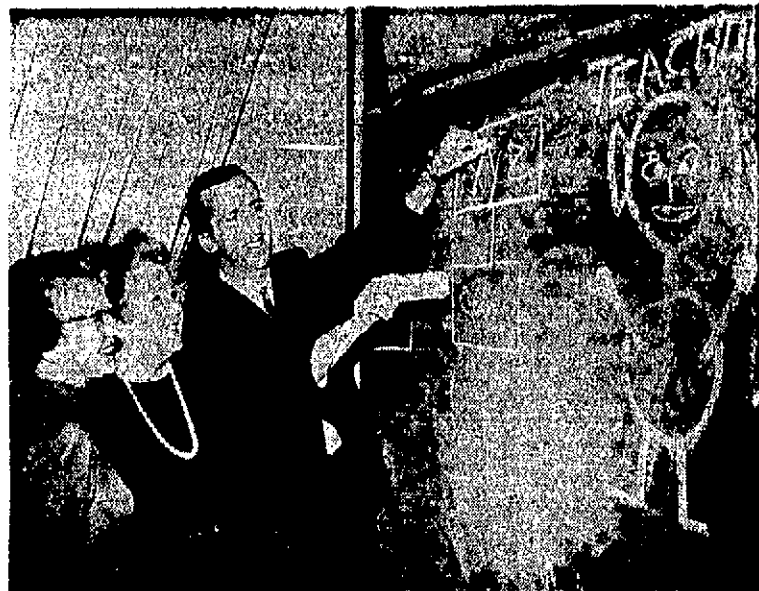
At the annual election of the Long Beach Life Underwriters, James V. Evans (Manufacturers Life) was named president for the 1966-67 term.

Also elected were Orland L. Ford (State Farm Life), first vice president; Vincent S. Colano (Aetna Life), second vice president, and Lewis N. Hindley Jr., CLU, (New York Life), secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors for a two-year period were Bob J. Burks (Standard Insurance), George R. Croshy (Massachusetts Mutual) and Milton Klein (Connecticut Mutual). These directors will remain on the board until June, 1967. Joseph W. Dougherty (National Life), Harvey L. Harms, (Provident Life), Charlie S. Nelson (United Services), William E. Raah (Washington National) and Donald M. Tippet, CLU (Massachusetts Mutual) immediate past president.



JAMES V. EVANS



STUDENTS WILL PLAY and Philip R. McPharlin, district manager of Equity Securities Corporation and the teacher, has a difficult time during the closing class of "How to Invest Intelligently" at the Institute of Lifetime Learning. Mrs. John F. Reinboth and Mrs. Margaret Conway, pupils, admire their parting drawing while McPharlin vainly points to work diagram.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR—TODAY ONLY—10 A.M.—11 A.M.

PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clemente

From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off-ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.

IN COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS San Clemente

From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off-ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

From \$26,825

From Long Beach take San Diego Fwy. to Los Alamitos Blvd. north to Cerritos. East to Moody then north past Lincoln where it becomes Carmenita to Models.

IN COLOR

VISTA DEL VALLE Desert Hot Springs

From \$39,000

Low as \$35 mo. Take Riverside Freeway to Indio—4 miles past Palm Springs Turn-off to Indian Ave. Overpass—North to Pierson Blvd.—Right Palm Drive and Left to Property. RI 9-7611

IN COLOR

MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST Los Angeles

From \$33,495

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.

IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN In Santa Ana

From \$22,950

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile), North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood

From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley

From \$26,990

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76—east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

CRESTA VERDE Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona. North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$19,950—\$21,250

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

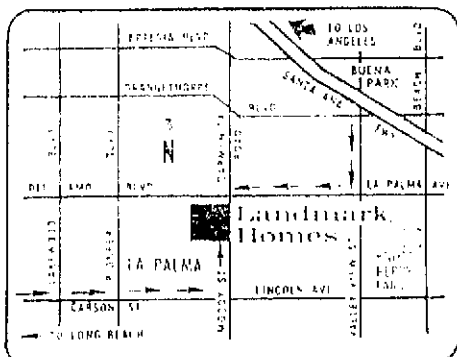
IN COLOR

We thought we couldn't afford a new two-story home...

Especially in East Lakewood



that is, until we saw Landmark Homes!



Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes. La Palma where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS • CONCRETE DRIVES... and 3 CAR GARAGES

\$28,500 to \$29,750

Low \$6 Down

Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone

In the East Lakewood Area of Growth

Investment in Land Seminar Slated June 8

Ronald Y. Butler, attorney with the Long Beach law firm of Allen and Wilson is one of the speakers at a seminar in land investment to be held at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach June 8.

The seminar is designed to acquaint the investor with the aspects of land investment as viewed by an attorney, a land investment consultant, an economist and an accountant.

OTHER SPEAKERS to be featured are Dr. Theodore A. Anderson, professor of business economics, UCLA; Henry C. Kirby, vice president for corporate planning of Property Research Corporation, and Robert W. Sandison, partner, Arthur Andersen Company, national accounting firm.

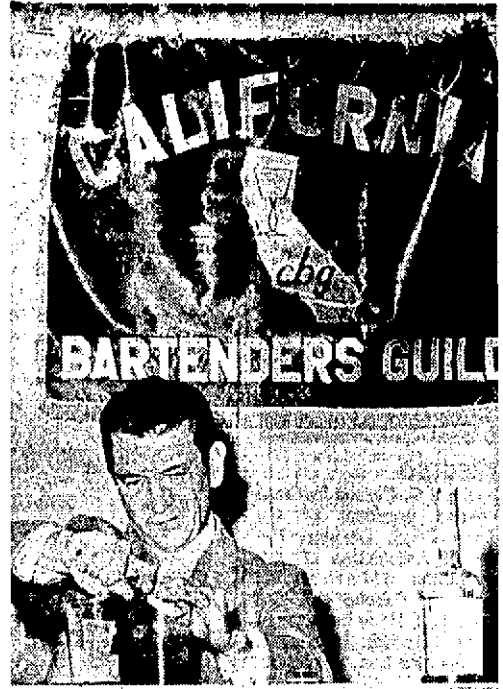
The seminar will attempt to familiarize investors with the advantages and disadvantages of land to enable them to better judge for themselves whether land investment suits their specific needs.

North Sails in New Building in Seal Beach

North Sails of Newport Beach is now North Sails of Alamitos Bay.

The new address, 913 Electric, Seal Beach, is a new blue and white building sporting 5,300 square feet of sail aloft with offices downstairs.

President of the corporation, Lowell North, runs the San Diego loft. A loft in Germany will be opened soon and will be run by Eckhart Wagner, Vice President Peter Barrett, 1965 Olympic Silver Medal winner in the Finn Class, runs the new loft of Alamitos Bay. Barrett has been associated with North Sails since last June.



WINS CBG TITLE

Kurt Behringer, Westminster bartender at the HaPenny Inn, came up with a cocktail called "The Auburn" and it netted him the Bartender of the Year title at the annual competition of the California Bartenders' Guild at Los Angeles. More than 850 persons watched soberly as Behringer mixed one ounce vodka, one-half ounce Creme de Cassis, one-half ounce Liquor Galliano and one-half ounce fresh orange juice to win judges' award.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

PCA Observes Its 50th Year

Observance of the 50th anniversary of the Portland Cement Association this year began last week with a cake-cutting ceremony and an address recounting "50 Years of Progress in Concrete" by PCA Vice-President J. A. Leadabrand at Los Angeles.

Both Leadabrand's address and cutting of the three-tiered cake took place at a meeting of the Southern California Chapter, American Concrete Institute, at Rodger Young Auditorium.

The Portland Cement Association, founded in 1916 in Chicago, serves as a clearing-house for the latest information on concrete design and construction practices and has become one of the best-known organizations in the construction industry.

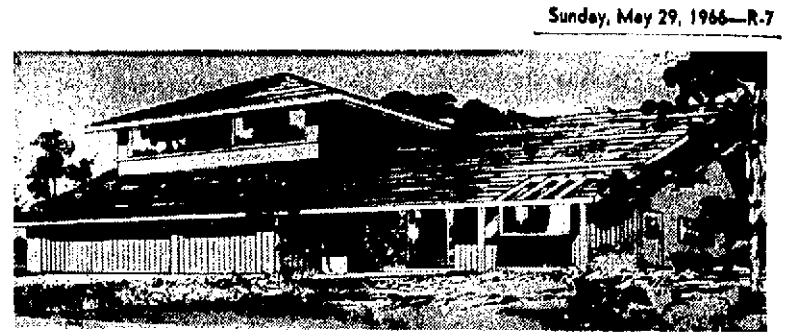
IT NOW includes the large-

More Home Designs Shown by Landmark

Bob Morrison, Landmark Homes sales manager reported that the new unit is now open at the Landmark Homes La Palma homesite. He added that new home designs were being offered and that public enthusiasm has already been favorable.

According to Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Land-



ONE OF MANY MODELS . . . Offered by Landmark

A GENERAL plan for development of residential, commercial and industrial land is expected by 1975. La Palma is considered prime residential property, Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area. Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with a 5% down plan offered. All terms are flexible.

Irvine Co. Adds 3 to Dept.

Albert J. Auer, manager of real estate for The Irvine Company, has announced the addition of three new men to positions in the Real Estate Department.

Phillip L. Anschutz, of 526 Park Avenue, Balboa Island, will work in commercial development. His experience includes three years in the mortgage loan department of The Prudential Insurance Company.

ROBERT J. DUNHAM, of 228 Mentone St., Newport Beach, will be engaged in market research. His past employment includes economic research with Del E. Webb Corporation, Phoenix, and research analysis with the Employment Security Commission, Phoenix.

Wallace W. Brown will be engaged in real estate analysis. Formerly a chief appraiser with Security Bank, he also served as assistant vice president of the loan department for Guardian Savings & Loan, and held a similar position with Oxnard Savings & Loan.

Merger Is Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Filmways Inc., television serial producer, and Seven Arts Productions Ltd., have agreed to end merger negotiations, the two firms said.

"For Happy People over 16"

from

\$19,500

Full Price

SAN CLEMENTE'S

Colony Cove

A GARDEN VILLA CONDOMINIUM

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN
1 BEDROOM and DEN • 1-2 BATHS

YOUR OWN GARDEN VILLA By The Sea

From **\$94** per month
(principal and interest)
(plus monthly maintenance fee)

6% Interest

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT — at favorable prices and terms that make it possible for a Colony Cove Garden Villa to serve as your beach or second home today and your home for that life of leisure in the future. Monthly payments lower than rent—and they build equity for you... in an area with continuing growth potential.

A CAREFREE, FUN-FILLED LIFE — with utmost privacy when you want it. Estate-like grounds, cared for by a professional staff. The ocean and sun-drenched beach a block away. Three miles to the site of the new 2,000 boat Dana Point Marina. Walking distance to a seaside, 18-hole golf course.

Over \$2,500,000 in Sales

NO COMMON WALLS • Luxurious Carpeting • Fireplaces • Fenced Patios • Kitchen Built-ins • Breakfast Bar • Dishwasher • Ceramic Tile Showers • Insulated Acoustic Ceilings • Pullman-Width Mirrors • Phone, TV, FM Jacks • Thermo-Control Forced Air Heat • Draperies • All Included

IN THE COMMUNITY AREA
Beautiful Green Garden Areas • Waterfall • Flowers and Shrubs • Putting Greens • Fenced Patio • Community Clubhouse • Two Heated Swimming Pools

ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND
... no ugly poles

TO SANTA ANA FWY.
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

TO LAGUNA BALBOA & NEWPORT

COAST HWY. 101

Doheny Beach State Park

DANA PT. HARBOR (PROPOSED)

CAPISTRANO BEACH

2 1/2 MILES

ESTRELLA

CAMINO REAL

SAN CLEMENTE

Colony Cove

ARNOLD E. KOBLINTZ & ASSOCIATES, Sales Agents (714) 492-4136 Five beautiful furnished models Open daily

HILLVIEW REGENCY

Grand Opening of Hillview Regency Second Unit! Santa Ana's Finest Condominium Town House • Now Drastically Reduced...

can be purchased as low as \$15,900 with 10% down to a 6% 30-year loan. (No second trust deed.) Complete monthly payment, including principal, interest, taxes, maintenance fee and water—as low as \$139.50.



HILLVIEW REGENCY

Country Squire — A delightful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with sunken living room, dining area. Unusually spacious bedrooms and private, fenced patio.

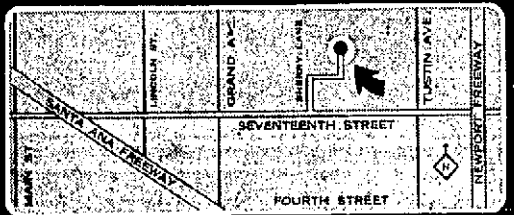
Garden Squire — A two-story, garden-type home with large entry hall. Two extra-large bedrooms with bath on first and second floor. Huge living and dining area; private patio.

Country Manor — Three bedrooms, two baths, dining area, breakfast bar, sunken living room, fireplace, flagstone hearth and entry hall. Private patio.

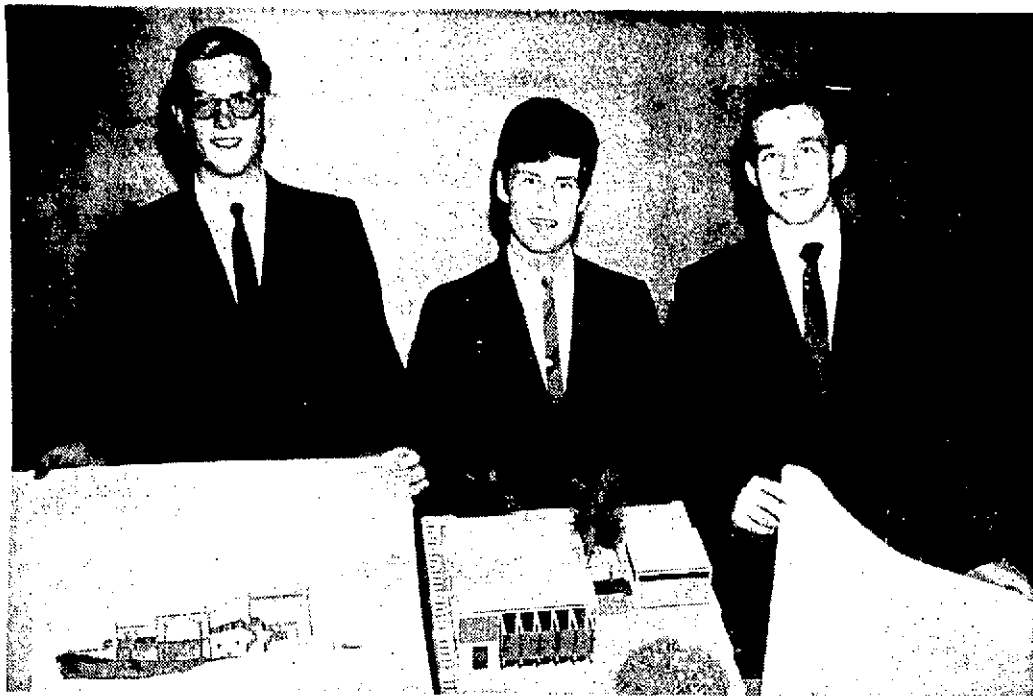
YOU OWN EVERYTHING BUT THE HARD WORK.

In this country location, completely secluded yet within walking distance of major shopping centers, the maintenance is taken care of by experts. There's outstanding features complete the picture of luxury living:

- Large, completely private patios
- Fireplaces in some models
- G.E. air-conditioning and forced-air heat
- Built-in Caloric oven and range
- Automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal
- Deluxe built-in towel dispenser
- Thick-pile continuous-filament nylon carpeting
- Exceptionally luxurious custom draper
- Almost 10 acres of beautifully landscaped park-like grounds
- Private 18-hole putting course
- Charming walkways lined with old-world gas lamps
- Olympic-size swimming pool
- Shuffleboard courts
- Sauna bath
- Large recreation building with barbeque, complete kitchen, lounge and dressing rooms
- Young adults 15 years or age and over welcome



Sales Office Open Daily 10 A.M. until Dusk • 1919-21 North Sherry Lane, Santa Ana • Phone 543-2968



ROSS PLAMBECK (L.), DAVE L. MILLER, WAYNE TWEDELL . . . Winners

PEOPLE IN NEWS

George A. Call, 8612 Watson Ave., Cypress, an associate of the Donald M. Tippet agency in Long Beach for Massachusetts Mutual Life, was one of 28 persons from 17 states to take a specialized training course in the home office, Springfield, Mass. The school was for career underwriters.

John B. Wells Jr., resident manager for Dean Witter & Co., Long Beach, was re-elected regional vice president of the Sales and Marketing Executives-International.

Cortland A. Peterson, vice president of sales promotion and publicity for May Co., California, was elected second vice-chairman, sales promotion division of the National Retail Merchants Association at the Biloxi, Miss., convention.

Alfred H. Bond, Aetna Life and Casualty representative in Long Beach, has been attending a special training course at the Aetna home office in Hartford, Conn.

John S. Scurrah has been appointed Long Beach district manager for Lederle Laboratories, succeeding George H. Von Sternberg. Scurrah was in the Northern California district.

High School Architectural Contest Winners Named

Winners in the annual high school architectural scholarship contest, sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California, have been announced by William Wilson Jr., chapter president.

Hanna to Be PCBC's Key S.F. Speaker

Congressman Richard T. Hanna (D-Fullerton), who has authored several major housing bills this year, has replaced Dr. Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, as opening day speaker at the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference to be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco June 7-9.

In announcing the change, David Young, PCBC president, said Weaver indicated he could not keep his speaking commitment because of increased responsibilities in the department.

Hanna recently introduced legislation to raise the ceiling on the amount of Federal National Mortgage Association stock the U.S. Treasury could hold so that FNMA will be able to purchase more secondary mortgages from savings and loan associations which would enable them to make more home loans, Young said.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

Winner in the design competition was Ross Plambeck, senior at Lakewood High School. Scott Johnson, of the same school, placed second while classmate Dan Lewis and Ernie Miller tied for third.

DAVE L. MILLER, Wilson High senior, lead a Wilson sweep of the models competition. Rick Abbruzzese places second while Charles Kunkle and T. L. Bass tied for third.

Winner in the working drawings category was Wayne Tweedell, Poly High senior. Jeff Jones of Millikan was second and Dan Kinnoin of Poly placed third.

Fifty-dollar scholarships were presented to the winners and certificates of achievement went to the runners-up.

Ruberoid-Felt Merger Approved

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of American Felt Co. have approved in principal an acquisition proposal from Ruberoid Co.

It calls for issuance of 193,000 Ruberoid shares for the assets of American Felt, American Felt common stockholders would receive one share of Ruberoid for each American felt share. Preferred stockholders would receive cash.

Charles Luckman on Architectural Panel

Charles Luckman, F.A.I.A., member of the board of trustees of the California State Colleges and president of Charles Luckman Associates, architectural firm, has been appointed by the directors and the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects to a select task force to define the future of architectural education in America.

Luckman joins a committee of 15 architects, educators and businessmen convening Friday, June 3, at the University of Illinois.

Mobile Home Buyers Get Free Parking

Purchasers of Anaheim Mobile Homes at 2931 West Lincoln Avenue, just east of Beach Boulevard in Orange County, will be entitled to park free up to three full years at Lincoln Beach Mobile Home Park, according to a company announcement.

At the park there is a swimming pool and Janai, sauna baths, jacuzzi pool and billiard room.

Anaheim Mobile Home Sales are dealers for Crusader, Roll-Away, Flamingo, Ken-skill, Roadliner, Detroit, Majestic and Star homes.

They are custom built with a price tag of \$6,995 for a 20 foot wide home.

To reach Anaheim Homes from Long Beach travel directly east on Carson Street which becomes Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim.



ELECTED

Richard G. Coxson has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants after serving terms as director and vice president. He is manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company's Los Angeles office.

Firms Receive Big Federal Job Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of these government contracts totaling nearly \$37 million to California firms has been announced:

American Electric Inc., Paramount, \$15,256,071 for 500 and 750-pound bombs; Harvey Aluminum Corp., Torrance, \$3,263,012, for cart-ridge cases and metal parts; Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, \$1,550,000, for counter-measures, sets and related equipment; Richfield Oil Co., Los Angeles, \$3,960,080, fuel; Union Oil Co., Los Angeles, \$2,088,100, fuel.

John Teberg to Address

John A. Teberg of the Department of Oil Properties for the City of Long Beach will speak at the Petroleum Industry Conference on Thermal Recovery to be held June 6 at the Billmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Teberg is a recognized expert in the rapidly expanding technology of sub-surface heating.

Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh — a leading supplier of petroleum measurement and flow control equipment — is sponsoring the conference.

SAVE \$3,966 TODAY*

6% LOANS

*The difference between the prevailing 7% mortgage rate and our 6% loans, while they last.

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes

• \$22,950 and \$23,950



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

2 Oil Agencies to Consolidate

Members of both Oil Producers Agency of California and the San Joaquin Valley Oil Producers Association voted overwhelmingly for the consolidation of the two organizations into a new association to be known as "Independent Oil and Gas Producers of California" at separate meetings of the two associations.

The two groups have been

the principal spokesmen for California independent oil and gas producers for some 35 years, and have consolidated because they have found that their interests seldom conflict.

VACANCY worries? Rent ads fill 'em fast. Dial HE 2-5959 for a Classified ad-writer NOW.



Young couples of all ages

...get more out of life in a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker

Hunsaker's formula for fun-filled living guarantees it! Because living in a Master-Built Clubhome is like living in the center of a country club, in a choice location convenient to schools, shopping centers, and freeways.

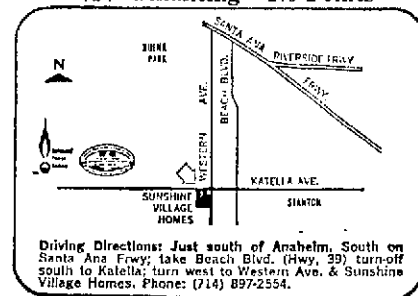
Every Master-Built Clubhome offers relaxation and recreation. It also offers privacy and pride of ownership without yardwork and maintenance chores. Your investment builds equity and security for your future. And, you can enjoy income tax advantages because interest payments are deductible. If you now live in an apartment, the rent you pay is not just money down the drain.

Young couples of all ages get more out of life, now! See the 23 All-New Design features in every Master-Built Clubhome designed by Hunsaker. (Winners of the Good Housekeeping Award for "excellence of architecture, land development, and house planning.")

H.I.T. HUNSAKER INSURED TRADE

Guarantee "top dollar" sale of your present home.

6 1/2% Financing - No Points



Driving Directions: Just south of Anaheim, South on Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn-off south to Katella; turn west to Western Ave. & Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 897-2554.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES STANTON

IS YOUR DAD A WINNER, TOO?

VINCENT P. O'BRIEN first (1953)

FATHER OF THE YEAR

in the

Independent, Press-Telegram annual awards for the title.

For the past 12 years, these newspapers have sponsored nominations for FATHER OF THE YEAR and publish a feature section honoring him on the Sunday before Father's Day. The selection is made from letters written by readers of this newspaper. The dad you nominate need not be your own. He may be a friend, relative, or a person who in your opinion, is an outstanding father. Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winner.

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

- 1—Write in 100 words or less why you think your nominee should be the 1966 **FATHER OF THE YEAR**. He may live anywhere in the area served by this newspaper.
- 2—Give reasons why, in your opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances of outstanding services, contributions, or work performed.
- 3—Neatness in writing or spelling will have

- no bearing on the decisions of the judges.
- 4—Include the nominee's full name, address and phone number as well as the writer of the letter.

- 5—Deadline for submitting a nominee for Father of the Year is Sunday, May 29th.

Send your entry to: "Father of the Year," Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, June 12 with the winning father's picture on the cover. It will contain stories and advertisements on gift suggestions for Dad. You'll find it helpful. Watch for it.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19

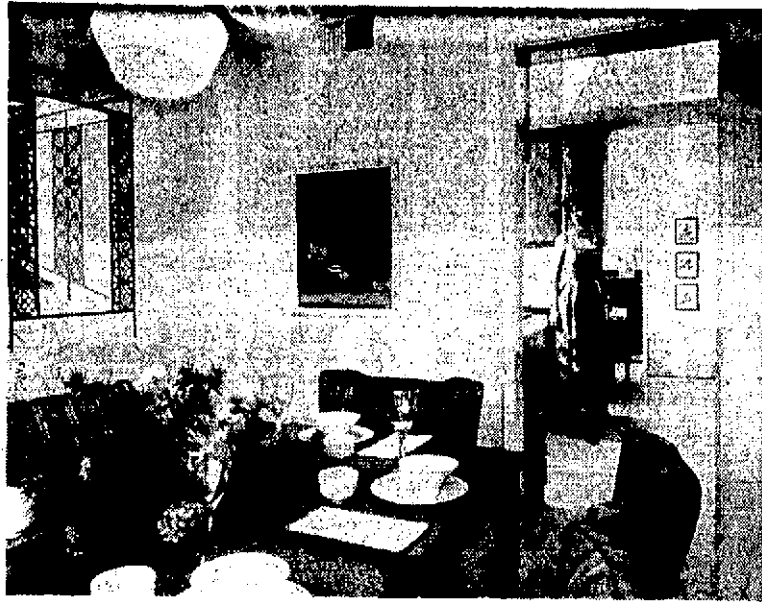
LONG BEACH-AREA FIRMS PRESENT THESE GIFTS TO THE FATHER OF THE YEAR

- \$89.95 J & F Mohara 2-Pant Tropical Suit from Buffums, Pine at Broadway
- \$15.00 Kodak Instamatic 104 Camera from LeRoy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave.
- Fishing trip for entire family from Pacific Sport Fishing, Port of Long Beach
- Roast Beef Dinner for the entire family from Hubert's Cafeterias, 643 1/2 Pine or 318 E. 4th St.
- 6 Delicious Pies from Mario Callender's Pie Shop, 1400 Obispo Ave.
- Dinner for 2 in the Ivanhoe Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway at Linden
- \$20 Gift Certificate from McMahon's Furniture, 1895 E. Anaheim St. or 317 L.B. Blvd.

- Father of the Year trophy from the Independent, Press-Telegram
- \$5.00 Gift Certificate from Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim
- \$10.00 Kutani Sake Set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.
- \$10.00 Gift Certificate from City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim St.
- \$5.00 Gift Certificate from Cotler's for Men, Rossmoor Center
- \$10.00 Watch Band of your choice from California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.
- \$20.90 Ben Hogan Golf Slacks and Knit Golf Shirt from Mullen & Bluet, Lakewood Center

- \$20.00 Box of Craig Noble White Dress Shirts from Walker's, 4th & Pine
- \$12.98 pair year-around-weight Slacks from Foreman & Clark, 144 Pine or Lakewood Center
- \$10.00 Arrow shirt & tie from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.
- \$10.00 Gold Cuff Links and Tie Bar from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.
- Frigidaire Ice Ejector from Lakewood Home Appliances, 16345 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
- \$10. Gift Certificate from Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 5211 E. 2nd St.
- \$5.00 value—2 bottles of Hask Hair Tonic from Jacobson's Barber Shop, 1447 Cherry Ave.
- \$50.00 Dance Course from Arthur Murray Dance Studio 247 E. 5th St., Long Beach





KITCHEN OPENS TO DINING AREA . . . In These Estates

52 Exterior Stylings in El Dorado Park Unit

A choice of 52 exterior stylings, in one and two-story and split-level designs, with 11 different floor plans, make El Dorado Park Estates homes distinctive, according to Mrs. Virginia Lang, sales manager. El Dorado Park Estates, in Long Beach, are being built by S&S Construction Co.

Home buyers are now choosing the model they desire and locating it on the lot of their choice. The many options offered by the builders make the homes custom, as no two are exactly alike.

A number of excellent financing plans are available for purchase of the \$36,850 to \$46,500 residences, according to a spokesman for Shapell Land Co., exclusive sales agents for El Dorado Park Estates.

THE NEW group of homes is located opposite the newly opened El Dorado Park, on Los Alamitos Park at Spring Street. Its proximity to the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway makes it an easy commu-

Families With Children Buy Tanglewood Homes

Tanglewood Townhomes in Tanglewood has also set aside certain areas for those families who do not want to live in close proximity to small rooms. A wide range of financing programs includes Larwin Co.'s new townhome community.

A major factor in Tanglewood's popularity with these younger homebuying families is our unique 'neighborhood' home facing upon a landscaped green. Tanglewood Townhomes only one recreation complex start at \$17,950 and are the only homes in their price range to offer individual 'totalhome' refrigerated air, clubhouses and playgrounds scattered throughout the heating through the same central system.

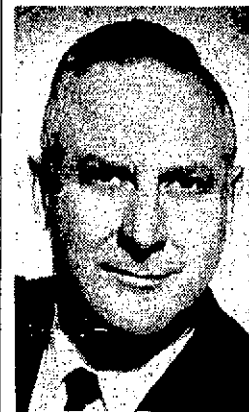
BISHOP POINTED out that BOTH ONE AND two-story right to models.

Slight Drop for Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of privately owned housing units begun during April dropped 4% to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,495,000 units, the Commerce Department said.

Although down from March, the April housing starts level represents no departure from the underlying trend of about 1.5 million units which has prevailed since about mid-1964 the department said. During this period, there have been frequent month-to-month changes greater than the April decline.

Privately owned housing starts rose 13% during March following a February decline of 15%.



APPOINTED

William J. Woll has been appointed vice president-manufacturing at the Garden Grove plant of Randolph Rubber Co. Inc., it was announced by President Robert Cohen. Woll was one of the founders of Randolph in 1949.

More Aggressive Marketing Seen as Cure to World Trade Imbalance

(The head of a progressive Long Beach aircraft maintenance and manufacturing firm made these observations as World Trade Week came to a close.)

"Aggressive marketing of low cost aerial tools to hasten economic developed countries is a vital step in improving the present imbalance in U.S. world trade," says Herbert Steward, president of Steward-Davis, Inc., Long Beach aircraft maintenance and manufacturing firm.

"Although we maintain and overhaul aircraft for local airlines, NASA and industrial firms, our biggest markets are overseas. In many areas of the world, especially in the new nations," Steward pointed out, "lengthy and costly road-building programs have frequently kept these regions dependent upon outside aid."

"Many worthy but under-powered propeller-driven aircraft have been displaced in the United States by more efficient jet planes. Steward-Davis designed and manufactures a line of 'Jet-Pak' auxiliary power-plants for under-powered aircraft.

help them fly heavier payloads over high mountain terrain to areas invaded by Chinese communists."

Steward adds that these products bring World Trade Week to Steward-Davis the year 'round. Steward-Davis also holds the FAA manufacturer's license for the J34 engine and supports all the nations using these engines.

THIS WEEK, typically, the local firm will ship, manufacture or overhaul products for customers in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, India, Japan, Panama and Saudi Arabia.

The first lot of jet engines has arrived from the government of France for overhaul by the Long Beach firm.

"By supplying low cost solutions to aerospace prob-

lems," Steward explained, "we have broadened our local and foreign markets. By developing 'aerial trucks' which can open presently inaccessible areas of the world to new industry, the U.S. can hasten the financial independence of under-developed nations, making them potential export customers rather than aid recipients."

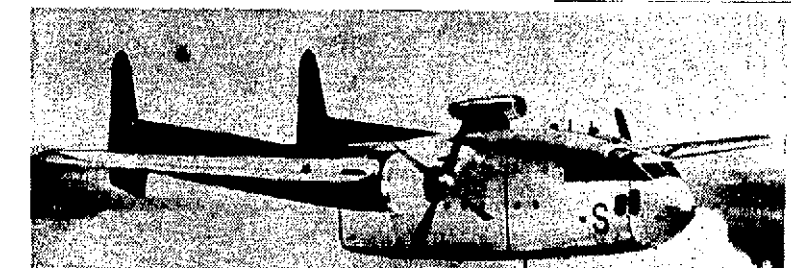
STEWART - DAVIS recently added four managers with broad, technical backgrounds in engineering and production control.

They are Gordon Greene, quality control manager; Don Dove, order and customer service control manager; John Walker, chief manufacturing engineer, and Herb Goldsberry, flight line maintenance manager.



NEW MEMBER

Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of Los Angeles Harbor, has been named member of National Defense Executive Reserve by Donald Allen, assistant chief, Division of Ports and Systems of National Maritime Administration. In time of emergency, Caughlin would direct allocation of port facilities.



LONG BEACH-PRODUCED 'JET PAK' . . . Flies High Over India

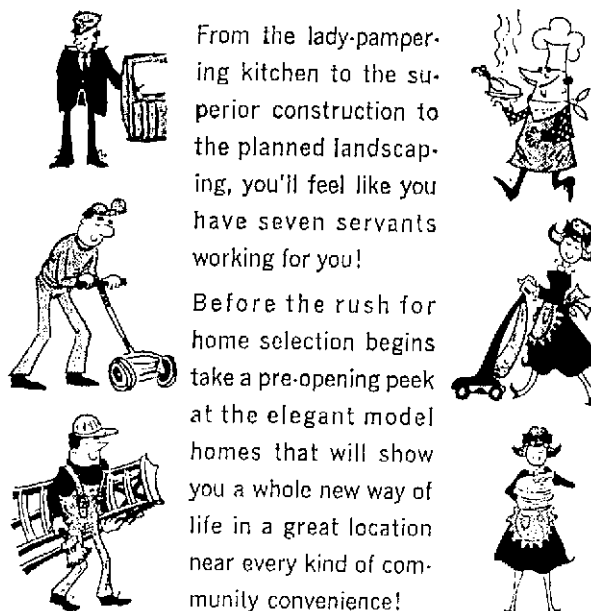
DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

PRE-OPENING...

OPENING AT

GREEN ACRES

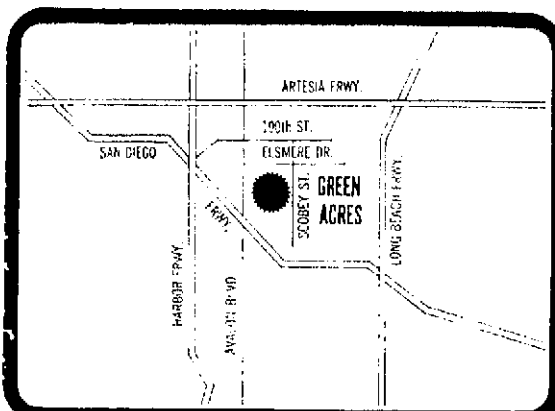
INTERVIEW YOUR SEVEN SERVANTS



From the lady-pampering kitchen to the superior construction to the planned landscaping, you'll feel like you have seven servants working for you!

Before the rush for home selection begins take a pre-opening peek at the elegant model homes that will show you a whole new way of life in a great location near every kind of community convenience!

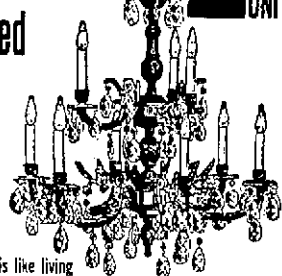
WHAT A LOCATION! NEAR PARKS, BEACHES AND YACHT HARBORS! FROM \$25,950 5 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE



ELLIS-SCHRADER INC. • REALTOR • 213-537-1101

GRAND OPENING 2nd UNIT

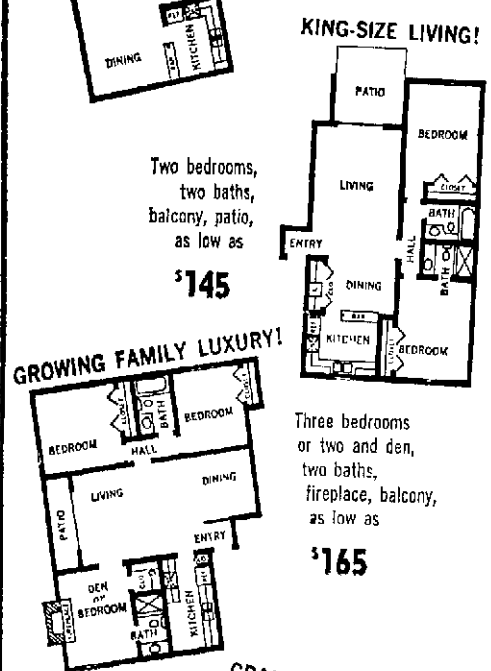
Home-Designed Apartments in Downey!



Living in Brookshire Square is like living in your own home. Apartments are designed for every size and every budget—built to the highest standards of elegance with luxury appointments. COME-SEE FOR YOURSELF!

FORMAL DINING & LIVING AREA... BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, RANGES, AIR CONDITIONING... WET BARS... FIREPLACE... BALCONIES... CARPETING DRAPES... COVERED PARKING...

UNEQUALLED VALUE! One bedroom-den combination, amazing low rent at \$125. Beautifully furnished at \$150. Other furnished one bedroom apartments from \$135.



GROWING FAMILY LUXURY! Three bedrooms or two and den, two baths, fireplace, balcony, as low as \$165.



CHILDREN OR ADULT SECTIONS AVAILABLE. **BROOKSHIRE SQUARE Apartments**. OPEN DAILY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Imperial Highway at Brookshire Avenue in Downey. Just west of Lakewood Boulevard PHONE (213) 869-2361.

SEE HOW

FAIRWIND VILLAS

DUPLEX OWNERS EARN 16% (Or More) ON THEIR NEW HOME INVESTMENT

They Live In One, Rent the Other and Enjoy!

- Shake Roofs • Fireplaces • Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned • Complete Fencing and Landscaping with Sprinklers

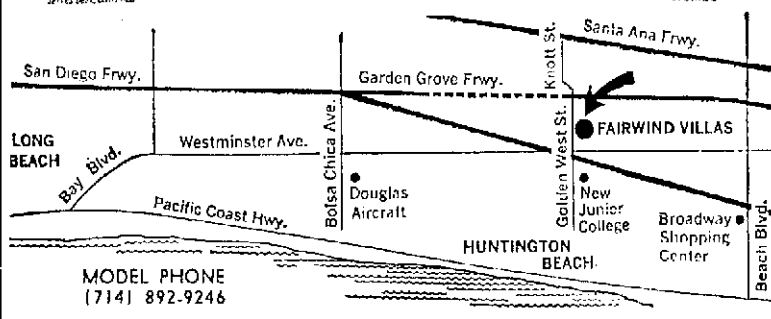
From \$31,900

10% DOWN

6.2% FIN. AVAILABLE



OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK



GRAND OPENING

15 Model Homes • 4 Locations • 4 Price Ranges • 4 Builders!



Grand Opening Today The Most Revolutionary Idea in New Home Shopping History

Today! The most exciting thing that has happened to new home shopping in years . . . the revolutionary 12-acre super market of model homes we call Dream Street.

If you never visit another "model home" opening don't miss this one! Imagine, 15 furnished model homes, a choice of 52 different exteriors, 4 locations, an unbelievable range of prices, terms and features all in one fun-place to shop. Sound like a dream? Well it isn't. It's called Dream Street and the Grand Opening is today.

One stop to visit the Westmont Bonus Room homes, the luxurious Neptune Estates, the new tile-roofed Seville Garden Homes, built on a park, in the wonderful, unusual Northridge Towne House. They are all here! Bright! Convenient! Prices start as low as \$25,250 and go to \$33,500 . . . pick your location, home, move-in date . . . yes, we have the financing!



The Word Is Out!

Home Prices are going Up . . . Choice is Getting Slimmer! Visit Dream Street This Week-End, Make Your Selection of Any of these fine homes and wonderful locations for delivery this summer.

Here is Last Week's Box Score

Attendance . . .	1,892
Total Sales . . .	\$652,189

Browse at leisure. See the newest in wallpapers, in drapery, in carpet and furnishings. Delight to the pool and recreation area . . . find out about the new Mediterranean Styled community called Green Valley . . . see the wild "Bat Man" Westmont Bonus Room, the new Garden Homes, and big, luxurious Neptune Estates. It's all at Dream Street where everything is here to make your home shopping enjoyable . . . and profitable.

Save Up to \$1,000

Through the powerful combined purchasing power of the 2,000 homes and four builders, you'll be delighted with the flexible terms, and extra savings you'll enjoy when you buy at Dream Street. Earn discounts on carpet, landscaping, drapes, swimming pool, etc. . . . the savings are yours at four locations.

Something For Everyone!

At Dream Street home shopping is fun! Just one stop for a big home, a medium priced home, a small home, a townhouse or a garden home. Visit Dream Street Early. Find out how easy it is to buy and live in Orange County's booming Fountain Valley/Huntington Beach Area. So close to new Freeways, Good Schools, New Shopping and growing industry.



Grand Opening Fun

Bring the entire family. The children will enjoy the Dream Street playyard . . . the Circus Wagon Snack Bar . . . the Dream Street "Railway." Free Coffee and Punch.

*This Sunday and Monday
in the*
BLUE FLAME THEATER

The World Famed
FANTASY SHOW

They will Delight the Entire Family
12:00 2:00 4:00

also

CLARABELL THE CLOWN

And His Magnificent Act
1:00 3:00 5:00

plus

Strolling Mariachi
MEXICAN TROUBADORES

Naturally, It's All Free

Thrill to This Great New Idea . . . 10 Acres of Models!

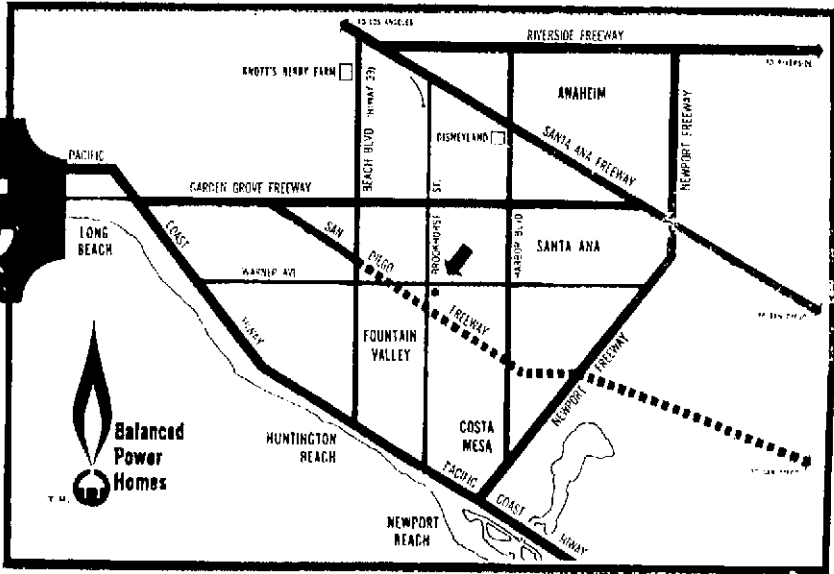
Dream Street

BROOKHURST AND WARNER IN ORANGE COUNTY'S FOUNTAIN VALLEY-HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA

A Balanced Power New Idea Showcase

George M. Holstein & Sons • Lagerlof Construction Co.

Country Club Homes Dev. Co. • Green Valley, Inc. • and FWHL Co., Inc.



(Continued From Page S-1)

(Continued From Page S-1)

WVP-Dewey, Randall, PH—Stark, HBP— Wheeler (bv Dewey), T—3:05.	as a batting instructor and special scout under Leo Du- rocher, took over the club Saturday night against El
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ESSENCE ON SPEED

Warming up for their Memorial Day clash at Marine Stadium, the big 280 hydros, which clock

speedboats will compete in the holiday event. 100-mph, square off during trial runs.

HYDROS, RUNABOUTS IN HOLIDAY REGATTA

By DAVE TAYLOR

More than 100 of the West's hottest speedboats take to the water at Marine Stadium Monday in Southern California Speedboat Club's classic Memorial Day Regatta.

Competition will pit all classes of inboard hydroplanes and runabouts in 20 heats of racing starting at 10 a.m.

Competing in six classes of hydros and four classes of runabouts, including the popular SK's, the hot boat jockies will be in contention for trophies and national APBA points.

Toughest competition is expected in the 100-mph 280-hydro class where Bix Bixby of Costa Mesa is the favorite. He will head the list of returning favorites against the likes of Bob Schatz in Miss Tammy, Bill Tuchscher in Hypertension, Ken Abrahams in Razz-Bear-E and Jerry Ballard in Tijuana Taxi.

A full field of the big 19-footers insures spectators a grueling test of speed on the straightaways and skill in handling the traffic jam in the tight turns.

Major Averages

Through games of Friday, May 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE							NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Club	AS	R	H	RI	Pct.	Club	AS	R	H	RI	Pct.		
Detroit	127	128	290	24	112	234	Pittsburgh	135	143	347	28	126	255
Cleveland	127	128	290	24	112	234	St. Louis	127	134	310	29	119	248
Washington	126	136	287	28	129	231	Chicago	126	135	287	28	129	231
Philadelphia	126	135	287	28	129	231	Cincinnati	127	134	310	29	119	248
Boston	126	135	287	30	119	232	Philadelphia	127	134	310	29	119	248
Baltimore	127	127	263	20	118	235	Philadelphia	127	144	321	20	113	244
Washington	126	136	287	28	129	231	St. Louis	127	134	310	29	119	248
New York	126	135	287	28	129	231	St. Louis	127	134	310	29	119	248
Chicago	126	135	287	29	119	231	New York	126	134	246	19	107	233
Kansas City	116	93	241	8	76	207	Atlanta	144	169	330	34	159	293

BATTING										BATTING										
(78 or more bats)					(78 or more bats)					(78 or more bats)					(78 or more bats)					
Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Olive, Minn.	Bel.	132	24	48	9	.354	Algo, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
R. Robinson, Minn.	Ind.	132	22	51	10	.355	Algo, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
W. Robinson, Minn.	Ind.	132	22	51	10	.355	Algo, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
W. F. "Fats" Kille, Minn.	Ind.	132	22	51	10	.355	Algo, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.	132	25	48	4	.320	Nicholsen, Minn.	Ind.	129	17	37	3	.283	Ward, Minn.	Ind.	131	13	45	7	.344
Reichard, Minn.	Ind.																			

Aufliffe, Del.	66	13	28	3	12	292	Clements, Pa.	126	14	37	4	3	16	294
Wagner, E.	97	19	28	3	9	289	Saints, S.I.	126	14	37	4	9	294	
Winnipeg, Can.	111	26	36	7	17	279	St. Louis, Mo.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	136	23	36	7	17	279	Fairly, La.	127	13	31	5	20	291	
Caline, Del.	13													

Detroit	127	128	290	24	112	234
Cleveland	127	128	290	24	112	234
Washington	126	136	287	28	129	231
Chicago	126	135	287	28	129	231
Philadelphia	127	134	310	29	119	248
Pittsburgh	135	143	347	28	126	255
St. Louis	127	134	310	29	119	248
Cincinnati	127	134	310	29	119	248
Baltimore	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Francisco	127	134	310	29	119	248
Los Angeles	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Diego	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jose	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Antonio	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
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San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Luis	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Marcos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Ramon	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Bruno	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Carlos	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Gabriel	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Jacinto	127	134	310	29	119	248
San Juan	127	134	310	29		

Amesbury, K.C.	108	16	36	0	26	24	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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Minneapolis, Minn.	134	7	21	11	22	Marzocchi, Pgh.	151	12	36	3	14	226
Indianapolis, Ind.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, All.	101	16	36	3	14	226
Portland, Ore.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Louis, Mo.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
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St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
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St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
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St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3	14	226
St. Paul, Minn.	134	8	21	11	22	Monke, Minn.	101	16	36	3		

John, Wm.	118	10	2	1	193	White, B.	90	2	20	8	228	
Johnson, Wm.	117	13	27	2	193	Robinson, Ph.	140	15	1	5	241	
Jones, Bal.	116	22	2	A	15	100	Ascarante, Hn	152	0	33	6	213
Ken, Dan	77	3	15	3	0	163	Brady, Wm.	127	8	2	2	217
Kramer, Wm.	117	13	27	2	193	Brown, S.	135	0	23	2	9	213
Krueger, Wm.	117	13	27	2	193	Gilliam, S.	128	18	27	0	201	
Krohn, Cal.	137	15	26	2	192	Gilliam, S.	73	4	15	0	215	
Lambert, K.C.	126	10	24	7	150	Johnson, Ch	144	0	3	3	18	213
Lang, Bal.	95	18	2	0	176	Thomson, Al	126	11	13	13	196	
Lang, Chas.	117	13	27	2	193	Kranefeld, NY	97	9	10	1	13	196
Lang, Chas.	91	15	15	15	155	McNees, A.	115	15	25	2	10	164
Lang, Chas.	70	3	13	0	165	McNees, Chn	115	25	26	1	164	
Lang, Chas.	131	2	0	0	165	Lanier, S.	138	15	2	0	2	164
Lang, Chas.	131	2	0	0	165							

McCauley and Worl, Detroit	Bank, C. S. F.	100	7	13	2	5	120
ance, Washington, each.	G. S. F.	100	7	13	2	5	120
	McCauley, N.Y.	89	9	13	0	5	120
	Grand Slam Homers	McCovey, San					
	Francisco and Cepeda	and Flood, S.					
	Louis, St. Louis						
PITCHING							
Pittsburgh Club	W	L	R	A	W	L	R
Donohue, C.	24	12	8	12	4	0	75
ani, C.	44	30	17	37	2	1	184
McCoy, N.Y.	45	30	17	37	2	1	184
ani, C.	45	30	17	37	2	1	184
ani, C.	45	30	17	37	2	1	184
ani, C.	45	30	17	37	2	1	184
ani, C.	45	30	17	37	2	1	184
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ani, C.	45	30	17	37	2	1	184
ani, C.	45	30	17	37	2	1	184

ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Koutlas, LA	73	63	16	7	1	1	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	1
ber, Pa.	78	18	21	2	3	2	37	Knowles, PA	79	20	20	14	70	7	

Min. Del.	48	36	34	7	7	2	Johnston, N.	50	35	13	32	4	1,880
Ind. Min.	60	59	11	21	3	5	15	Larkin, Min	20	36	17	2	1,880
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Blas, Pch	51	40	15	25	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
Ind. Min.	57	49	11	36	4	7	16	Hamilin, N.Y.	41	40	31	17	2,999
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erson, N.Y.	43	37	8	29	3	3	3	38	Jackson, PH	31	38	6	17	2	2	2	4.11
oulte, Del.	41	40	9	25	2	4	4	53	Yang, Cin	45	44	15	28	5	5	2	2.20
erson, K.C.	41	40	9	25	2	4	4	53	McDaniel, SF	32	30	10	28	2	2	2	4.22
erson, K.C.	41	40	9	25	2	4	4	53	Culp, PH	26	25	8	20	1	1	3	5.50
erson, Del.	36	42	23	21	1	3	3	55	Washburn, ATL	37	37	12	26	1	3	3	4.86
erson, Rsn.	47	49	30	33	2	3	3	55									

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(Political Advertisement)

THE ENDORSED CANDIDATE

Club	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Detroit	127 128 290 24 112 234	Pittsburgh	135 143 347 28 126 255
Cleveland	127 128 290 24 112 234	St. Louis	127 134 310 29 119 248
Washington	126 136 287 28 129 231	Cincinnati	127 134 310 29 119 248
Chicago	126 135 287 28 129 231	Philadelphia	127 134 310 29 119 248

★ ASCHERIS ★
 ASSEMBLYMAN 39TH DISTRICT
 CITIZEN COMMITTEE TO ELECT ASCHERIS

DONNELL CULPEPPER

N. Mexico Sets Dates for Deer

Max Phone, a member of the Jicarilla Apache Tribe, Bill Humphries, New Mexico Game and Fish supervisor for the northwest area, and Dr. Frank C. Hibben, a member of the New Mexico Game Commission, were in Southern California last week, breaking bread with some outdoor writers and a few selected sportsmen.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint, perhaps I should say "reacquaint," us with some mighty interesting facts on those giant deer that roam the Jicarilla Indian Reservation, which has produced more trophies than any part of the United States of comparable size.

A deer weighing up to 400 pounds (dressed) is a big animal, but such deer have been taken on numerous occasions. "Records of North American Big Game," compiled by the Boone and Crockett Club, lists 21 trophy heads that have been brought out of the reservation. Three of those occurred last year.

This year's regular season runs from Oct. 29 through Nov. 13 on the reservation's north and south portions. The north is where most of the trophy heads are taken. There will be a bow-and-arrow hunt this year, running from Sept. 24 through Oct. 16.

Also, there will be a post-season hunt Dec. 3 through Dec. 11, and it is this one that usually produces the largest animals. They tend to congregate at lower altitudes after the first snowfall.

THE JICARILLA TRIBE will have 250 permits available in the northern area for nonresident hunters at \$100 a permit. The tribe's leaders have decided to permit any hunter to take two deer of either sex. In the south, permits will be \$20 for the first deer and \$5 for the second. There will be 750 permits. In the post-season hunt, there will be 50 permits at \$100 each. In addition, nonresidents must buy New Mexico hunting licenses.

A big-game hunting license costs \$50.25 and entitles the buyer to one deer, one bear and one turkey. If a second deer is desired, the going price is \$6. Archers will have to pay a \$15 fee.

Hunting for deer in New Mexico, as you may see, is not cheap, but those wanting trophy heads gladly pay the prices. For those not familiar with the Jicarilla Tribe, its reservation is situated in north-central New Mexico and it is approximately 63 miles long and 25 miles wide. It ranges in elevation from 6,500 to 8,500 feet.

The northern half is mostly mountainous with deep canyons and plenty of spruce, fir and pine. The southern half is pinon-juniper with some ponderosa and sage flats. Camping is permitted in both areas except at livestock watering places and others that are posted. Dulce is the headquarters for the tribe, and there are a new motel, restaurant and lounge there.

SOME OF THE FINEST TROUT fishing in the southwest may be found at lakes on the reservations and in the Navajo River. Black bears are quite numerous, and there are mountain lions. Special hunts for those animals may be arranged with Orville Fletcher, Box 8263, Station C, Albuquerque, N. M.

While the Jicarilla Indians do some guiding, services and accommodations are limited and reservations must be made well ahead of the time for the hunts.

The Indians care little about the trophy heads. By tribal law, they are permitted to shoot deer the year round to help their own meat supply, but the tribe's game committee keeps the herds in excellent balance.

There is plenty of good deer shooting in other parts of New Mexico, but the Jicarilla Reservation is by far the most popular with nimrods who can travel either to Santa Fe or Albuquerque by airlines such as TWA, Continental, Frontier and TTA.

For brochures and full information, contact any one of the following:

Sam Baltazar, business manager, Jicarilla Apache Tribe, Dulce, N. M.

Max Vigil, director, Jicarilla Tribal Game and Fish Department, Dulce, N. M.

Bill Humphries, northwest area supervisor, or Tom Rogers, district conservation officer, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, Albuquerque, N. M.

CALIFORNIA'S GRUNION SEASON reopens this week. The elusive little silversides are scheduled to begin a four-night spawning run Thursday. The times are 9:30 p.m. Thursday, 10:10 Friday, 10:20 Saturday and 11:30 Sunday. At least, the grunion are giving the would-be takers good hours. Most of the time, they run at times when everybody should be sleeping.

There were runs in April and May, but the Department of Fish and Game purposely closed the season to help perpetuate the species.

Best runs often occur on the second and third nights of the periods, and any of the sandy beaches from Morro Bay to Baja California are good prospects for grunion runs, but remember that runs do not occur on every beach every night of the period.

Grunion may be taken on the beaches or in the surf by hand only. No device of any kind may be used, and it is unlawful to dig holes in the sand to trap the fish. Also, anybody 16 years old or older must have a valid California sportfishing license. There is no bag limit, but the DFG urges all to take only what they can use.

Grunion is a delicious little fish when cleaned and fried in deep fat, but there are many disappointments in store for those who attempt to find the tiny fish. So much so that visitors often call the whole affair an "ocean snipe hunt."

Big Oil Gain in Eastern Hemisphere

By MAX R. SKELTON
Associated Press Oil Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Eastern Hemisphere continues to increase its crude production advantage over the Western Hemisphere.

Paced by the Middle East and North Africa, production in the Eastern Hemisphere exceeded that of the West the first time in history in 1964 and the new advantages began to assume run-away proportions in 1965.

The Western Hemisphere accounted for 58.7% of total world production in 1959. Figures for 1965, however, gave the Eastern zone 53.9%, boosted another 5.29 by a

Between 1959 and 1965 the Eastern Hemisphere boosted its output from 8,418,000 barrels a day to 17,090,000, an increase of 103%. Western areas meanwhile boosted their output only 21%, climbing from 12,029,000 to 14,610,000 barrels a day.

The 1965 percentages were published by the British Petroleum Co. in its annual statistical review of the world oil industry.

DURING THE 1958-1965 period, United States production moved from 7,054,000 to 7,805,000 barrels a day and Venezuela boosted her daily average from 2,771,000 to 3,480,000.

But the Middle East alone easily exceeded these gains by increasing its daily output from 4,580,000 to 8,340,000 barrels.

Libya also gave the Middle East a strong assist. Libyan production amounted to only 17,000 barrels a day in 1961, but an annual growth rate of 300% boosted 1965 output to 1,220,000 barrels a day. Libya was credited with 3.9% of total world crude production in 1965.

The United States continues to produce more crude than any other country but her share of the world's flow has dropped from 34.4 to 24.6% since 1959. Russia meanwhile has climbed from 12.7 to 15.4% and Venezuela has declined from 13.5 to 11%.

Following Venezuela are Kuwait with 6.9%, Saudi Arabia at 6.4, Iran at 6.0 and Iraq at 4.1%.

THE MIDDLE EAST long has permitted the Eastern Hemisphere to hold a dominant position in proved oil reserves. Middle East reserves climbed to 214.9 billion barrels in 1965. The Middle East added 33.6 billion to its reserves between 1959 and 1965. Total crude reserves in the United States were estimated at only 30.9 billion barrels at the end of 1965.

The Eastern Hemisphere also took the lead in 1963 in consumption of petroleum products. The advantage has been strengthened the past two years.

Demand for products in Eastern areas increased from 8.2 million to 16.6 million barrels a day between 1959 and 1965 and accounted for 54% of world demand at the end of last year. Western Hemisphere consumption meanwhile climbed from 11.7 million to 14.4 million but its share of world demand dropped from 59 to 46%.

THE UNITED STATES continues to consume more petroleum products than any other nation but her demand last year of 11.3 million barrels was equivalent to only 36% of total world demand compared to 47% in 1959. Russia ranks second at 15%, compared to 13% in 1959.

Western Europe has made the most impressive gains in petroleum consumption the past six years. Her demand amounted to 7.7 million barrels a day last year, compared to only 3.4 million in 1959.

Eastman Kodak printed 7 1/2% in a mixed chemical session. Union Carbide rose 3 1/2% but DuPont shed 1/4 and Allied Chemical gave up 1/2.

THE BUSINESS WEEK Stock Market in First Decisive Gain of Month

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market last week made gains. Boeing rose 6 1/2%, Ben-Service rose 5 1/2%, Ling-Temco 5 and Tidewater 4 1/2% and Universal Oil Products 5 1/2%.

Teledyne was a trading favorite. It soared 35 1/2% in fairly non-ferrous metals group with active dealings. The com-a gain of 7 1/2%. Xerox climbed 21%. The stock has been on soon to vote on a proposed takeover since the comm-er with Vasco Metals. pany boosted the dividend last week. Texas Gulf Sul-

General American Oil ad-phur jumped 12 1/2%. Paramount vanced 5 1/2% in active trading Pictures advanced 7 1/2%.

Kenecott paced a higher price. The stock has been on soon to vote on a proposed takeover since the comm-er with Vasco Metals. pany boosted the dividend last week. Texas Gulf Sul-

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco

Navy Ships in Port

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco
Avila (Tkr)	Avila	May 30	San Francisco

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly, many are waiting to be convinced. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly, many are waiting to be convinced. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly, many are waiting to be convinced. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly, many are waiting to be convinced. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision. You may find yourself in a position where you must decide for yourself. Be sure you have all the facts before you make a decision.

STATE SOCIETY

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
All States, trip to Topanga

SATURDAY
Minnesota, Recreation Park, noon.

TRADERS continued

concentrate on the glamour issues. Electronics were sharply higher. Texas Instruments advanced 10 1/2%, Fairchild Camera 10, IBM 11 1/2% and Burroughs 5 1/2%. Color television stocks were also favored. Motorola gained 9 1/2%, Zenith 8 1/2% and RCA 1 1/2%.

Airlines were also bid up. Northwest climbed 2 1/2%, Braniff 1 1/2%, KLM 9 1/2%, Eastern 7 1/2% and Delta 6 1/2%. Aircraft were

WHAT A TREAT

Treat the family... Treat the boss... Treat yourself... to delicious dining at Welch's. Choice prime rib dinners at \$1.95, other dinners from \$1.50 and luncheons from \$1.25, your wallet also will be treated.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Crash Kills Two Compton Residents

A Compton man and his Needles Community Hospital, Lady of the Rosary Church, brother mother were fatally in- Mrs. McNeil's niece, Miss Lil. Paramount.

Mrs. McNeil is survived by five sons, Duane E., James, Johnnie and Robert McNeil and Gerald Henderson; daughters, Mrs. Norma Halvorsen and Mrs. Beverly Valentine.

Camel Bears Twins

MOSCOW (AP)—A camel owned by Miss Ingram, is sur- named Jelmayan has given birth to twins high in the mountains of Kirgiz in Cen- tral Asia, Tass reported Sat- urday. The Soviet news agency said this hardly ever happens.

brothers, John and Jake Hard- ing; sisters, Mrs. Freda Young, Mrs. Paula Sherman, Mrs. Maria Ingram. Rosary will be Monday, 8 p.m., and Requiem Mass Tuesday, 11 a.m., both in St. Philip Neri Church, Compton, with Paramount Mortuary in charge.

ASCHIERIS
ASSEMBLYMAN
39th District
Citizens for Dick Aschieris

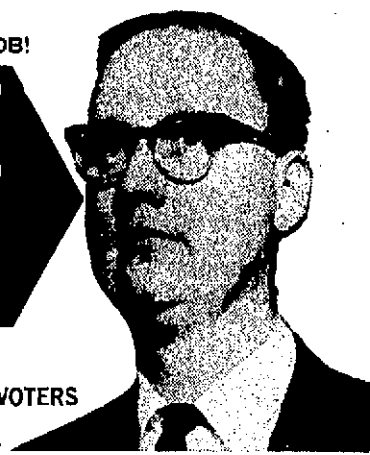
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THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB!

McKELVIE
for COUNCIL
FOURTH DISTRICT

Dedicated to Keep City Taxes Down
ENDORSED BY MORE THAN 2000 VOTERS

McKelvie for Council Committee, James Craig, Jr., Chairman



Deaths

LAVICKA—Joseph John, 72, retired Navy lieutenant-commander, of 3901 Living- ston Drive, died Friday. Dur- ing World War II he served as Shore Patrol officer for Long Beach Naval District; was a charter member of Fleet Reserve Branch No. 43 and member of North Chicago Lodge No. 1095, AF&AM. Surviving are wife, Ethel; daughter, Mrs. Marian Wells; sister, Mrs. Emma Balek. Masonic service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FRASER—John Howard Sr., 74, retired U.S. postal in- spector, of 1142½ E. Second St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, William D., John H. Jr.; brothers, Stanley, Albert. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CLAIRE—Gayle Bruce, 43, waitress, of 338 Prospect Ave., died Friday. Survived by husband, Raymond; daugh- ters, Mrs. Jeanne Haynes, Miss Joel Bruce. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

COVERT—Nancy, 55, of 1054 Cedar Ave., died Thurs- day. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Direc- tors.

HANRAHAN—Michael C., 55, laboratory technician, of 4258 Jacinto Way, died Thurs- day. Survived by wife, Mar- garet; brother, John; sister, Mrs. Margaret Hill. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

McCOY—Bernard R., 49, cook, of 1640 W. Summit Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Celia; sons, Buddy, Robert; daughters, Letha, Linda, Brenda; brothers, Charles, Ray, Lawrence, and stepbrother, Red Hewson; sister, Marie. Service Wednes- day, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SEYMOUR—Marie C., 63, of 4539 Woodruff Ave., died Friday. Survived by husband, Bruce; son, Joseph Joy; broth- ers, Joseph, John and William Alvey; sisters, Mrs. Martha Foote, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Anne Ashley. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

ALMQUIST (Huntington Beach)—Arvid T., 48, indus- trial caterer, of 8182 Brush Drive, died Thursday. Sur- vived by wife, Anna Mae; sons, James, John; daughters, Mrs. Judith Burdick, Mrs. Janice Rawnsley. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

SAVAGE (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Ethel G., 71, of 6441 Larchwood Drive, died Thursday. Survived by daugh- ter, Mrs. Josephine Shook. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, Westmin- ster.

MAYER (Midway City)—Mrs. Elizabeth M., 86 of 14551 Jefferson St., died Saturday. Survived by sons, Toby, Al- bert, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Helen Hilstad. Service to be held in Fairview, Mont., local arrangements by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, West- minster.

MONFILS (South Whittier)—Lawrence, 41, truckdriver for Transcold Refrigeration Co., of 12317 Louis Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Louise; sons, Lawrence, Roy, Carl and William Monfils and Robert and Dennis Rue; daughter, Mrs. Alma Gorham. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

COXE (Norwalk)—George H., 39, owner-operator of Cus- tom Built Equipment Co., of 14408 S. Cabrillo Ave., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Dorothy; son, George H.; daughters, Tommie, Cath- erine, Susan; brother, John; three sisters. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

16 Die, 245 Hurt In Britain Traffic

LONDON (AP)—Traffic acci- dents in Britain during the first day of the Pentecost weekend killed 16 persons and seriously injured 245, the Ministry of Transport an- nounced Saturday.

Last year, figures for the same period, ending at mid- night Friday, showed 18 killed and 311 seriously injured.

TIMES CHANGE but not MOTTELL'S Quality of Service

(established 1909)



J. J. "Uncle Joe" Mottell

Founder

The story of MOTTELL'S is the story of a man with an ideal . . . a quiet man . . . a dedicated man . . . whose desire for service to his fellowman prompted him to devote his life to the building of the finest Mortuary in the Southland. Today, the beautiful building a Third and Alamitos in Long Beach stands as a monument to his untiring dedication . . . and the tradition which he started is still carried on today.



Raymond Sorensen

Executive Vice-President, Manager

To serve the people of Long Beach and vicinity is a privilege . . . but to serve as their acknowledged leader is an honor! Each year for the past 57 years, MOTTELL'S MORTUARY has served more Long Beach families than any other mortuary. Since 1909, we have followed a single ideal, that of our founder . . . to serve with dignity, at economical costs. Our devotion to this ideal has earned your esteem over the years, and we are truly grateful.

A Word About Mottell's Personnel:

These pictures of MOTTELL'S personnel represent individuals, all of whom are active in the Religious, Civic and Fraternal life of Long Beach, and make up the staff of one of America's outstanding and most beautiful mortuaries. Nowhere can a more Dedicated group of men and women be found to serve you in the difficult hours of bereavement and trained to fol- low with the absolute fidelity of every denominational faith or fraternal group.



Denver Thurman
Vice-President



Jerry Sims
Vice-President



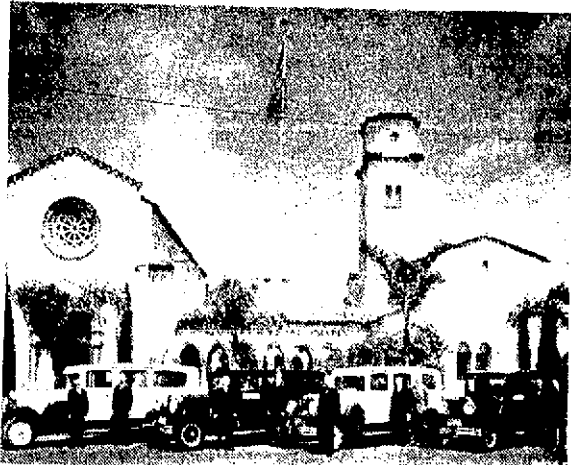
Harry Minnick
Vice-President



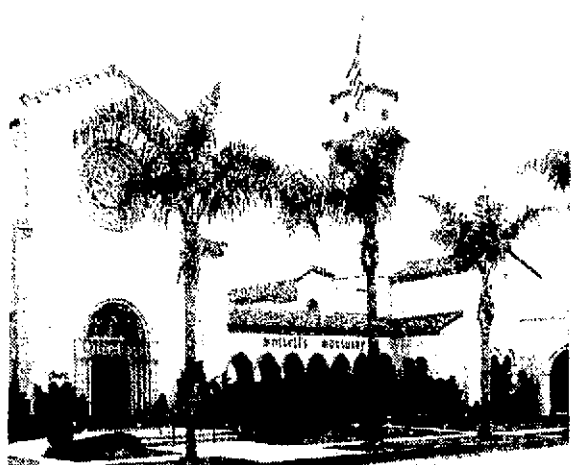
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MOTTELL'S 1930



MOTTELL'S 1966



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Chapel Director



Gertrude Allen
Receptionist



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Charles Clayton
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William F. Courtland
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Gene Driskill
Co-Ordinator of Music



Joseph H. Farrell
Chapel Director



Ronald W. Grest
Motor Fleet



Joyce Hosokawa
Receptionist



John Jacobson
Mortician



Beverly Jones
Maid



Robert Jones
Automobile Mortician



Anthony Noble
Mortician



Lucie Peckman
Mortician



Paul Ransley
Mortician



Mulicent Roberts
Secretary



Charles Runnels
Chapel Director



Lee Rutledge
Family Driver



Ted Severson
Mortician



Grace Ahern
Bookkeeping



Doris Mitchell
Secretary



Don Woods
Family Driver



Marc Roth Light
Receptionist



Ed Hissey
Family Driver



Dolis Aguilar
Late Arriving Receptionist



Joseph H. Valiquet
Family Driver



Ed Vergies
Family Driver



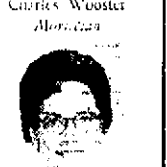
William J. Turnbull
Mortician



Richard Takeshita
Landscaping Gardener



Charles Wooster
Mortician



Frances Skala
Executive Secretary

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966 SECTION W

There's college or career in Lynda Bird's future --but not marriage



LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON'S ROMANCE WITH HOLLYWOOD ACTOR GEORGE HAMILTON HAS BROUGHT GLAMOR TO PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lynda Bird Johnson has climbed the road from gawky, shy girlhood to adult glamor. Now she lives in a world of klieg light publicity that outlines the White House. But what's the biggest problem facing the President's 22-year-old daughter?

By FRANCES LEWINE
AP Feature Writer

Lynda Bird Johnson feels that graduating from college next week means losing a lot of security.

The President's 22-year-old daughter says she's frankly procrastinating about her big decision: What to do next?

If you think her problem is that much-publicized romance with actor George Hamilton, think again.

Lynda is trying to decide whether she should look for a job—"but I don't know what doors are open to me"—or go back to the familiar world of the University of Texas for a master's degree in her major, history.

Lynda is tired of fielding questions about her six-month-old romance with the tall, handsome, always sun-tanned and suave, 26-year-old Hamilton.

SHE WEARS Hamilton's gold friendship ring with a blue stone.



NOW IS TIME FOR DECISION FOR LYNDA JOHNSON

They've been dating almost every weekend since last November and now it's rumored they'll rendezvous on a summer vacation in Europe. But both insist they're not engaged; they're not planning to wed; they just respect and admire each other.

For Lynda, this romance at least has brought her from gawkiness to glamor. She's blossomed forth into a world of false eyelashes, make up, wigs, arched eyebrows and klieg light publicity that outshines the White House.

For George, it's brought him enough attention to make him "a very hot property," to quote a Hollywood press agent. It's also brought him the headache of trying to prove he's really a sincere type.

Stydious Lynda, who says it's been like "pushing a rock uphill for years" finally earns her bachelor of arts degree from her mother's alma mater, the University of Texas, Saturday.

Lynda's graduation gift from her parents is a two-month trip to a half-dozen countries of Europe, including England and Spain, to see the historic things she read about in books, Lynda explains.

Her announced traveling companions are the ever-present Secret Servicemen and a Washington school friend.

THEY LEAVE the first or second week in June and will be back in time for sister Luci Johnson's August wedding.

Hamilton says he has no plans to go to Europe now, but a jetset type like him could catch up to date Lynda for a weekend anywhere in the world.

He's proved that with his commuting between Hollywood and the LBJ Ranch and squiring Lynda on romantic weekends from Acapulco to New Orleans.

Among other things Lynda and George have in common: both are tall—he's 6 feet, she's 5 feet 10—and dark haired. Both have been engaged before and broken it off. He to actress Susan Kohner; she to Navy Lt. Bernard Rosenbach of Comfort, Tex.

Lynda is the schoolgirl type, devoted to her studies. She wears glasses or contact lenses to overcome nearsightedness, has a tendency to be shy and introverted, skittish at publicity and oftentimes prone to rapid-fire prattle of conversation.

Giving a hint of rivalry between herself and her vivacious, scene-stealing younger sister, Lynda once called Luci "the movie star in the family."



"AND THEN THE PAPA BEAR SAID"

... Mrs. Milton Roth and daughter Cressida spend an evening reading nursery tales.

Putting the pieces together again

By PAT McDONNELL
I. P.-T. Staff Writer

From bride to mother to widow in less than a year.

These were the stages of life Mrs. Milton Roth of Palos Verdes Estates experienced in the first 10 months of 1963.

Today, at age 30, the unusually attractive redhead says her biggest goal is to provide daughter Cressida, 2½, as normal an environment as possible in a fatherless home.

"I'm all for marriage. I think a strong family

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the assassination of President John F. Kennedy thrust the beautiful and young First Lady into the ranks of 8½ million U. S. widows, national attention focused on a growing phenomenon of American society: the widow. What problems face women who must assume roles as sole head of a home? How do they rebuild their lives, manage finances, raise their children in fatherless homes? First in a series of three articles exploring circumstances of the modern widow, today's story portrays the situation of a widow under 35. Next Sunday: The widow preparing her sons for college.

unit is the backbone of our nation—but it's pretty difficult, if not impossible, to find a man who can measure up to my late husband," she says.

The late Dr. Roth practiced dentistry in Long

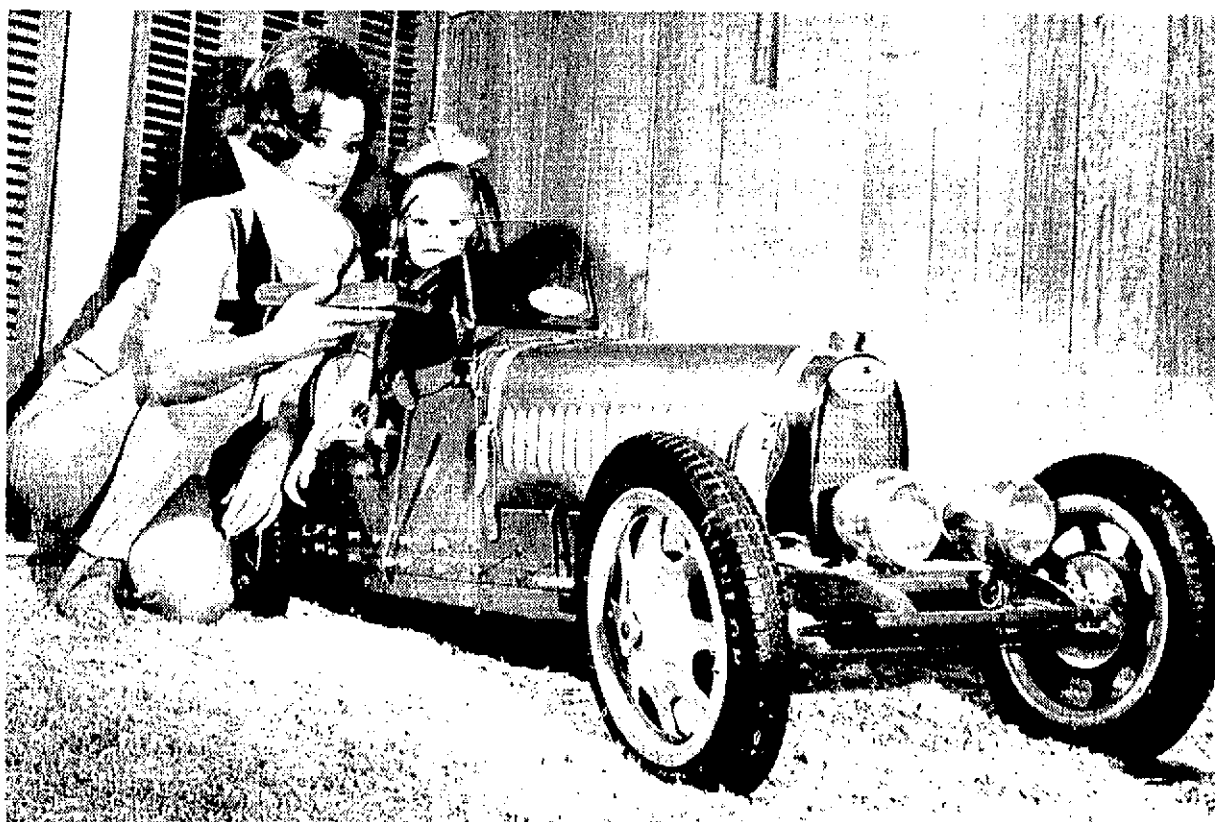
See I'M LUCKY, Page W-4.



VISITING FATHER'S RESTING PLACE

... Cressida Roth accompanies her mother to Green Hills Cemetery. The 2½-year-old was born hours before father died.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



LOOKING AT DADDY'S TROPHIES

... Cressida Roth sits in an electric Bugatti made for Mussolini's son in the early 1930s. The miniature model stands in a den filled with awards won by her father, a noted collector of classic cars.



WILD WAVES SAY--

This week it's Alpha to Omega!

FOR THE first time since its inception in 1963, Sigma Chi Sigma of Long Beach State College (patterned after Sigma Chi but not yet formally colonized here) had one of the fraternity's famed Sweetheart Balls and named its first "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Sigma."

From a lovely group of five finalists, Mary Beth Rasmussen of Downey, a Delta Gamma, was chosen during the ball at the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel. Mary Beth, 19, is a lonesome 5-foot, 8-inches with eyes of green—not from envy THAT night. Her lucky date was Bill Smith. Mary Beth is a member of Little Sigmas as is Andrea Anderson, 19, another finalist, a Tri Delta, whose date was Louis Rohman. Another Tri Delta finalist was Susan Colome, 19, of Culver City, escorted by Mike Fazio. Add to pretty finalists Connie Zouras, 18, of Playa del Rey, whose date for night was Ron Ward, and Carol Fields, 19, of Seal Beach (member of Little Sigmas) escorted by Don Skinner.

When it was time to announce the winner, all the Sigma Chi Sigmas and dates formed a human aisle along which the five finalists and dates marched into the hall as the other brothers hummed the sweetheart song. Mary Beth, still unaware she was "it," had been slyly maneuvered into last place and when she entered the band struck up "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," as the men broke out in words of the familiar song. It wasn't until dance chairman, Jim Knoll, announced her name that Mary Beth was fully aware of the treasured honor.

THEY SAY the Greeks have a word for it and I seem to have gotten the word, Alpha to Omega, this week. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority from LBSC had a swinging, colorful spring luau the other night for dates and guests. Diane Lindgren, social chairman, was in charge. Gals in bright muu muus or Hawaiian shifts, fellows in Aloha shirts, first went to Rick and Alex Traver's home in College Park Estates (what could be a more appropriate area of town?) for a pre-party from 7 to 8 p.m.

Then the merry mob moved on to the home of

Ed and Laura Killingsworth, 4606 Virginia Road, for feast of authentic food and dancing to the rhythm of a terrific little band with the catchiest title yet. It's known as, "The Nervous System!"

Ed and Laura were there with son, Greg, of USC and his fiancée, Peggy Handly, a Gamma Phi. Don Perry, Sigma Pi at State, and there with date, Pat Kendall, was named sorority's Man of the Year that night.

ROMANCE-O-GRAM! Attorney Jim Pino and Merle Davis are engaged and will be married Aug. 20. It was a whirlwind courtship (started about, or less than a month ago). I asked him if it was love at first sight. "Nooo," said Jim, pondering the question, "It happened on our SECOND date." It took him another 10 days after that, though, to get Merle to acquiesce to his proposal. She is in special education with LB schools. They don't know yet just where they'll be married or honeymoon but the latter will be Hawaii or Jamaica.

EXUBERANT note from Posie Boyd in Mill Valley—announces she and Bill are parents of a brand, new baby boy whom they've named Brett. Bill has been in Europe since May 3 so missed out on the fun and excitement, except through long distance phone calls.

On the Riviera he and one other delegate from San Francisco had cocktails with Princess Grace and Prince Ranier (just the four of them, mind you) on the day baby was born. Bill was a whale of a lot more excited about Brett than that exclusive date with renowned royalty.

WELCOME bolt out of blue was a letter from the former Mary Lou Zehms of the I. P. T., now Mrs. Charles Perry of Sepulveda in San Fernando Valley. She wrote that her mother, Mrs. Bea Roper, long a resident of Terry Apts. on East Ocean Blvd., is taking an apartment in San Diego to be near son, Bob Roper and, hopefully, equally near some good shuffleboard courts. An avid fan of this sport, she has been

on the Long Beach Shuffle Board team.

HASN'T HAPPENED yet but I'll bet gaiety as bright as Roman candles will sparkle Friday when Betty and Palmer Wentworth entertain at a cocktail party at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in honor of her sister, Barbara Gimbel, who is arriving from New York to visit for a week with their parents, the Claire Poulsons. Assisting will be Betty's son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Jenny Carey.

Incidentally, Barbara is the wife of Bruce Gimbel, a member of and executive for, the famous New York department store family. How did they meet? Bruce was a Navy officer during World War II and when he was stationed here a mutual friend introduced them.

NEBRASKA'S loss is California's gain. Ruth Gerathwohl, cousin of Norma (Mrs. Bill) Harris, has loved Southern California ever since she first saw it so she's made it permanent by moving into a home in Leisure World, Seal Beach. She absolutely glows with enthusiasm for her home with a view-portion of golf course, curved bridge over pond where ducks swim and wide expanse of blue, sunny (usually!) skies. Real clincher for this gal from the Mid-West comes at night, though, when she can hear frogs croaking over there on that pond.

Tom and Virginia Russell plotted to lure Ruth away from her home the other night in order that Bill and Norma could smuggle in all the fixings for a grand housewarming and combined celebration of Ruth's birthday. Co-conspirators and guests were Dave and Florence Caskey, Rose Loder and Dorris and Kenny Martinson.

A BUFFET party was given by Peg (Mrs. E. Ray) Webb as a follow-up function to the highly successful, "Art Bizarre," sponsored by Friends of the Museum. Webb's daughter, Margie, 17, had saved enough to buy her first art piece at the auction, which motivated party planning. Guests were to bring things they'd bought to show to each other their bargains



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI SIGMA
... Mary Beth Rasmussen, LBSC coed,
won coveted title.

from fun day.

Among those present were Art and Sue Buell, Frank and Ellie Person, Eric and Virginia Laddey, Leo and Betty Franquez, Hank and Denise Dixon, Bill and Helen Eastman, Dallas Townsend and the hostess' daughter-in-law, Mary Ann Webb, as well as Margie's twin brother, Frank Webb. Ray, host in absentia, missed affair because he's in Paris on a business trip—or was then.

—Staff Photos

AMATEURS take over when musicians of Nervous System band take ten. In photo left (and from left) are Judy Matthews, Ray Le Blanc, Diane Lindgren and Larry Vick. Luckily for all nervous systems, the REAL Nervous Systems soon reappeared!!



LIGHT UP A BRAZIER

... Peggy Handly, fiancée Greg Killingsworth get ready for the luau crowd.

Couples say vows in Saturday rites

Stice-Kneisly

More than 300 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church of Lakewood uniting in marriage Cpl. Kenneth L. Stice, USMC, and Betty Jo Kneisly.

As she repeated nuptial vows, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kneisly, 5314 Havelo St., was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace and organza.

Her attendants were Mrs. Garland Higgins, matron of honor; Martha Folkner and Nell Loney, bridesmaids.

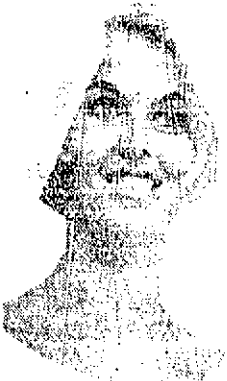
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stice, Quincy, Ill., asked Garland Higgins to be his best man. Ushers were Jerry Lehr and Steve Folkner. Eric Conover was ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Illinois. They will be at home after June 14 in Barstow.

Mrs. Stice is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.



MRS. KENNETH L. STICE



MRS. JOHN ENGSTROM

Engstrom-Schiltz

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Margaret Phyllis Schiltz and John Gibbs Engstrom.

Among the 150 guests witnessing the rites were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Schiltz, 2560 Vuelta Grand, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmens A. Engstrom, Bakersfield.

Her attendants were Janice Ball, maid of honor; Jackie Thornton and Linda Engstrom.

Stanley Steele was best man and Gregson Gann, Duane Beauchamp and C. Thomas West were ushers. David Fairfield was ringbearer.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Engstrom is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband is an alumnus of LBSC.

Juniors to sponsor pilot plan

Parents of 250 mentally and physically handicapped children are being invited to meet with Artesia Junior Woman's Club, CFWC, Los Cerritos District, to discuss a pilot recreation program.

The children will meet one day a week for six weeks. A competent instructor and funds will be provided by Cerritos College.

Club members will help the parents to organize and extend help where needed in the new program.

Anne Lawson to wed Michael Gordon Nott

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr. announce engagement of their daughter, Anne Carroll, to Michael Gordon Nott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nott, both well known families of Long Beach.

Miss Lawson, who made her debut in 1963 at the Assistance League debutante ball, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Banning High School, Occidental College and USC School of Law. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding will take place Oct. 8 in California Heights Methodist Church.

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Fur

FOR SPRING DANCE Rick Rackers take short cut (mostly)

Rick Rackers have gone to all lengths to uncover long and short preferences in hemlines for evening attire.

Judging from results of a poll taken among 49 active and provisional members, ankle-length gowns are losing their appeal. At least with the fashionable young Rick Rackers.

The majority, it was found, plan to wear short cocktail frocks Saturday to the annual spring dinner dance in Sheraton Beach Inn.

Provisionals and husbands will be honored at the annual semi-formal event presented by the junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach.

Cocktails at 7 p.m. will launch festivities on the Kingside Terrace of the inn. Frankie Mann and his orchestra will play for dining and dancing.

GREETING members and guests will be Mrs. Richard Miller, chairman, and Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Joseph Whisenant will present provisionals and their husbands. They include:

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Havekors, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bearson, John Calhoun, James Contratto, Kenneth Coyne, James Gray, Donald Michael Newton, Don Proudfoot, Robert Riner, Richard Spafford, Wilbur Steuber and Lawrence Wheat.

Mrs. Charles Bartell, social chairman, has been assisted by Mmes. Douglas Dalton, Noel Caldeira, William Foster, Harry Hastain, Timothy Spangler, David Ward, Coyne, Havekors, Herbert McCartney and Robert Riner.



LENGTH OF GOWN STRICTLY A MATTER OF CHOICE
...Rick Rackers making an informal survey of what they'll wear to spring dance are Mmes. Charles Bartell (left), David Ward and Harry Hastain.

Margo Hansen recites vows with medical student in Utah

A Saturday ceremony in Salt Lake City united in marriage Margo Lu Hansen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen, 3816 Woodruff Ave., and Michael Charles Brown.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Brown, Salt Lake City.

For her wedding, the bride selected an empire gown of peau de soie fashioned with a chapel-length train.

Her attendants were Mrs. Roger Sant, matron of honor; Leanne Hansen, Kaye Lynn Hansen, Peggy Brown and Lynda Wilton, bridesmaids.

Arthur K. Benson was best man. Ushers were Bradley Brown, Earl Hansen, James Atcheson and David Phil Hansen.

Sharilynn Sant was flower girl. Michael Jeffrey Sant was ring bearer.

After a trip to California, the newlyweds will live in Salt Lake City, where the bridegroom will be an intern at Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Brown is an alumna of Lakewood High School and a senior at University of Utah. Her husband is a member of the June graduating class at University of Utah School of Medicine.



MRS. MICHAEL CHARLES BROWN

Two events set at City Club

Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., will be scene of two events this week planned by affiliated units.

Life members will gather Tuesday noon for potluck luncheon followed by election and installation of officers.

Drama Section members, costumed as gypsy vagabonds, will entertain on Friday at a card party featuring fortune telling and awards. Dessert luncheon

will be served at noon and is open to all members and guests.

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CHANGES OF COMMAND

Six accept club presidencies

University Women

Mrs. Boyd Leckington will be installed as president of Long Beach Branch, AAUW, at a noon luncheon Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speaker discussing "Recent Federal Legislation" and Kay Lee, lyric soprano, will sing.

Mrs. Duane Kuster, installing officer, also will seat Mmes. Jack Lowe, H. Edward Babbush, Ellen Rowley, Willis Weber, Louis Clunk, John O'Brien, Jeannette Saltzman, James Macon, R. J. Krogstad, Forrest Clark, Norman Bargley, Robert Bayless, Harry Lee and Carl Macklin II.

Mrs. Leckington, a fifth grade teacher at Birney Elementary School, has held numerous posts in AAUW and also is a charter member of Rossmore Opt-Mrs.

place Friday at annual installation luncheon at League House. She succeeds Mrs. Leroy Hyde.

Also named to serve: Mmes. Richard Westervelt, John Brizendine, Ralph Merrill, Herman Graven, Charles Evelt, John Dale, Donald Gure, David Kline, Clarence Knox, Ron Hughes and Robert C. Westmyer.

In addition to her guild activities, Mrs. Crane is a charter member of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild, a founder member of Women's Division, CoFC, serves on the board of American Cancer Society, Harbor District, and is active in Civic Light Opera and Cal State Cultural Arts Affiliates.

Alpha Phi Alumnae

Mrs. James Bracht assumed the presidency at an installation luncheon hosted by Mrs. Terry Barkis at Long Beach Yacht Club. Other new officers: Mmes. Leslie Stewart, Scott Jones and Harlow Richardson. Alpha Phis new to the area may contact Mrs. Bracht concerning future events.

Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph Kellogg accepted the gavel as president of the Children's Memorial unit during a luncheon meeting at Petroleum Club with Mrs. Dan Baker as installing officer.

Mrs. Kellogg also is active in Kappa Delta alumnae, Panhellenic, PTA, Petroleum Club Wives, Assistance

Symphony Guild

Installation of Mrs. Miller A. Crane as president took



MRS. BOYD LECKINGTON
... University Women



MISS KAY LANGEN
... Chi Omega Alumnae



MRS. MILLER A. CRANE
... Symphony Guild



MRS. JAMES BRACHT
... Alpha Phi Alumnae



MRS. JOSEPH KELLOGG
... Hospital Auxiliary



FRANCES WELTY
... Insurance Women

League, Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary and GOP Juniors.

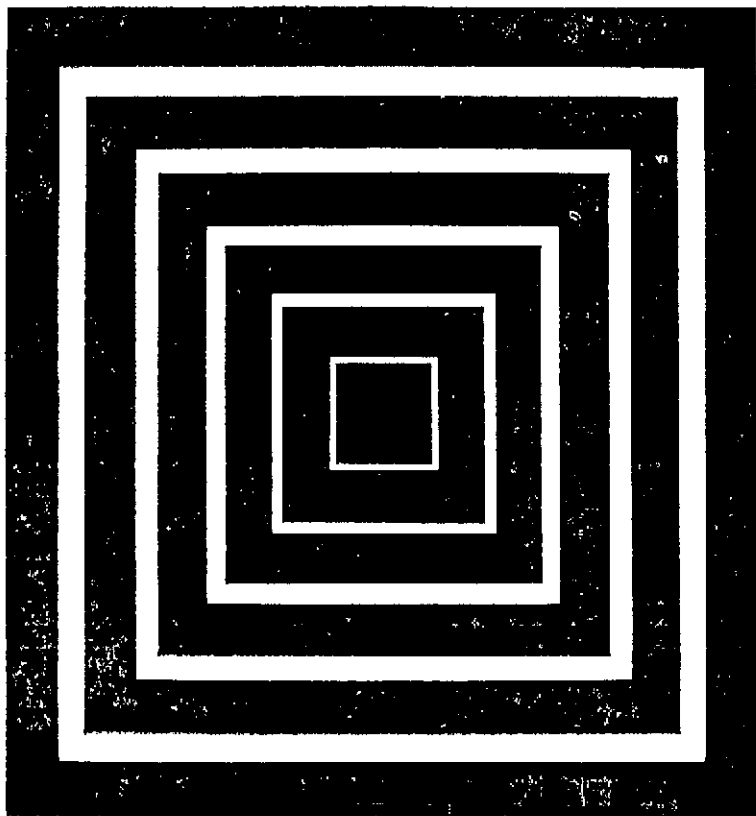
Serving on the board: Mmes. Donald Baker, Leonard Albrecht, William Carls, Oscar Contratto, Earl Cronkite, Charles Dickie, Roger Drake, Leland Drollinger, John Lyons, Howard LaManquais, Hubert Matthews, Glen Miller, William Minshall, Walter Newland, Robert McCoy, John Parks, Dwight Sigworth, Paul Southgate, Clifford Wavell, Robert Westmyer, Robert Whitman and Arden Charrin.

Chi Omega Alumnae

Miss Kay Langen, prominent Long Beach businesswoman, assumed presidency at a luncheon meeting. Her board includes Mmes. T. Reed Chunn, Edward B. Olsen and E. W. Johnson.

Miss Langen is a past president of Altrusa, International Women's Division to Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and is an ex-officio member of the chamber board. She also served St. Cecilia's Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, as president.

FRANKBROS



JUNESALE

starts tuesday

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

*******"LET'S STOP UNFAIR TAXATION!"*******

"Is property tax, as it exists now, fair or even necessary? Must we continue to pile tax on tax on merchandise?"

—EDITORIAL, MAY 4, 1968
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC
VOTE JUNE 7th
VOTE FOR PAISLEY
44th District**

Clyde A. Paisley **X** Assembly

*****Citizens Committee for Paisley*****



MRS. J. R. MCCARTNEY



MRS. L. E. ANDERSON



MRS. ALLEN D. HASCALL



MRS. JAMES CASTLE

WEDDING BELLS RING

Young couples say 'I do'

McCartney-Rosenoff

Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, was setting for the marriage of Marsha Jean Rosenoff and James Russell McCartney Saturday at 2 p.m.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Rosenoff, 715 Havana Ave. His parents are Mr. James, Darrell McCartney 530 W. 37th St., and Mrs. Vivian Ellen Marie Henderson, 1843 Lin-

den Ave. As she recited vows, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with Alencon lace. Her tiered veil was held by a pearl and crystal crown.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William Straight was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Clearwater and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Gary Cannon and Mrs. Vincent Rupp. Frank Peck, best man; Gary Cannon, Vincent Rupp and Dennis Olson, ushers; Candace Lee Straight and Kelly Marie Cannon, flower girls; and Patrick Cannon, ring bearer, completed the entourage.

After greeting their 200 guests at a garden reception at the chapel, the new Mr. and Mrs. McCartney were treated at a buffet supper for the families and wedding party in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will return from a San Francisco honeymoon to make their home in Long Beach.

Anderson-McConnell

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church by Marilyn Jean McConnell and Lawrence Eugene Anderson.

Among the 125 guests witnessing the 2 p.m. rite were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Anderson, Lakewood.

A traditional gown of silk organza and rosepoint lace was worn by the bride. A pearl-encrusted lace headpiece secured her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion.

Her attendants were Linda Lea McConnell, maid of honor; Mrs. Richard Schilder and Sandy Lovett.

William Antezak was best man. Ushers were Richard Schilder, Jerry Sharpen and Dennis McConnell.

After a reception in Elks Club, the newweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Hascall-Hudson

In a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Community Methodist Church, Allen D. Hascall of Hawthorne, claimed Susan L. Hudson as his bride. Members of the immediate family attended.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hascall, Emerson, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, 5208 Wardlow Road.

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of French lace over peau de soie designed with an organza train. She was attended by her sisters, Betsy, as maid of honor and Linda as bridesmaid. Keith Ealkins, best man, and Dan Newnan, usher, completed the wedding party.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the bridal pair greeted 100 guests at a reception in Rochelle's Restaurant. They will establish residence in Hawthorne.

After graduating from Abilene High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Omaha.

Castle-Becker

Wearing a Chantilly lace gown with a taffeta train, Gloria Jean Becker exchanged wedding vows with James Hall Castle Saturday at 2 p.m. in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Becker, 330 E. 20th St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Castle, 4234 Levelside Ave.

Members of the wedding party were the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Higley, matron of honor; Evelyn Koh and Rita Arnold, bridesmaids; the bridegroom's brother, Donald Castle, best man; Kenneth Sheller and Keith Wertz, ushers.

After a reception at the Castle home, the newweds left for Lake Tahoe. They will return June 11 to take up residence in Huntington Beach.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and he of Lakewood High.

Juniors set tea

Prospective members of Ebell Juniors will be entertained at an invitational coffee hour at 10:30 Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Hailey where they will be greeted by Mrs. Fwing Turner, new president, and Mrs. Robert Barber, immediate past president.

Newlyweds honeymoon at resort

In the presence of 200 guests Saturday afternoon in Lastside Christian Church, Frances Phylene Boston and George Addison Foote exchanged wedding vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Boston, 2845 Spaulding Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace designed with long sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. A crown of pearls and sequins held her lace-trimmed illusion veil. She was attended by Margaret Parridge, maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Foote, 356 Coronado Ave., asked Ross Howell to serve as best man. Marvin Boston and James Foote, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, seated guests.

After a reception at the Foote residence, the young couple left for a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. On their return they will reside in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.



Continued from Page W-1.

Beach for nearly 20 years. He and the former Gloria Raven, a Long Beach native, met Oct. 13, 1962, one year to-the-day before his death.

The couple was married Jan. 5, 1963, in Wayfarer's Chapel, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Exactly one year later, the same minister who officiated at the nuptial rites conducted a christening ceremony for Cressida Roth.

"My first wedding anniversary was a day I'll never forget," said Mrs. Roth.

"I visited the cemetery where Milton rests, went through the christening ceremony and then was hostess to 40 family members in my home."

A PROTESTANT, Mrs. Roth says she intends to make her daughter aware of the Jewish legacy inherited from her father.

This was evident at the christening reception at which guests, who might have watched the vivacious young mother cut an anniversary cake under different circumstances, observed her serve a cake decorated by a cross and a Star of David.

For Mrs. Roth, whose life had been filled with anticipation for her first child, the impact of her husband's death—just 19 hours after her daughter's birth—was staggering.

She recalls her husband's heart attack, aiding him to then on and her frantic drive to St. Mary's Hospital.

The following nine days and nights were spent at his bedside until doctors ordered her to the maternity ward.

She had been a mother four days when she left the hospital to attend her husband's funeral. Then, with her parents, Mrs. Roth took her infant daughter home.

"When we left the hospital, I felt it was by no means the end, but the beginning of a new life," she said. "I count myself among the lucky ones. Pity the widow who must return to a home with no children."

THE MORAL support of her mother and her religious beliefs are what Mrs. Roth attributes to pulling through the initial adjustment period.

"It seemed to be God's plan to put a new life in place of the one He took. . . . God's taking away and God's giving," she mused.

Stopping to look in on her sleeping daughter, Mrs. Roth resumed the conversation with the opinion:

"Once the first year of widowhood is over, you're on the mend."

"I no longer stopped to tell myself that a year ago from that moment I'd been going some

I'm lucky--pity the widow left with no children'

place with Milton or planning something for Milton or cooking some dish for Milton.

"I'm a first-generation American, my parents were born and raised in Scandinavian countries. They brought me up in a strict, Old World environment and taught me that life isn't just one big garden party. They instilled in me the belief that any luxuries or great joys we experience are simply bonuses.

"This, too, equipped me to handle the tragedy. I hope I can engrain these concepts into my daughter's outlook.

"I'm very grateful that I'm able to be home with Cressida during her formative years. But the day may come when I'll be forced to work as so many widows do.

"In the meantime, I hope I can supply her with the emotional stability to face and to handle life's disappointments when I'm no longer there to fight her battles for her."

THE SLENDER capricious woman walked to the patio area of her hilltop home and with no little pride pointed out a small fence enclosing the porch.

"I built it myself—to keep my daughter in and the snakes out."

"Widowhood is a lonely, miserable state only if you let it be."

"When a person has too much time on her hands, she begins to dwell on the past and feel sorry for herself. Fortunately, my daughter is a fulltime job."

"I have many hours of solitude when Cressida is sleeping. But I keep busy sewing clothes for her and myself, refinishing furniture and redecorating rooms."

"One of our favorite pastimes was interior decorating. I feel very close to Milton whenever I put up a canopy or arrange a picture grouping."

"LIFE SIMPLY can't cease so abruptly. Milton's influence is felt the moment one steps through the door of this house."

The Roths also devoted much time to classic car shows in which he entered his nationally acclaimed collection of Bugatti automobiles.

"Milton was considerably older than I, but his flair for life, his curiosity in art and people kept him perpetually young," she said.

"We frequently entertained here and in the Palm Springs home Milton bought from Eva Gabor."

"I think cooking for people and the fulfillment from knowing they enjoy my hospitality is one of my greatest pleasures. You should have seen Milton's face the first time I surprised him with a kosher dish."

DEAR ABBY

His seizures could ruin wedding

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is planning her wedding. She wants a big church wedding and we want her to have one. Our son who is in his teens is an epileptic (petit mal), and this may shock you, but we don't want him at the wedding. I feel it might embarrass both sides of the family if he has a seizure in church. I'm afraid I will faint just worrying about it during mass. The last attack he had was almost a year ago. It occurred at a family gathering and it shook up the entire family. What can we do about this terrible problem, Abby?

I know our son will be terribly hurt if we tell him he can't attend his sister's wedding, but we have always put this epileptic child first when he was younger.

and now we have to think of his sister, don't we? She is as nervous about this as I am, and it's not fair to her. I realize his absence will raise questions, but we could say he is "ill." Please tell us what to do.

NO NAME OR CITY PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: First, talk this over with your physician. Ask him if there is a medication that could control or calm the boy, and lessen his chances for a seizure during those few hours. Sacrifices are being made daily in the interest of dear ones who thru no fault of their own are handicapped.

If a wedding is a big "performance" to impress an audience, then by all means "hide" the unfortunate boy who might mar it. But if it is a sacrament to unite a couple in the bonds of holy matrimony in the presence of those they love,

include your son and take your chances.

DEAR ABBY: Are there any foods or beverages which will help a person sexually? I have heard there are several. BELIEVES IT

DEAR BELIEVES: I know of none. But if you believe that a certain food or drink will "help you," sexually, by all means, try it. It will.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 9720, Los Angeles, Cal. 90020. For a full reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Newest jumper duo

Canvas and calico offers zippy combination for the young set. Bibbed jumper (natural color canvas) has metal suspender fasteners, and pockets fore and aft. . . . cuffed shirt in red, yellow and black print calico has stitched bib.

For information on where fashion is available call Women's Dept., Independent Press-Telegram

James Edmonds, bride to study at Rice U.

A home in Houston, Tex., awaits Mr. and Mrs. James William Edmonds (Sue-Elleen Cruse), who were married Saturday evening at First Methodist Church, Riverside.

While in Houston, both young people will take graduate studies at Rice University under National Science Foundation grants, he in the field of organic chemistry and she in economics.

For her marriage, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brechtwood Allen Cruse of Riverside, wore a gown of English net with Alencon lace appliques. Her headpiece was of matching Alencon lace in mantilla design and she carried a cascade of lilacs of the valley, gladioli and ivy.

Her attendants were Diana Hawley, maid of honor; Linda Rordlett Lee Schwartz and Mrs. Michael Weber, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Edmonds Jr., 2734 Hackett Ave., was attended by G. Scott Owen as best man, Christopher Edmonds, Richard Cruse, Dee West, Howard Towan and David Knight seated the 300 to 400 guests.

A champagne reception at Victoria Country Club, Riverside, followed the vow exchange. The newlyweds will time their departure for



MRS. JAMES WILLIAM EDMONDS

Houston to the bride's June 3 graduation from Scripps College. Her husband is an alumnus of Harvey Muir College.



French note sets tempo for symphony tea on Wednesday

Mille fleurs—a thousand flowers—will set the mood for a party Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association will have this week in honor of 22 new members.

A French country tea, reminiscent of the Pompadour period when Marie Antoinette took her court to the country for a party, will be given Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., in the gracious home of Mrs. Walter Scott, 4255 Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. Walter Gray, president, and Mrs. Donald Root, membership chairman, will greet members and guests. Piece de resistance in the French Garden Room at the Scotts' home will be a unique wrought iron trellis, skillfully decorated by Mrs. Scott's son-in-law, Robert Gagnon, head of the scenery department of Universal Studios. The white trellis with the roses in the vine pattern has been tinted pink, brushed with gold accents and accented with rhinestone dew drops. This artistic conversation piece is, in reality, a utilitarian supporting beam for the roof of the spacious room. An old-fashioned French flower cart, with profusions of casually arranged blooms, also accent the room.

TEA CHAIRMAN is Mrs. John Elwell. Serving with her are Mmes. Antoine Venne, John McDonald and H. G. Randall. Also assisting will be past presidents and new board members.

Honored guests will include Mmes. Alton Beck, J. Raymond Berry Jr., T. Reed Chunn Jr., Robert Clingan, John Cottrell, J. R. Devereaux, Rufus Gardner, Ronald Hamley, Florence Jells, Edwin Kayser and A. C. Kistling.

Also Mmes. Ala Maxey, Leslie Nason, Roy Sawyer, Frank Settle, Thomas Tiff, Alma Willis, Henry Wilson and William Woelflin.



MES. JOHN ELWELL, TEA CHAIRMAN, LESLIE NASON, HONORED GUEST
... using decorative French telephone, they announce tea will be served from 2 to 4 p. m.



MRS. ANTOINETTE VENNE

... committee member arranges a few of the "mille fleurs" for tea in front of unique wrought iron trellis-post.

Staff
photos
by
Joe
Risinger

PATRIOTIC, FRATERNAL EVENTS Installation heads meeting schedule

TUESDAY
Daughters of the American Colonists, 41st annual birthday luncheon, noon, Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamillos Ave. Ruth Brown will be installed as regent along with her board members, Mmes. Gene Bunstine, Walter Hoag, Arthur Bonzer, Mary Stacey McConnell, Arthur L. Murray, Cecil I. Small, Rosalind G. Bradley, T. M. Arrowsmith, Harvey D. Sharp, James M. Cushman, Helen Moore Williams.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building.

Court 26, Order of Amaranth, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, reports of delegates to Rebekah Assembly at Bakersfield, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, honors for new members receiving Academy of Friendship Degree and enrollment of chapter candidates, 8 p.m., Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. June birthdays will be celebrated.

THURSDAY
All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, courtesy night with Genevieve Daugherty, Searchlight Chapter, and Oscar Davis, Palos Verdes Chapter, presiding, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

(Advertisement)
To Beautify Your Complexion
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... Margaret Merril

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

She ignores rumors to kill them

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

One of the girls at school is making life pretty rough for me, and all because she's flipped for the boy I'm going with. She tried her damndest to get him, but she didn't make it. Now I guess she's trying to get even—or something.

She is spreading all kinds of lies about me. She's telling stories about my old boy friend and me; she's telling my present boyfriend lies about me.

I've tried to ignore her, but I hear these lies everywhere I turn, and people

always like to believe the worst. I deny the stories and try to disprove them, but the gossip spreads like wild fire.

What can I do? Is there any way to stop her? If I go and have it out with her, face-to-face, I know I'll lose my temper, and it would probably be a knock-down drag-out fight—which won't do anybody any good.

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM:

The people who REALLY know you, won't believe the "worst," and they're the ones who count. Don't beat

your brains out denying the stories. It's a useless struggle.

If you're pinned down, tell them, "I can deny it until doomsday, but you'll believe what you want to, anyway. So why bother!"

You're right. Facing your accuser (in this case) wouldn't solve anything. Ignore it all as much as possible, and eventually, it will go away.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My girlfriend (she's 16) has been acting very strange lately. She used to like me to be affectionate, but now she doesn't any more.

She says she loves me; she says there is no other guy. I told her if I had done anything to hurt her that I was sorry, but she said that I hadn't.

What gives with her? I can't get any answers out of her, so maybe you can shed some light on the subject. By the way, I'm 17.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED:

It's just possible she is not really in love with you any more but doesn't want to tell you so. It happens at any age, but 16 year olds are very changeable (and 17 year olds, too).

There could be another reason. She may realize that too much affection (petting) leads to serious consequences, so she's applying the brakes. If that's the case, she's a pretty smart gal. Maybe if you stopped being so much of a lover-boy and more of a friend, you'll solve your problem.

M. M.

Symphony will install

At a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting Friday in Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, professor of music at Long Beach State College, will take office as president of Long Beach Symphony Association.

He will succeed Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., who will give her annual report and will remain a member of the executive committee and the board of directors for one year.

Other new officers to be installed by Dr. Paul Woudenberg, parliamentarian, are Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Charles Evett, Carl Welber and Clarence Kniss.

Buffet Luncheon—95¢

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Symphonettes recital to swell scholarship

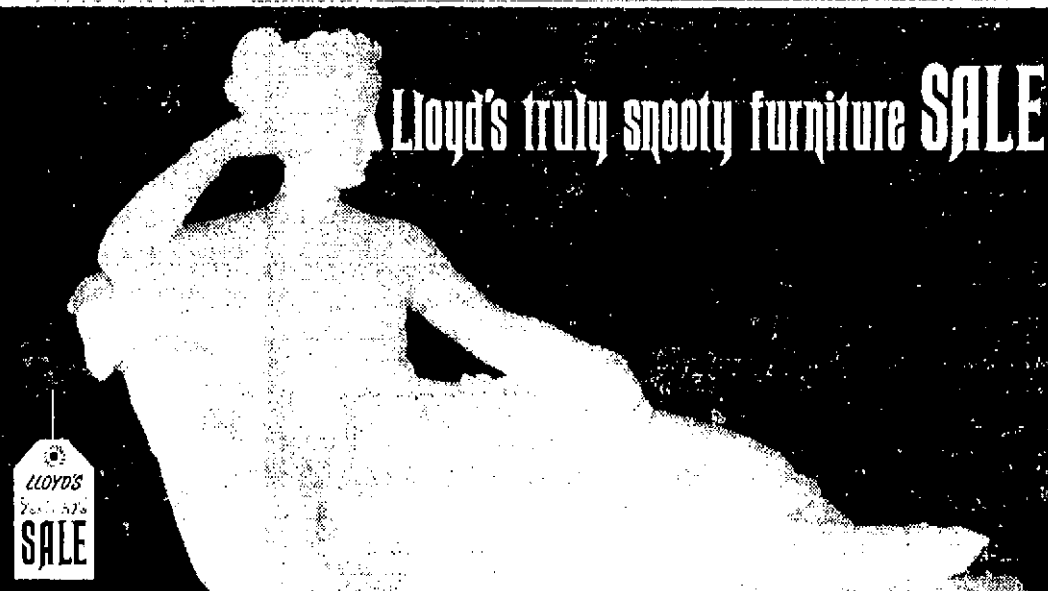
Symphonettes from St. Anthony's, Wilson and Polytechnic High Schools will offer vocal solos, trios and ensembles as well as instrumental numbers at their annual recital next Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will take place in the Choral Room at Long Beach State College. Tickets, priced at \$1, will be sold at the door. Proceeds will be used to swell the group's music scholarship fund which is awarded annually to a winner of either of the Long Beach Symphony's competitions, the local Student Musicians' competition or the statewide Young Artist Auditions.

SPONSORED by the Symphony Association since 1946, Symphonettes are high school girls who usher at concerts played locally by the Long Beach Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Provisional members are received in October and are accepted into full membership at Christmas. Julie Ann Lepick is current president. Officers to be installed at a luncheon June 11 are

Karen Bailey, president, Vicki Potter, Molly Pritchard, Mary Anne Rosvold, Julie Ann Lepick, Janice Peterson and Sue Simonsen.



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UCI students to wage 'Lovely War'

Concert series booked



Reluctant recruits

Not likely to become heroes in anybody's war are (from left) Doug Oliver, Jerry Grossman and James Humphries as they bumble their way through the fast-paced musical about the World War I period.

The well-marked musical score of the original London production has been obtained by the University of California, Irvine drama department for "Oh What a Lovely War," which will play six performances, Tuesday through next Sunday.

UCI has received the first non-commercial rights in the United States for this show, according to Clayton Garrison who directs and acts as master of ceremonies for the lively musical drama of the World War I era.

Garrison, dean of UCI's fine arts division, got the score from Joan Littlewood, celebrated West End theatrical figure who first produced the show.

Tickets can be purchased at the UCI studio theater box office, fine arts building, or by mail. General admission is \$2.50. Checks should be made out to "Regents of the University," and mailed to Arts and Lectures Box Office, University of California, Irvine, Calif.



The lovely part . . .

. . . is feminine, and the recruits waste not a moment of leave time. From left are Karen Bateman, Robert Currier, Cathy Rice, Doug Oliver, Karen Keys, Jerry Grossman.

Following a meeting of the board of directors of Long Beach Community Concert Association, president Harry Krusz announced plans for the 1966-67 season.

All programs will be given in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

American dramatic soprano Phyllis Curtin will open the season Oct. 4. Star with the Metropolitan, La Scala and Vienna State Operas, she also is widely known for radio and television appearances.

Jaime Laredo, violinist born in Bolivia, is scheduled for Nov. 15. A recording artist with RCA Victor, he gave his first recital at the age of 8, has won success with major symphonies in this country, Europe and Latin America, and performed in Hollywood Bowl last summer with Stokowski conducting.

THE VIENNA Choir Boys will sing Feb. 2. Feb. 22 the \$5-member Philharmonia Hungarica Symphony will be directed by Miltiades Caridis. On its third North American tour, it is composed of top-ranking Hungarian musicians who were forced to flee their country in the fall of 1956.

The final program April 25, one of the most eagerly-anticipated, will present young Andre Watts, pianist. He made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the age of 9, has played with major orchestras and records for Columbia.

Memberships at modest cost are still available. For information, call Mrs. Arch Henry, 230 San Remo Ave.

LBMA reports success story LBCC Student Show is provocative project

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

It's a familiar story to volunteers:

Someone proposes a project for a worthy cause.

A committee works for weeks. When the event is over and the figures totaled, the organization has just broken even financially—or, more embarrassing, has gone in the red.

So it is with elation that Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, reports on the Art Bizarre which Friends of the Museum staged last Sunday.

"All Long Beach was here—or so it seemed," he says. "The museum grounds were mobbed with visitors attending the Art Bizarre. Indoors, the sales representative of the Ferdinand Roten Gallery was unable to keep up with the sales of masterwork prints.

"By 1 p.m. some 250 people had entered the grounds.

By 3 p.m. the number had increased to 1,200. The final count: 2,110. The traffic control officer had telephoned for extra assistance by the time members of my staff had come to see the results of many months planning and community effort."

THE ART BIZARRE—an imaginative version of a bazaar—was planned during the term of the past president, Mrs. James Edmunds, (who appointed Mrs. Kenn Glenn, Mrs. Joseph Stern and Mrs. Ralph Tarzian chairmen) and was staged with the aid of the new president, Mrs. Sumner Trent.

The event grossed \$4,691 and netted \$987, which made both exhibiting artists and the Friends very happy. Last year's art auction netted \$380.

"We completely sold out

of food and during the last hour there wasn't even cream for coffee," Mrs. Edmunds says happily. "Crowds were waiting for the gates to open at noon. The best bargains were gone within an hour."

Most expensive objects sold were two Kenn Glenn sculptures, one for \$150, the other for \$118. Highest price for a painting was \$93.75 for a work by George Schiombor.

Now the 20 Friends who did all the work have just one goal: to top these figures next year.

THE TWO EXHIBITS open next Sunday at the Long Beach Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. "The Drawing Society Exhibition" consists of 100 contemporary drawings ranging from traditional draftsmanship to sketches done in mixed media and collage.

The society is comparatively new, having been organized in 1960 to point up the importance of the art of drawing. Selections in the show were chosen from six regional exhibits. Claire Falkenstein, whose metal sculpture is on the museum grounds and on campus at Long Beach State College, is one of the artists. Others are Ben Bishop, Keith Boyle, Kenneth Callahan, Sam Francis, Don La Viere Turner, Robert Hartman, Phillip C. Hefferton, Fred Martin, Carl Morris, Bryan Wilson, Nathan Oliverira, Jack Struck, Deborah Remington, Mark Tobey and Hassel Smith.

The second new exhibit, "Arts of Southern California, XVIII: Watercolor," was organized by the museum. It is a collection of paintings by 52 artists. As its predecessors have done, it will go on tour under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums when the show closes here June 26.

KENN GLENN has 24 pieces of sculpture and Dick Swift is exhibiting 19 etchings and lithographs at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., until June 12. Both are top-ranking artists in this area.

Many of Glenn's sculptures were created and cast in bronze during his five-month stay in Israel in 1964. Swift has won more than 28 major prizes, 18 in national competitions. One, for \$1,000, awarded at Birmingham, Mich., is one of the largest ever given for prints in this country.

AS REPORTED in last Sunday's art column, one of the winners of Long Beach Art Association's scholarships received the award "for work almost professional, imaginative, versatile and showing knowledge of fundamentals."

Come, now a correction from a contrite publicity chairman. The work was as described, but the winner's name was incorrect. In transcribing her notes from penciled jottings to typed version, the chairman had transformed Lisa Hansberger to a non-existent Louise Hemberger.

Lisa, a student at Lakewood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hansberger, 3903 Snowden Ave.

The annual Student Art Show at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson St., continues through June 3. This is a show we look forward to each year for its provocative freshness and the high quality of its offerings. This year seems to surpass its predecessors.

Exhibited by classes and projects, the arrangements are intriguing to the viewer who can evaluate the varied responses to one challenge. The most spectacular is a group of black and white still lifes in which the objective seems to be to break the student free of small-scale concern with detail and texture and into big swinging free drawing. Among the more successful solutions are those of Lee Northrup and Joyce Davey.

In the life drawing group are a number of interesting approaches. Mark Deitrich is

represented from Richard Keyes' class with a powerful pencil rendering of a face-down, recumbent male seen from an eccentric angle.

OIL PAINTINGS here have much merit and originality. M. R. Humphries did an harmonious abstraction with free drippy sweeps of black, blue, and ochre over white, highly glazed; there is a self-wrapped, astonishingly green figure pushed back in a red corner by Paul Eastup.

In an alcove display of three dimensional forms, J. L. Baembach's is outstanding, not only for its large size, but also for the tensions of its plywood members.

Among a number of fine small ceramic pieces done in Robert McMennery's class with highly sophisticated craftsmanship, Gerald Horn's small grey-speckled blue vase is a jewel.

NORMA MATTLIN'S classes in two and three dimensional design look new and fresh. There is a wonderful peek box, all done in paste-up news photos of this century by Lynn Craven and in a display case, a number of unique solutions for calendar design.



Bolshoi ballerina

Bolshoi Ballet's leading dancer, Maya Pliset-skaya, will dance many roles at the Shrine Auditorium June 22 through 28 and in Hollywood Bowl July 7 through 11. Here she performs "The Dying Swan."

Bolshoi to dance 12 performances

The Bolshoi Ballet, currently on its third American tour of 14 cities, will open in Shrine Auditorium June 22 for seven performances and in Hollywood Bowl on July 7 for five performances.

Most orders for all performances are now being accepted at P. O. Box 1951, Hollywood 90028.

Repertory for the company of 200 persons from Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, attended by 40 tons of scenery and costumes, has been scheduled, subject to change, as follows in Shrine Auditorium:

"Don Quixote," a ballet in three acts in its Los Angeles premiere, June 22, 8:30 p.m. and June 23, 8:30 p.m.

"Swan Lake," in four acts,

June 24, 8 p.m.

"Giselle," in its full-length version, June 25 8:30 p.m.

Gala program of Highlights of the Bolshoi Ballet, June 26, 2:30 p.m. No evening performance.

"The Nutcracker," in a new, full-length production June 27 and 28, 8:30 p.m.

At Hollywood Bowl, "Swan Lake" in four acts will be performed July 7 and 8.

The Bolshoi Ballet Highlights Program I is scheduled for July 9, and Highlights Program II will be seen July 10.

"Swan Lake" in four acts will conclude the engagement July 11. All performances at the Bowl begin at 8:30 p.m.

Wilson High orchestra booked for Bowl bill

Woodrow Wilson High School Orchestra will play on the opening Sunday at the Bowl program next Sunday at Hollywood Bowl. The performance will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the Randy Kenner Trio jazz combo at 2 p.m. and the Happy Rock Folk Society at 3 o'clock.

The music is an addition to the art shows of last summer. The performances by non-professional music groups will be by advance scheduling. Groups playing for an hour each, will be heard in areas reserved for jazz combos, in picnic garden terraces and in the amphitheater itself. Bookings are being accepted by the County Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd.

The Mamas, The Papas are billed

Simon and Garfunkel, another new folk tune duo, join The Mamas and The Papas Friday through next Sunday at Melodyland. The two groups at the Anaheim theater-in-the-round, will follow the Country and Western Music Festival, which closes today.

The Mamas and The Papas, two pairs and two young men, made a recording a few months back of a song titled "California Dreamin'" and zoomed to the top of the nation's teenager popularity poll.

All four have substantial professional backgrounds as members of such successful Manhattan-based singing groups as The Big Three, The Halifax Three, The Journeymen and The Mugwumps. Now in great demand, they have just returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands. Long hair and weird clothes are their trademarks, as it is with other entertainers appealing to the younger set these days.

CONCURRENT art displays will include painting, sculpture and photography, a new category this year. So far, 101 artists have registered to exhibit next Sunday. Registration must be made 10 days in advance. The Sunday at the Bowl programs will continue each Sunday through Sept. 25 (except for July 3) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among musical groups to be heard during the summer are North Long Beach Girls' Chorus and the Madrigal Singers of Rolling Hills High School.

THE SUNDAY at the Bowl is described as a constructive new approach to leisure time. There is no cost except for a 50-cent parking fee.

Said Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, "It all adds up to who's some entertainment with picnics, cameras and all the trimmings for the entire family on a Sunday outing, something we have needed locally."

"Last year we learned that youngsters loved the Bowl's Sunday activities and this year they'll have music to enjoy in addition."



WILLIAM HYMANSON

Whittier musical

Whittier Light Opera Association will perform its 19th major musical, "Flower Drum Song," June 21 and 25 in Whittier High School Auditorium. For ticket information, phone or write Whittier Civic Light Opera Association, P.O. Box 575, Whittier.

Akira Endo to conduct at LBCC

The Chamber Orchestra and the College Orchestra of Long Beach City College, conducted by Akira Endo, will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the LBCC Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Admission is free.

Works to be performed are Haydn's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5" (Reformation) and the Beethoven "Violin Concerto in D Minor."

Guest soloist for the performance of Beethoven's only violin concerto will be William Hymanson, first violinist of the Pacific String Quartet and a faculty member at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

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He wins 'favorable' verdict on veal dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

He gets his day off to a running start, literally, by running a mile each morning. He's accompanied by son, Drew, 6, who stops off halfway at the polliwog pond. Daughter, Julie, 4, shows little interest in either the footwork or the pond.

Today's Chef of the Week, Attorney William A. Williams, and his entire family are natives of Long Beach. He and the former Eleanor Caigneau, were introduced by none other than our city attorney, Leonard Putman, and his wife, Lillian.

Williams' institutions of learning resemble a tour of university row. Here's how it reads: Edison and Lincoln Elementary Schools, Hamilton Junior and Poly Highs, Cal Tech, USC, Occidental, special training at Pensacola and Southwestern Law School. Somewhere in the interim, he boned-up on engineering, the V-5 Naval Pilot Training Program, and special and pre-flag training, as well. He spent three years as a Navy flyer.

AFTER passing the bar in 1954, he joined the law firm of Pray and Price. In 1960 he became a partner, and today it reads like "we the people"—Pray, Price, Williams & Deatherage—Trial Lawyers.

A 32nd degree Mason, Williams founded the Neptune Masonic Temple Association and served as its first president. He is secretary of the El Bekal Greeters, and a member of the Royal Order of Jesters, Long Beach Court.

He founded, and served as president, the College Park Estates Home Owners Association, belongs to the Long Beach Apartment House Owners Association and to the Southern California Tuna Club.

Williams is a member of the American, California,



WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS

Los Angeles County and Long Beach Bar Associations. He serves on the board of governors, Long Beach Bar Association, and is active in the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Fishing, hunting and politics are his main interests. He chaired Gov. Edmund Borwn's South Los Angeles County campaign committee, and is presently chairman of Democratic State Central Committee.

A devotee of Hungarian food, his recipe today is for Veal Paprikash.

VEAL PAPIKASH

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 2 lbs. boneless veal
- 3 tblsp. flour
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- ¾ cup water

Cut veal into 1 inch cubes. Brown sausage in skillet and remove to another container. Flour veal cubes and brown in sausage fat. Sprinkle remaining flour over veal cubes while browning. Pour off excess sausage fat, then add sausage, onion, pepper, paprika, salt and water. Cover skillet and simmer on low heat about 1½ hours, until veal is tender. Stir in sour cream, heat very slowly to serving temperature.

Serve over noodles or rice lightly seasoned. Serves 6-8.

THOSE DILIGENT DUTCH

Holland to carve vast resort area

AMSTERDAM — The old saying that God made the world but the Dutch made Holland has never been more true than it is today. The diligent Dutch, who astounded everybody by pumping out the Zuider Zee, are now at work on a more grandiose endeavor called the Delta Plan.

The plan, conceived after the great flood in Zeeland in 1953, calls for a formidable ring of dikes and dams, locks and pumping stations to protect southwest Holland from the sea, now and forever. The project which involves sealing off four great estuaries will permit the Dutch to acquire not only more land but a series of fresh water lakes, ideal for recreation. Hopes are high that when work is completed in 1980, Holland will be the largest summer resort in northwestern Europe.

Marinas are being built and resorts featuring water sports are being designed. What is more, the Delta Plan will open many remote regions to the outside world. A new three-mile bridge, built at a cost of \$21 million, now spans the Eastern Scheldt River to link the isolated islands of Zeeland with the mainland.

THE PEOPLE throughout the Province of Zeeland are gradually adapting themselves to change. Take the fishing village of Veere which the dams have now cut off from the North Sea; an interest in tourists has replaced their interest in fish as a means of livelihood. Old houses and forts, some dating from the 14th Century, have been restored and converted into hotels and restaurants.

Tours of the Delta Works are available in Rotterdam at \$2.80 per person, and no one has to be in hydraulic engineering to appreciate the ingenuity. Tourists can also drive the 19 miles from Rotterdam to Hellevetshuis, where there is a delightful restaurant with terraces overlooking the Delta Works. Anyone, incidentally, who wants to see the coast in this area had best hurry, for the Dutch aim to shrink the coastline from 435 miles to 15 by 1980. This is not surprising for a land which has wrested 550,000 acres from the sea in the last decade.

FINDING a spot in Holland which is below sea level is not, of course, difficult. Most of the country is below sea level—often as much as 20 feet below. You can, for example, picnic beside a canal and watch a ship sail past above you. The runways at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, once a lake, are 13 feet below sea level. What is more, passengers disembarking from Pan Am Jet Clippers at the airport, can board a cruise

ship on a canal less than 100 feet away.

Just 20 miles from Amsterdam, the Dutch point with pride to the miles of polder or new land reclaimed from the Zuider Zee. A piece of the land which has been pumped dry was once an island but, in 1858, the island lost its battle with the sea and the people were evacuated. Today, the island has been reclaimed and forms part of the polder.

Many of the old buildings, dating from long before 1858, are still standing, and it is curious to see them amidst the modern structures going up around them. The island church, incidentally, houses a museum with exhibits from the bottom of the sea—a stone axe, Roman coins, cooking utensils, toys, bits and pieces of a shipwrecked vessel.

SINCE Amsterdam boasts more canals than Venice, there is no better way to see the city than by canal boat. About the most popular of these cruises is a candlelight tour which costs about \$4. The price includes a glass of wine aboard the glass-topped launch, a drink at the harbor and a whirl around the Leidseplein, center of the city's night life.

Amsterdam is now putting the finishing touches on a floating hotel or boatel. This three-story inn is being built on a large pontoon and berthed near the railway station. Another hotel, the Caransa with more than 500 rooms will be completed by 1968. Several of the leading hotels have added annexes to meet the growing demand for space.

Distances in this compact kingdom are short, and no corner of the realm is more than a day away from Amsterdam. Just 33 miles distant is The Hague, the elegant city of diplomats, with its Houses of Parliament, Knights' Hall and Prisoners' Gate.

Outside The Hague is Scheveningen, the gem of the Dutch Riviera, a broad strip of white sand facing on the North Sea. Covered wicker chairs, tucked among the dunes, protect bathers from the breezes and the sun. A few miles to the north is Zandvoort, the favorite beach of Amsterdam. Amsterdam itself is just over six hours from New York via Pan American Airways at a cost of \$331 roundtrip using the 21-day economy excursion fare.

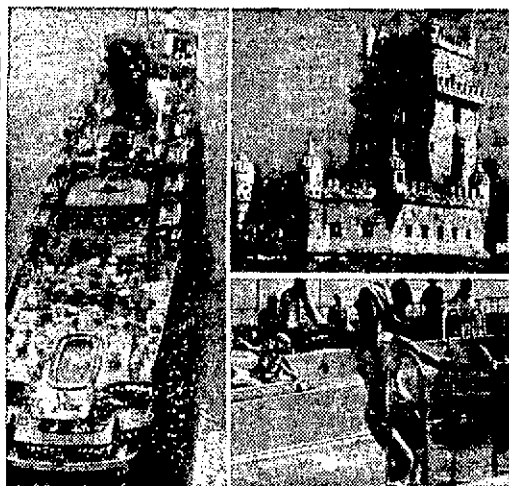
Wins promotion

J. Gordon Gaffikin, district sales manager for Air Canada in Los Angeles, has been promoted to the position of district manager, Southwestern U.S.A., according to G. R. Wilson, the United States sales manager for the carrier.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 27, 1964

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Co-operative nursery schools to sponsor workshop session

Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools will have chairmen of mothers workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos Branch Library.

Mrs. Harold Wright, outgoing vice president will outline future plans of the 16 co-operative nursery schools in the Long Beach area. Anyone interested in organizing a co-operative nursery school is invited.

Dr., Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer announce daughter's betrothal

A Sept. 3 wedding date has been set by Cynthia Susan Spencer and Dennis Patrick Gaubau. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer, Long Beach.

The future bridegroom is son of Mrs. Donna W. Gaubau, Bellflower.

Miss Spencer is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and attended University of Santa Clara. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a student at UCLA.

Merilyn Scott, Gary Drollinger to exchange vows in August

Engagement of Merilyn Scott and Gary Drollinger was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Scott, Huntington Beach, at a champagne open house in the Long Beach home of the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Drollinger.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

Both are graduates of Poly High School. Miss Scott attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé studied at Chapman College and UCLA. He is a member of Alta Loma Masonic Lodge.



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Visit TV Show

Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a trip to the TV show, "You Don't Say," on June 15. Participants will be taken by bus from Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made before June 7 with Vera Bullington, 1045 Cherry Ave.

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THE FINE ART OF CONVERSATION

Dining with the chief purser one of Hawaii cruise delights

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

A happy renewal of old acquaintances takes place on practically every voyage of the Lurline—at dinner.

It happened to my wife and me earlier this year, after the big Matson luxury liner put out from Los Angeles Harbor on her 247th voyage to Hawaii.

Chief Purser S. K. Schwartz appeared after nine of us were seated at his table in the center of the elegantly appointed dining room.

He stood silent for a few seconds, behind his chair, a friendly smile spreading over his broad face. Then, clockwise, he informally turned to each couple. It was his pleasure, he said, to have three couples of us back, reminding each couple in turn when they had last sailed and dined with him. The other three guests were new, but he greeted them with the same cordiality.

"And you," he said, finally reaching us. "It has been a long time. Too long. I think it was in the fall of 1963 when you last sat at this table."

I REMARKED THAT I thought his memory was extraordinary, all the more so when you stop to consider that eight—and often nine—different guests dine with him on every crossing and that of the Lurline's 247 voyages, he has made at least 200.

"I really don't know how I do it," he admitted. "But it is the same when I'm not at sea. I often run across members of what I like to call my brood in San Francisco, where I live. When I see their faces I generally recall their names. One couple, I remember, who dined with me was agreeably surprised when I greeted them six months later on the streets of Amsterdam."

It seems that once you dine with the chief purser, you have a better than even chance of being assigned to his table on subsequent voyages—if there is a spot. One couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Redman of Hollywood, have been his guests every year since 1949, except one year when they made the trip in their own yacht.

Chief Purser Schwartz sits with his guests each evening after the first night at sea when his duties keep him tied to his desk. If there is an unoccupied seat that first night, it is quickly snapped up by some observant passenger who had noted there the free and happy social atmosphere on a previous voyage.

IT USUALLY takes an hour and a half to eat a gourmet dinner with the chief purser. He is an avid conversationalist. Before the first dinner with him is finished, he has found out interesting incidents that you have experienced since you were last with him. By then he knows what kind of food you like, how you like it prepared, and is quick to remind the waiter of your preferences.

All of this probably stems from his own love for food, which is his favorite topic of conversation. During his brief visits at home, he admits to constant puttering in the kitchen, concocting dishes that he came to love while a child in Pennsylvania.

One of these is pressure-cooked beef stew with various seasonings. "Many women won't bother to prepare it the way I do," he explains, "because they're afraid of pressure cookers."

Other dishes on his long list are German potato salad, German cole slaw, breakfast steaks (he prefers them very rare), Pennsylvania Dutch pepper hash, and fresh peas and celery cooked with lots of butter. Guests often take notes as he recites a recipe in minute detail.

He says his wife doesn't mind having him "mess around" in the kitchen.



CHIEF PURSER S. K. SCHWARTZ has many duties aboard the SS Lurline, but he still finds time for people. (Matson photo by Tom King.)

In fact, he smiles, "she loves it."

SCHWARTZ started with Matson on a trip to sea in 1940 as a wiper. He became chief purser in 1950 and now has top seniority among the Matson pursers.

Although interested in ships even as a child, he enrolled as a pre-medical student at Rice University in Houston. In his junior year he switched to economics. After graduation he went to the University of California at Berkeley to study foreign trade. He was married six years ago and has a son, Kent.

His duties as chief purser

are multitudinous. Actually, he is responsible for the comfort and ease of all who sail on the Lurline. He is also the ship's banker and paymaster, takes responsibility for cash and other valuables which people do not like to leave in their state-rooms, and even assists customs men with their work.

Yet, despite responsibilities which often keep him at his desk until the wee hours, he is often seen strolling leisurely through the ship, chatting with passengers.

It isn't hard to see that he likes his work.

"It's great," he will tell you, "You meet so many interesting people."

Festive events crowd calendar in Hawaii

Since there's a festival or festive events going on constantly in the fun-loving Aloha State, it's not hard for the Hawaii visitor to find an excuse to celebrate.

The first thing you do after you check into your hotel is doff mainland type clothing and get into light sportswear and sandals. Then you check with your hotel desk or bulletin board for what's going on or stop in at the Hawaii Visitors Bureau's information office which publishes a weekly events guide for free.

Back on the capital island of Oahu, festivities in honor of Hawaii's "Napoleonic of the Pacific," Kamehameha the Great, swing into high in June. Visitors will want to plan to attend the gala Holo-kuku Ball at the Royal Hawaiian formal dresses known as holo-kuku will be worn by regal Hawaiian women and a Hawaiian pageant will cap the evening's fun.

THE FOLLOWING day, June 11, is Kamehameha Day, an official state holiday. Nobody will want to miss the Kamehameha Day parade that starts at 10 a.m. and ends up at Iolani palace in downtown Honolulu.

The parade features pretty Hawaiian pa'u riders on horseback. Their costumes are ankle-length, bright satin topped with flower leis in the colors of the various islands they represent. Flower and foliage trimmed floats with hula dancers provide brilliant camera material for visitors. A mammoth public luau follows the parade.

Hawaiian outrigger canoe races are held in tribute to the ancient unifier-of-the-islands at Kailua-Kona on the Big Island of Hawaii on June 11, as well as a number of other festivities open to visitors at both Hilo and Kona. Similar races take place at Oahu's Kailua Bay June 12 and again at Kaneohe June 13.

THE GARDEN Island of Kauai stages its rodeo June

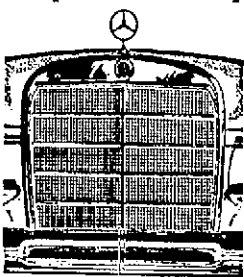
24 through July 4. Hawaii's loveliest girls will compete in the Miss Hawaii pageant June 25 and 26 at the Honolulu Concert Hall, an event open to visitors.

Another rodeo goes on at Naalehu on the Big Island of Hawaii July 1 through 4, combined with a fair. If you can't make this one, there's also a fair at Kailua-Kona July 1-4.

Flower fanciers will want to plan to catch the Hilo Orchid Society Flower Show July 14 at the Cow Palace at Hilo. Since this is the spot that grows more different kinds of orchids than any place else on the globe, it's an event to red pencil in your list of Hawaiian summer specials.

THE KAMUELA rodeo and horse races take place at the Parker ranch race track on

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Sea Life Park: You walk down below to see tropical fish around a reef. And, of course, the smarter-than-people porpoises. With transportation from your Waikiki hotel and back, \$2. (The Hawaiian bus driver sings, comments and tells jokes I heard here 15 years ago. But for \$2 you can't get all that and Bob Hope, too.)

Hawaiian Wax Museum: Next to the International Market Place in Waikiki, 75 cents. Lifelike scenes of Hawaiian Kings. Captain Cook discovers the islands etc. Not as extensive as Mme. Tussaud's in London. But I'm kind of a nut on wax museums. (This one has no Chamber of Horrors. I'd like to write a new script for them.)

"Are there hotels with cooking facilities in Hawaii? How much, roughly, would they cost?"

SEEM TO BE quite a number of smallish hotels with kitchenettes. (Which is certainly a way to keep costs down. I don't like to go out for breakfast either.) Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, Hawaii, sends you a list of all hotels, all islands.

The HVB lists the prices. I don't have them offhand. But Foster Tower Hotel, overlooking the beach and Diamond Head, starts at \$18 a day for a well-furnished

the Big Island of Hawaii July 4.

The 50th State Fair is set for Honolulu's Kapiolani park July 1-10. Exhibits of Hawaiian products, flowers, arts and crafts will be held, as well as Polynesian entertainments.

The Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament goes on at Kailua-Kona on Hawaii island July 16-24.

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"I was in Hawaii three years ago and am curious to know what the latest music is... are they recorded?"

ANYTHING with Don Ho or Kui Lee. "Lahainaluna" is very big on disc jockey programs. So is "The Hasegawa General Store" by Webb Edwards of the "Hawaii Calls" radio-TV show. All on records, yes.

"We are teen-age girls. Our grandmother sent us a book, 'How to Do the Hula.' What music should we get for this?"

AT THE FREE hula lessons in the hotels here, they play one song particularly — "We're Going to a Hukilau." The hukilau is a net-fishing party. So you get

hand motions of water, fish swimming and so on. There's a 45-speed recording.

"... your personal choice in Hawaii?"

I'M HOOKED on the island of Kauai. Favorite place is the little missionary village of Hanalei at the end of the island.

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P.S. Don't Forget Your Sunglasses!
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Catalina International Fiesta will open Friday at Avalon

Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the dates for Catalina's International Fiesta at the island community of Avalon. Dancing and singing, ethnic groups representing 12 different countries will entertain throughout the three-day event, both in Wrigley Plaza and in the Casino Ballroom. Beauty queen candidates of 25 nations, each wearing the dress of her native land, will vie for the title "Queen of the Fiesta."

The long weekend program gets underway with "Old Mexico Days" on Friday afternoon (June 3). Mexican dancing and entertainment on the stage in Wrigley Plaza will be followed in the evening by a Mexican dinner and dancing in the Casino Ballroom.

Lauritz Melchior, world famed Wagnerian Opera star, serving as grand marshal, will lead the "Parade of Nations" on Saturday and Sunday that will precede all festivities taking place throughout the community. The city of Avalon will be gaily decked out with bunnies and flags, and a costume contest will be held to found out the event and add a colorful touch to the overall program.

THE "PARADE of Nations" will greet the arrival of the "big white steamer" next Sunday. Dancing and music will carry through on the stage in Wrigley Plaza until the steamer's departure to conclude festivities.

Ethnic organization participating in the fiesta: Czechoslovak-American Costume Group, Estonian Society of Los Angeles, Swiss Folk Dance Group Inglewood, Austrian Mountain Dancers, Hellenic Dancers of Los Angeles, Bavarian Alpen Dancers, Kitka-Bulgarian-Macedonian, Israeli Dancers, Fujima Kansuma Kai (Japanese), Su'apa'a Royal Sampan Troupe, Lilly Aguilar Los Angeles Ballet, Folklorica (Mexican), and the Rossisky Center Folk Dance Group (Russian).

Travel agency moving to L.B.

Wide World Travel, an agency specializing in outdoor recreation trips, is being moved from 1116 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, to Pierpoint Landing in the Port of Long Beach, according to Joe Garcia, manager.

Garcia explained that "our new location will mean a great deal to outdoorsmen. Being America's leading packager of Mexico and Baja California sports vacation trips, we will be able to serve our customers who also like in deep-sea fish locally."



THE KITKA BULGARIAN-MACEDONIAN DANCE GROUP, shown here in last year's Parade of Nations at Catalina's International Fiesta, again will appear as a feature attraction of the 1966 Fiesta scheduled next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Flower fields burst into bloom in Lompoc

More than 2,000 flowery acres of the beautiful Rainbow Farms will be in bloom in Southern California in June.

There will also be an Indian fiesta, two Spanish fiestas, a race of 1,000 toy yachts, a fish fry serving 50,000, and a typical Pacific Ocean shoreline bathing beauty contest.

The Rainbow Farms grow a crop that is probably the prettiest and beyond doubt the most valuable anywhere in agriculture. Flowers are grown like wheat in the Lompoc area north of Santa Barbara, later to be harvested for the seed that will plant most of America's flower gardens. The area's All-Year Club cites one variety of petunia seed that is worth more per ounce than gold or platinum. Lompoc holds a Flower Festival June 25 and 26.

LITTLE Indian girls dressed in white will scatter flower petals on the streets of the Indian village of Pala before a procession led by a priest carrying the Holy Sacrament during the Corpus Christi fiesta June 12. Visitors are welcome to this religious celebration dating back 150 years. It winds up with Indian games and dances and an early California type barbecue.

Gorgeous Spanish costumes and beautiful silver saddled horses will be seen in the parades of the San

Fernando Fiesta, beside the walls of old Mission San Fernando on June 11, and in the Days of the Verdugos fiesta at Glendale on June 8.

More than 1,000 youngsters will race the model yachts they fashioned in school in the "Biggest Little Yacht Race" in the unique Model Boat Basin of San Diego's Mission Bay Aquatic Park June 4.

BUSINESSMEN and political leaders who are proud of their culinary ability will man a battery of outdoor stoves for the annual Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Fish Fry June 4 and 5. Munchers will watch a pet parade and beauty contest.

Forty beautiful girls will compete for the "Miss Southern California" title at Oceanside June 19 in a most unusual setting. This being a commercial flower growing area, the beach amphitheater will be decorated with 1,000 dozen—that's right, 1,000 dozen—gladiolas.

More than 3,000 dogs including rare Tibetan Shih Tzu or lion dogs and the Canaan from Israel will

compete in the country's biggest dog show staged by the Beverly Hills Kennel Club, whose members include movie and TV celebrities, at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium June 25 and 26. Doggy accessories on display will include "Spray No. 5," lace-edged panties, necklaces, nail polish, pajamas, raincoats, even earrings.

CONTESTANTS in an archery contest at Catalina Island June 25 and 26 will afterwards be taken on a bow wild boar hunt in the mountainous interior.

Santa Barbara will hold a week of dozens of sports on land and sea during the Semana Nautica June 26 to July 4.

The Pavilion Lodge

Avalon's largest new accommodation in the center of town, the charming and ultra-modern Pavilion surrounds a spacious, beautifully landscaped private patio, facing and adjacent to Avalon Bay.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

More buildings on Catalina

Expansion of the Malibu Inn is one of the latest additions in the Catalina scene.

Les Thuet, owner, is adding four large new units and a meeting or recreation room facing the pool.

The Malibu Inn is nestled in a quiet, shady valley next door to a golf course and close to tennis, riding and hiking. A leisurely stroll takes visitors to the beach, shops and theaters of the island.

Scari's Motel, Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge is adding five new deluxe rooms. These units have king-size beds and Swan showers. Also new at Scari's is June's Petite Boutique Shop of fashions and antiques.

Las Vegas east

Macau, the Portuguese Colony just 40 miles west of Hong Kong, is the gambling center of the Orient. Income from the tables mounts as high as one-quarter million U.S. dollars annually, and is the prime source of foreign exchange. English is spoken by most of the dealers and guides help foreigners learn the rules of the games.

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Orange coast tours slated

Orange Coast Sightseeing Co., offering a convenient vehicle and schedule for seeing the many attractions within Orange County, will start public tours June 16.

The tours will be taken in air-conditioned coaches designed to provide unobstructed viewing and comfort. The driver will narrate Orange County's historical lore while focusing on such points of interest as Newport Harbor, a portion of Irvine Ranch, the new Anaheim Stadium, Dana Point, El Toro Marine Air Base. Each tour will last about 4 1/4 hours. Departure points will be Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

The new company, headed by Jack Britton and Don Boyles, will be an added convenience of the Airport Coach Service.

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June 3, 4 and 5

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Avalon, Santa Catalina Island



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OLD MEXICO DAYS FIESTA

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

See 40 girls from 40 nations
in a beauty contest. Watch 12
groups performing the dance of
their native lands on the stage
in Wrigley Plaza.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Watch and enjoy the
PARADE OF NATIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 5



THIS INVITING CAMPGROUND among the redwoods is in Portola State Park, 50 miles south of San Francisco in San Mateo County. There are 1,529 developed campsites and 1,179 picnic sites in the 26 redwood state parks along California's northern coast. (Don Meacham photo.)

H. H. McConnells mark 50th year

Before they were married at 4 p.m. June 3, 1916 in the reception hall of Beavers Boarding House in Stratford, Okla., Howard H. McConnell had ridden horseback through Indian Territory to court Bessie Wootton. Both were born in the area, which was heavily populated by Indians.

They have devoted most of their lives to church work and they are co-founders and members of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Bellflower. They reside at 6157 Ames Ave., Lakewood, where friends and relatives will attend open house next Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

THE McCONNELLS have four sons, Archie W. of Riverside, Kenneth A. of Lakewood, Doyle D. of Downey and the late James L. McConnell. There are 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mr. McConnell, a deacon of his church, is chairman of the board of trustees of Cal-

ifornia Baptist seminary and a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge of North Long Beach. He and Mrs. McConnell were employed by Sunnyside Mausoleum until their retirement in 1961.



ETHEL MUELLER
national president

Grandmothers gear for official visit

Mrs. Ethel Mueller of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America, will arrive in Long Beach this week on an official visit.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Landgraver of Dayton, Ohio, national convention coordinator. Mrs. Hallie Bridges of Long Beach, national first vice president, also will be honored.

Highlight of her stay will be a spring conference Wednesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., bringing together member clubs from throughout Southern California.

Among those assisting in conference plans are Mildred Carter of Long Beach, Annie Donovan of Garden Grove and Betty Robinson of Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Mueller's two years as president will terminate at national convention Oct. 7-13 at Cincinnati.

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Val. to \$6.99
2.98 ea.

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Oswald Jacoby

Hand poses problem

There are a lot of problems in today's hand. South might well open with a forcing two bid but we favor bidding just one diamond.

After North's one heart response South must bid two spades. North has 11 high card points and stoppers in

NORTH		28	
▲ T 6 4			
▲ Q J 8 6 3			
▲ Q 4			
▲ A Q 8			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 10 9 8		▲ 5 3	
▲ K 7		▲ 10 6 4 2	
▲ J 3		▲ K 8 5	
▲ K 10 7 6 5 2		▲ J 9 4 3	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K Q J 2			
▲ A 8			
▲ A 10 8 7 2			
▲ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ▲ 10.			

both suits not bid his partner. He certainly has enough to justify a jump to three no-trump.

SOUTH'S FIVE spade bid is sound enough but we do not approve of North's continuation to the slam.

North does have 11 high card points but except for the ace of clubs they are all queens and jacks and only one queen is in one of his partner's suits.

Still, we never want to criticize success and because six spades can be made, there can't be much wrong with the final contract.

If West opens anything but a trump, South will have no trouble with the slam but West has almost an automatic trump lead.

A DIAMOND opening in to South's first suit would be silly and he really should not lead from either of his kings.

South wins the trump lead in his own hand and has one and only one correct play at trick two. He must lead his seven of diamonds!

The reason he leads the seven is that he wants to encourage West to rise with the king if he holds that card.

WEST PLAYS low and South plays the four from dummy. If East makes his normal play of the king South has no further problems.

If East has an inspiration and plays low, South must take two rounds of trumps and then play ace and another diamond.

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ZERO — Oscillating in Blue with chrome guard and polished blades. Wide, sturdy, top-proof base. Air cooled motor. 8.88

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Sunday, May 29, 1966

Southland

'YACKITY-YAK' RADIO

Emergence
From TV Cocoon

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Racing Takes a Fast New Turn... See Page 5

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What Your Name Means

Send your name to *La Reina* in care of *Southland Magazine*, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on MILES, MYLES. — W.M., C.M., Long Beach.

MILES and MYLES began as the old English "Myles-son," deciphered as "son of the crusher." This unique warrior name denoted "crusher of enemies." Remote ancestors include Peter Myles of Kent and Wychard Miles of Lincoln in 1273. The Miles armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with three black millstone-cores placed between three gold helmets on a chevron. Samuel Miles, born in 1640 at New Haven, Conn., was the son of Richard Miles of Hertford, England, the primary American ancestor. Miles is also traced to a contracted spelling of Milles, for "owner of flour mills."

MISS RULE: Please give data on CARSTENSEN—A. C., Lomita

CARSTENSEN, a Danish form of "Christian-son," was given an ancestor when a Christian was a rarity among believers in the old Norse gods of Scandinavia.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on GARITTA. — R.K., Anaheim

GARITTA of Italy combined the medieval Teutonic-Italian "Gari" meaning "spearman" with the suffix "-itta," the complete name indicating "young spearman."

MISS RULE: Have you the source of LOVELAND. — D.C., Santa Ana

LOVELAND, derived from the ancestor's home village in Kent, England, began as the Anglo-Saxon "Leofaland." In the 12th century this location term identified "beloved one's property." The Loveland coat-of-arms from Norfolk, England, is a black shield on which are emblazoned three gold bear heads.

MISS RULE: Please explain CONKLING. — H.C., Torrance

CONKLING ancestors were Dutch. Their surname originated as the dialect word "Konde-lin," meaning "young ruler." Konkelin became Conkling and Conklin in America. Timothy Conklin, an early Long Island, New York settler, was born in 1670.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on KLOP. — T.K., Long Beach

KLOPP is a north German and Dutch dialect form of "klopper," descriptive of the ancestor's occupation. In the Middle Ages a "klopper" was

a member of a nobleman's hunting retinue, and was known in English as a "beater of game," that is, a man who flushed wild game out of the forest so that hunters could shoot them. The Dutch Klop or Klopp armorial shield is gold, decorated with three black beater's batons or sticks.

MISS RULE: Have you the background on JEFFREY. — T.B., Anaheim

JEFFREY represents a spelling variation of the early English baptismal name Geoffrey, meaning "divinely peaceful one." 14th century forefathers include Roger Jeffray of Yorksire. The family armorial shield is black, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion between three gold wall-scaling ladders. Rebecca Jeffreys' marriage is recorded at Boston, Mass., in 1711.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on SHULL. — L.C., Long Beach

SHULL is an American spelling of the German surname Schull. In the Middle Ages "Schull" described the forefather as "schuller," a dialect term for "scholar." The Schull armorial shield from Franconia is blue on the upper half, decorated with two red roses; silver on the lower half, centered with a silver fleur-de-lis.

MISS RULE: Please explain MEDEARIS. — J. M., Long Beach

MEDEARIS may be either Italian or French in background. The remote source was the medieval Latin phrase "Medi-aris," translated as "belonging to the middle or center." This unusual meaning referred to an ancestral land owner whose property lay in the "center" of a group of farms.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the background of PIACENTINI. — R.P., Artesia

PIACENTINI when it was first adopted in medieval Italy, meant "young man of good looks." The Piacentini armorial shield from Verona, Italy, is red, emblazoned with a black "X" shaped cross having four gold stars between its arms.

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of TER MEULEN. — J.T., Huntington Beach

TER MEULEN is from Holland. This archaic Dutch surname deciphers as "at the mills," the site of the forefather's home. The Ter Meulen armorial shield from Friesland, Holland, is green, emblazoned with three golden windmills.

MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of PRIOLO. — S.P., Long Beach

PRIOLO of Italy deciphers simply as "son of the prior."

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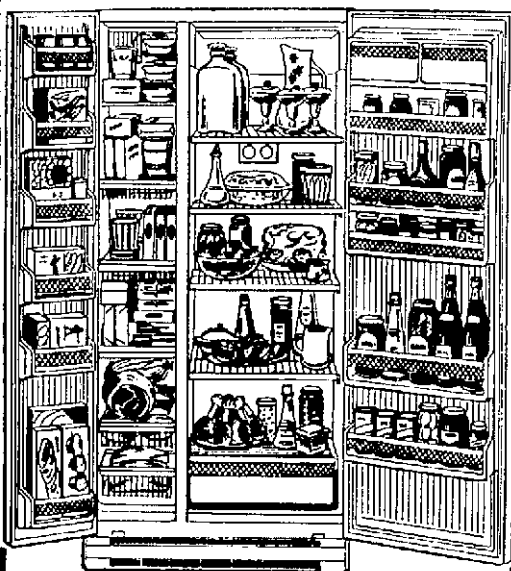
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OUR COVER



One of the few sports which has no place for amateurism is the fast-growing competition of airplane racing. With planes zooming along at 400 and 450 miles per hour as low as 10 feet from the ground, there is no margin for error and no room for the learner. Today's cover photograph was taken with a nose-mounted camera on Art Scholl's airplane at last year's

first Los Angeles National Air Races at Lancaster. The second annual event is being held this weekend and in today's Southland Magazine is a story about the closest thing to a rookie in the sport, the story of a Long Beach pilot with thousands of hours of flying time—much of it as a test pilot—who is taking his first fling at air racing. For "Another Fast Turn in a Champion's Race Career" see Page 5.

CONTENTS

Safety Afloat Is a Mission of the Coast Guard....	4
Another Fast Turn in a Champion's Race Career...	5
Dr. Siegel's Way-Out Garden	6
Talk Radio—the Giant Party Line	7
The Search for Badges	8
Students Who Climb Over Tall Obstacles	9
A Man Who's Bat-Mad	12
The Praying Killer	14
Heirlooms Serve Decor	14

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means	2	Medicine and You	17
Information Free	6	Coin Roundup	18
Southland Homes, 10-11		Home Workshop	19
Fashion in Color	13	Pet Parade	20
Book Reviews	15	Southland Gardens 20-21	
Food, Recipe of Week 16		Crossword Puzzle	22
		Gourmet Guide	23

THIS WEEK

With June just around the corner and summer vacations just around the next bend, it's time to think about getting out in the open. Next week Southland Magazine presents a collection of articles intended to whet the appetite for getting away from it all as well as some informative material on what to expect when you get wherever it is you're going to get away.

Jerome Hall, Editor

Sunday, May 29, 1966

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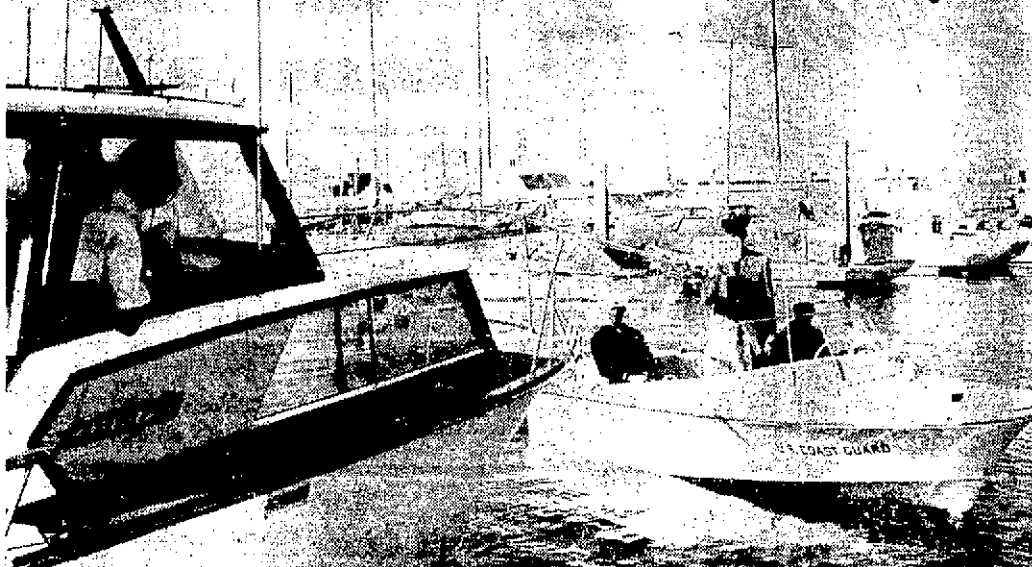
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Some Rules of the Waterways



Safety Afloat...a Mission of the Coast Guard Watchdogs

By Bob Reilly

WITH another summer boating season fast approaching, the Coast Guard is appealing anew for safety afloat.

"We ask only that Southland boatmen practice — as well as promote — courtesy and common sense while under way," said Lt. Andrew D. Webb, chief of the 11th Coast Guard District's recreational boating section in Long Beach.

Named to the post earlier this month, Webb administers the service's small-craft safety and law enforcement programs for Southern California, Southern Nevada and Arizona.

"As more and more people take to our waterways," he continued, "we must rely on the individual skipper to help the Coast Guard—and himself—in maintaining sound safety standards."

WEBB DISCLOSED that his district's three-state area now boasts more than 205,000 registered pleasure craft—an increase of nearly 37,000 over a one-year period.

"Tragically, the number of boating fatalities also increased from 94 to 132 over the same span," he noted, "and this is one trend we're determined to reverse—whatever the cost in time and effort."

Other statistics released last week by the Coast Guard show that the Pacific Southwest was a regional leader during 1965 in number of

boating accidents (496), vessels involved (648), non-fatal injuries (127) and total marine property damage (\$769,000).

Although ranking behind both Michigan and New York in total pleasure craft, California led the nation in number of accidents (397) and fatalities (124).

"By observing 10 maritime rules of the road," Webb

stressed, "an operator insures himself of truly safe and enjoyable boating whenever and wherever he takes to the water."

He listed the rules as follows:

1. Know your boat inside and out;
2. Respect prevailing weather conditions;
3. Notify at least two persons ashore of any trip;

4. Carry all necessary and approved equipment;

5. Be sure your boat is in topnotch mechanical shape;

6. Take along sufficient fuel and provisions for the trip;

7. Do not overload with cargo or passengers;

8. Keep a sharp lookout while under way.

9. Always operate at safe speeds;

10. Secure your boat properly after each trip;

Webb strongly urges novice boatmen to take advantage of one of the many basic seamanship or sailing courses offered free by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadrons.

"These courses provide the newcomer with invaluable knowledge of such subjects as elementary seamanship, navigation and piloting and equipment requirements," he related. "The ultimate benefits are well worth the small investment in time."

As recreational boating chief, Webb also oversees the activities of four Coast Guard mobile boarding detachments which operate in the district.

"The units have but one basic aim," he emphasized, "and that is the prevention of senseless death, injury and loss of property on our navigable waters."

Working the Southern California coast as well as the region's interstate lakes

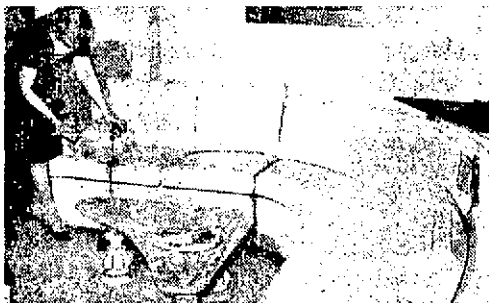


Boarding officer examines buoyant vest aboard a cruiser. All the equipment proved serviceable.

—U.S. Coast Guard Photos

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(Continued on Page 19)

Southland Magazine

Another Fast Turn in a Champion's Race Career

TOMORROW, Russ Schlee, will warm up the engine of his Mustang, point it across a broad stretch of desert and begin another phase of one of the most remarkable careers in speed.

Before the day is done Schlee (pronounced shlay) will have his Mustang roaring 450 miles per hour, for it is not a craft off a Ford assembly line, but one off a World War II production line. Schlee, a former test pilot, fighter pilot and bomber pilot, will be flying a P-51 Mustang in the Los Angeles National Air Races.

Air racing is a new facet to the spectrum of sport for most, for it long has been absent from the American scene. But today and again tomorrow large crowds are expected at Fox Field near Lancaster for what is without dispute the world's fastest sport.

Though Schlee has some 8,000 hours at the controls of all sorts of airplanes and he established a transcontinental speed record some 15 years ago, this marks his first fling at closed-course airplane racing.

IT MUST, indeed, seem strange to find himself considered a rookie, for Schlee, long a test pilot but now a non-flying executive for Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, is one of the fabled men in racing—boat racing.

Though some 60 nationally-known speedsters will be whizzing along at 400 and maybe even 500 miles an hour in hopped-up airplanes, they will be closer to the ground than was Schlee when he was carving a reputation as a boat racer 10 years ago.

Air races, you see, are close-up spectator events. The planes are flown as close as five and 10 feet off the ground as they zoom down straightaways and not much higher around tall wooden towers called pylons, covering an 8½-mile oval course at eye-level in the crowd seated in nearby grandstands.

IT IS. CLAIM air racing devotees, the most exciting sport of all. Not only are the planes close to the ground, but the pilots steer their aircraft on such a tight course around the pylons that they sometimes rub wingtips against each other.

As an example of the close quarters, the plane Schlee is jockeying this weekend was banged up last year when another pilot in it got too close to the ground and had an argument with a clump of sagebrush. Because of the high speed the sagebrush mangled the belly of the P-51.

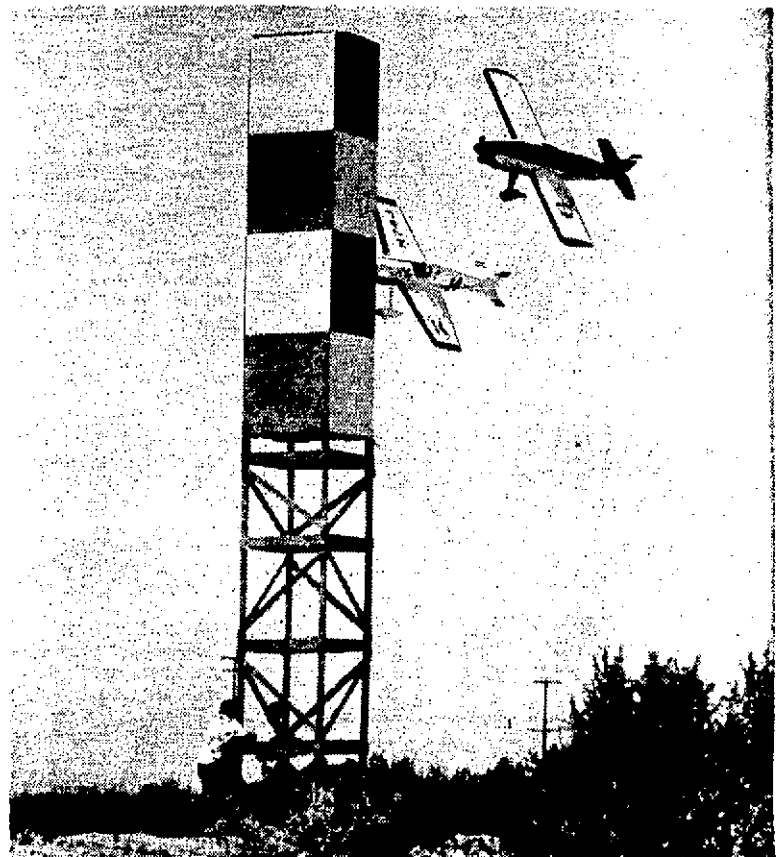
The planes seldom get more than 50 feet above the ground during a race because at near ground level it is easier to judge the clearance around the course marker, the pylon. Cutting the pylon a few yards too wide can be the difference between first place and also-ran.

"I'll have to play this a little bit by ear," says the 47-year-old Schlee, who has had only a few practice spins around the course. "I'll fly as close to the ground as seems comfortable. Probably about 10 feet (from sand to belly of the plane). I won't fly unduly close to the ground because you spend too much time worrying about your height and not enough concentrating on your opposition."

IT WAS BACK in 1951 that Schlee's airplane crew chief mentioned that he also was crew chief in his spare time for an unlimited hydroplane racer, a boat capable of churning across the water at about 200 miles per hour. Schlee said in an off-hand manner, "I'd like to drive one of those things some time."

It wasn't until three years later that the crew chief made the arrangements. Schlee, an Air Force pilot for 22 years, climbed into one of the hottest racers on the water

By
Jerome
Hall



Midget planes zip around course marker in air race; close quarters, ever-dangerous competition makes sport fast-growing with spectators.

and inquired of the boat's owner: "Isn't there something I ought to know?"

As Schlee recalls it, the owner retorted: "Yes, don't go too slow."

But Schlee did so well he was asked to drive the boat in the Gold Cup (the Kentucky Derby of boat racing) the following year. It was only his second time in a hydroplane when he lined up for the start of the '55 Gold Cup. Halfway through the race his boat sank.

But 1956 was a different story. That year the rookie racer climbed all the way to the top. Schlee won the national championship. He won or was leading every race at the time of mechanical failure. At the end of the '56 season he was chosen to represent the U. S. against a challenge by Canada in the Harmsworth Cup race, the sport's most important international competition. Schlee's boat won the cup.

THIS WEEKEND the prize is not a silver cup, but varying shares in a \$35,000 jackpot. That kind of payoff has attracted the foremost competitors in a sport that is fast gaining in popularity.



Speedster Russ Schlee will be making maiden run in L. A. National Air Races today, tomorrow.

Only in the past two years has air racing been allowed again. A red-hot sporting attraction in the 1930's and to a lesser degree immediately after WW II, competition was banned for nearly 20 years because of a series of fatal accidents. But air racing was revived in 1964 with competitions in Reno, Las Vegas and, a year ago, at Lancaster.

There have been no fatalities in the two years of the revival and it appears that the undeclared probationary period has been passed. Evidence of that is the permission by the federal government for a variety of military participation this weekend, including performances by the Air Force's stunt team, the Thunderbirds, and by parachutists.

Safety regulations are tight and the planes—both the full-size fighters of WW II vintage and the midget craft that whip up speeds of 250 miles per hour—are in top condition. Though there has been little modification to the airframes, the engines have been radically changed.

THE STOCK ENGINE for the P-51 was known as the Merlin Dash 9, which was supposed to have a "red line" of about 3,000 revolutions per minute, which meant that it was supposed to tear itself apart if the RPMs crossed that red line. But the engines that power the competition craft are tuned to handle 3,800 RPMs while racing a distance of more than 100 miles.

The mechanics have achieved peak efficiency of the Merlin Dash 9 engine that chased Zeros and Messerschmitts by utilizing water injection, an alcohol-water mixture that cools the air rushing into the fuel mixture and permits the engine to withstand far hotter temperatures and return power beyond its normal capacity.

Not only is there high stress on the engine in airplane racing, but there is a 5½ Gs pull on the pilot while making the whip-like turn around a pylon at near the speed of sound. The pull of gravity drains blood from the head and causes unconsciousness. Many of the pilots wear anti-G suits, giving them the appearance of astronauts.

But all this is quite ordinary to Russ Schlee, a Long Beach resident who for many years made his living flying experimental craft that no one was quite certain would fly. Schlee suffered a broken back 15 years ago when one of those futuristic flying wing airplanes broke up during landing tests in the middle of a desert. (A healthy-looking 6-foot-4, he begins each day now with a 5 a. m. exercise period.)

Too, Schlee can hardly be frightened off because the engine crosses its "red line" point while he's zooming along at 450 dodging sagebrush, for he has been in many a strange situation with an airplane. Schlee once flew an experimental job that had the propellers in back, the rudders on the wingtips and the elevator on the nose.

It will be an exciting day for the spectators, but Russ Schlee won't be biting his nails.

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Maybe
There's
Spinach
on Mars,
too, Kids



Atmosphere like that of Jupiter and ancient Earth is reproduced by Dr. Sanford Siegel in experiments to test plant survival in stress.

Dr. Siegel's Way-Out Garden

By Bill Duncan

IN THIS world—and out of this world—where the impossible is happening every day, an extraterrestrial biologist has planted a garden he believes proves some form of life exists on planets within our solar system—even on Mars where the space probe of Mariner IV failed to send back any evidence of an atmosphere capable of growing things.

Dr. Sanford M. Siegel has been experimenting with an oxygen starved atmosphere for nearly six years in his laboratory at Tarrytown, N.Y., where he works now under a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to learn more about possible life in outer space.

THUS FAR, his experiments have discovered:

—Common garden beans grow well in the air with only 5% oxygen, although their chemistry is greatly changed.

—Mint shoots grow better in an atmosphere containing 10% oxygen than in pure air.

—Cucumber seedlings grown in air containing 2% oxygen can survive temperatures some 10 degrees lower

These were just preliminary findings leading up to the real tests—inside a

chamber where Dr. Siegel duplicated the atmosphere of Mars. The chamber has an atmosphere containing only 0.1% oxygen. The earth's air is 78 parts nitrogen, 21 parts oxygen with the remaining 1% containing other substances in smaller amounts. Inside the chamber Dr. Siegel has successfully ger-

minated winter rye and corn in this almost oxygenless air. Out of 250 species and varieties of seeds he tested, some 50 types required no oxygen for sprouting.

HE GREW trees and flowers in the Martian air. Conifers from the higher altitudes of earth, he found, can live more than three months without water in the Mars simulated atmosphere. Marigolds, fuchsias and other flowering plants were placed in the almost oxygen-free chamber and while stems and leaves remained intact for weeks, the buds collapsed in a matter of hours. "The opening of flower buds," he explains, requires 1 to 5% oxygen. It does not follow that indigenous Martian plant life could not have solved this problem," he continues.

Dr. Siegel also put insects in the chamber and found that mealworms could live up to ten weeks. Bees and wasps survived for weeks, but could not fly. "If there are flying life forms on Mars," Dr. Siegel believes, "they must have very different designs from our own." Spiders and centipedes died almost immediately.

In Dr. Siegel's opinion, vertebrates do not seem to

Bean seedlings will grow in 5% oxygen, a quarter of normal amount in air.

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine

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Collector of G.A.R. encampment badges and ribbons, Warren DuBois, above, seeks contact with heirs of Charles Chappel who attended last encampment.

—Photo by Tom Shaw

CIVIL WAR MEMENTOES

The Search for Badges

By A. C. MacLeod

CHARLES L. CHAPPEL, Long Beach's last Civil War veteran, died—it was said—from a broken heart because he wasn't elected national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

National senior vice commander of the G.A.R., he was slated to be elevated to commander at the organization's 83rd convention Aug. 28-Sept. 1, 1949, at Indianapolis.

But the handful of "boys in blue" decided to call it quits, elect no more officers and hold no more encampments.

The doughty 102-year-old veteran who as a private in the 10th New York Volun-

teer Infantry under Grant had been present when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, came home. "I guess being vice commander isn't so bad," he insisted stoutly. Three weeks later he was dead.

CHAPPEL'S heirs are being sought by Warren R. DuBois, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd., who has what is believed to be one of the finest collections of G.A.R. encampment badges and ribbons in the nation.

DuBois, a Spanish-American War veteran who became interested in the Civil War, has badges and ribbons from 42 of the 83 G.A.R. encampments.

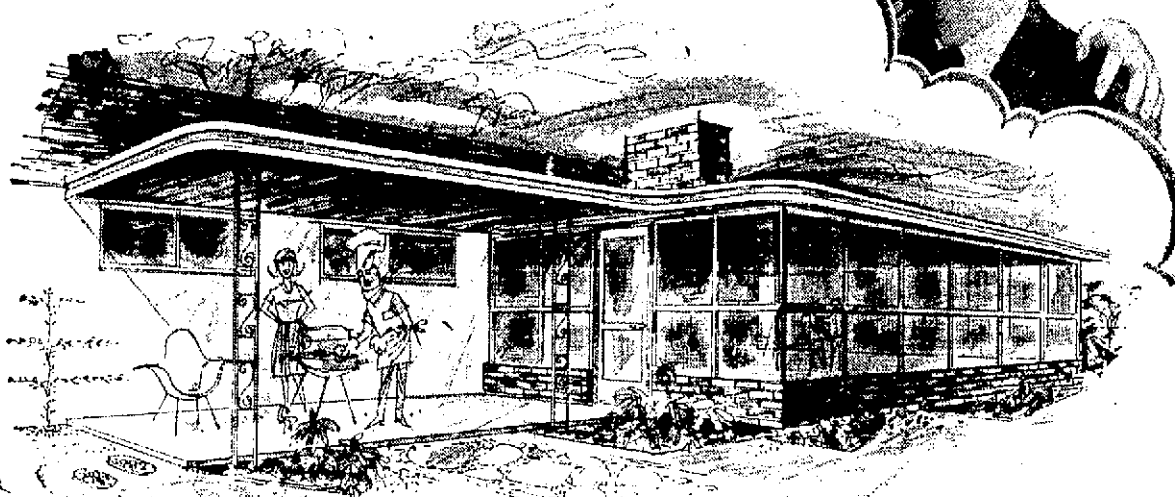
"They are scarce as hen's



Charles Chappel of Long Beach was last senior vice commander of G.A.R.

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teeth," he explains. He would like badges of the last five encampments, especially the final encampment.

"It's possible that Charles Chappel's badge still is in existence," he says. "I'd like to locate his heirs to find out."

The first Civil War encampment, says DuBois, was in 1866 in Indianapolis, also the site of the final one. No encampment was held in 1867. After that, they were annual events.

DUBOIS' OLDEST badge is from the 30th encampment in 1896 at St. Paul. Other badges are 1897, Buffalo; 1898, Cincinnati; 1900, Chicago; 1901, Cleveland; 1902, Washington, D.C.; 1903, San Francisco; 1904, Boston; 1905, Denver; 1907, Saratoga Springs; 1908, Toledo; 1909, Salt Lake City; 1910, Atlantic City; 1911, Rochester, N. Y.; 1912, Los Angeles; 1913, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 1914, Detroit; 1915, Washington, D.C.; 1916, Kansas City; 1917, Boston; 1918, Portland; 1919, Columbus, Ohio; 1920 and 1921, Indianapolis; 1922, Des Moines; 1923, Milwaukee; 1924, Boston; 1927, Grand Rapids; 1928, Denver; 1929, Portland; 1930, Cincinnati; 1931, Des Moines; 1932, Springfield, Ill.; 1933, St. Paul; 1934, Rochester, N. Y.; 1935, Grand Rapids; 1936, Washington, D.C.; 1937, Madison, Wis.; 1938, Des Moines; 1939, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1941, Columbus, Ohio; 1944, Des Moines.

DUBOIS ALSO has badges for encampments of Ex-Prisoners of the Civil War, United Confederate Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G.A.R., Sons of Union Veterans. One significant badge was worn by delegates to a convention of the Survivors of the Battle of Shiloh. He also has badges worn at conventions of the Army of the Potomac

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine



SIGHTLESS YOUTHS LEARN
THE 3 R'S—AND MUCH MORE

Students Who Climb Over Tall Obstacles

By Vera Williams

Sightless June graduate at Wilson High School, Bill Phelps, receives congratulations from fellow student Carol Holland (l), Barbara Cary.

READING, WRITING and arithmetic—not to mention other "solids" of the academic world such as Spanish and science and literature—may be formidable obstacles for any student.

But what if you are consigned to a world of absolute darkness, or at best you can barely distinguish night from day?

An intensive program to help blind or partially-sighted pupils adjust to academic life is carried on in the Long Beach public schools from first grade through high school, and for some, these are the happy days of graduation.

The key is to make them as independent as possible, getting them as speedily and as easily as possible out of special classes and into the mainstream of school life.

In the Long Beach public schools are 63 pupils who are blind or have partial vision, explains Robert M. Benson, who as assistant supervisor directs the blind program under Dr. Clifford E. Howe, supervisor of special education.

ROUGHLY, THESE youngsters are divided one-third in the elementary grades, one-third in junior high school, one-third in senior high school.

Elementary school children with partial vision attend Lafayette School, 2445 Chestnut Ave.; elementary children with no vision or with only light perception attend Lee School, 1620 Temple Ave.

Junior high school youngsters with no vision or limited vision are divided between Franklin School, 540 Cerritos Ave., and Lindbergh School, 1022 E. Market St. Here the division is geographic, pupils attend the school nearest their homes.

All high school blind or nearly blind attend Wilson.

In each of the five schools is a "resource room," headquarters for the blind or partially sighted pupils, with special equipment and a sympathetic teacher trained to teach the blind. Youngsters study in the "resource room"; they get special help there but are encouraged to go from the "resource room" to the regular classes of the school.

LET'S DROP in on the partially-sighted room at Lafayette, taught by Miss Rose Sunday, May 29, 1966

mary Sly. It's a pleasant room, the lighting "stepped up" because the youngsters need more than normal light to see. The large globe has raised continents so the children can "see" with their fingers. Blackboards are soft green instead of black, with wide lines; chalk is buff-colored. Green and buff is easier for the children to see than black and white, it is explained. Reading, spelling and arithmetic books have large type, perhaps three times as large as average textbook type. The paper the children write on is buff; pencils are large with soft black lead. Typewriters have large type—of course the youngsters can type!

The first step is to learn Braille in the

room at Lee School, where some of the children never have seen, nor ever will see, even light. Textbooks are in Braille. The children use an abacus for counting; they use Braille figures in arithmetic; they write on "Braillewriters" and when they get a little more expert, on typewriters. Globes and maps all are raised. Mrs. Mercedes Nims, teacher, uses "talking books" and a tape recorder in her classes.

A corner of the Lee School library is given over to Braille dictionaries, encyclopedias and Braille books which the children read for the joy of reading.

Raised maps, Braille and large-type textbooks and reference books, Braille-

writers, "talking book" machines are the order at the Franklin "resource room" in charge of Robert Bauchet, and the Lindbergh "resource room" in charge of Fred Dexter.

NOW WE GET to Wilson where bright-eyed Martha Walker is "Mrs. Algebra," "Mrs. Geometry" and sometimes "Mother" to the blind and partially-sighted. She is the sole geometry teacher for the blind and partially-sighted in the high school; she helps them with other lessons, and she coaches them through high school and into college. Also she keeps track of them in college, on jobs and after they are married. Whenever they have serious problems, they fly back to her.

Two sightless youths will be graduated from Wilson this year: Bill Phelps, entirely blind, who hopes to attend Arizona State University at Tempe, and Rose Grayley, with light perception, who will attend Long Beach State.

On request, Long Beach schools provide "readers" for blind students in City College, but there the blind attend regular classes and have no "resource room." At present there are no blind at Long Beach City College, according to school officials.

BLIND STUDENTS find their way around school buildings and campuses, usually without help.

Bill Phelps tells with satisfaction how he found his way to school from Seventh Street and Orange Avenue the other day:

"I got out of a car at that corner. I stopped the first bus that came along and asked if it was going to Ximeno Avenue. No, the driver said, he was going to Knott's Berry Farm. I stopped the next bus, and it was going to Ximeno.

"I asked somebody to let me know when we got to Ximeno. I crossed Seventh and Ximeno by myself and walked on to Wilson High School (10th and Ximeno)."

In most of the graduation speeches coming up next month the young adults will be encouraged to proceed with courage on their "journey out into the world."

For Bill Phelps, and many other courageous young students like him, that journey started a long time ago.



Nine-year-old third grader Kenneth O'Sullivan, a sightless Long Beach student, studies geography with aid of special material for sightless youngsters.

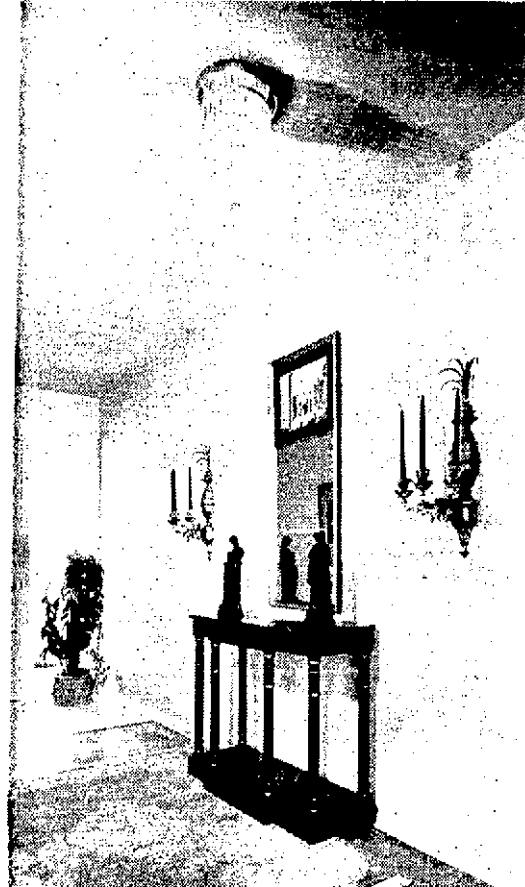
Hilltop House 'Tops' for 4

FURNISHINGS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arrance and their two sons have a certain formal elegance about them, yet they leave plenty of incentive for informal enjoyment of living there for both adults and boys.

The Arrance home is set on the prominence of 2332 E. 21st St., Signal Hill, the site contributing a bonus of a view of Long Beach spread below.

Quiet distinction is achieved in the decor through the skillful touch of Don McLaughlin and Dick Sharp, interior designers, and begins with a foyer papered in beige and white silk stripe. One wall holds an Empire console of walnut with black and gold column legs. The top is black marble. The piece is narrow enough to maintain space in the area. A gold and black mirror above the console reflects the polished oak stairway which leads to the master bedroom upstairs. A pair of wall sconces and a crystal fixture light the way to the living room.

FLOORS OF THE entrance hall and living room are oak parquet. The living room color scheme is set by the plush hand-woven sculptured rug that graces the floor of the living room. The nine-foot sofa (which is a pillow back) is done in aqua velvet as is the tie-back draperies and a



Empire console and mirror reflecting stairway opposite are attractive in the foyer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arrance and sons.



Long Beach lies in panorama below the Arrance home and the wide expanse of glass shown in the view of the living room, above, looks out on this spread. Top right, the kitchen is at the right, elevated above the dinette area.

valance that frame the panoramic view of the city and harbor area.

A knife-pleated velvet valance lends softness to the window wall without the distraction of heavy swags or folds. The underdraperies are off-white to coordinate with the painted wood-paneled walls.

A pair of French chairs with cane backs are situated opposite the sofa and are upholstered in a small diamond print of beige and pale cranberry satin. Between the chairs, on a cherry wood table rests an important silver-leafed French figure lamp. On one wall is a French curio cabinet which houses Mrs. Arrance's collection of fine glass and china pieces. A 36-inch silver torchiere lights the area beside the sofa.

THE FRENCH provincial dining furniture is hand-finished black and gold with a walnut top on the dining table. Chairs are walnut and upholstered in aqua silk damask. A server of the same design as the dining grouping is used to accommodate silver.

The kitchen is elevated and spacious, it is papered in a French scene in colors of cranberry, green, and black on a soft white background. An oval, glass-topped dinette

(Continued on Next Page)

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French provincial dining furniture is hand-finished in black and gold (left).

—Photos by JOE RISINGER

Shrubby and architecture blend smoothly in the front approach to the home (below).

(Continued from Page 10)

table and its chairs are hand-rubbed verde wrought iron with verde velvet seats.

The family room where the two Arrance boys entertain their friends is furnished with comfortable and sturdy pieces. Grouping is around a brick fireplace. The boys' bedroom is done in tones of greens and browns. The master bedroom and bath which takes up the entire second floor carries out the theme and colors of the first floor.



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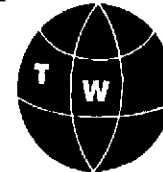
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HE'S ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST AUTHORITIES ON COMIC BOOK COLLECTING A Man Who's Bat-Mad

CAN ANYBODY take comics seriously? Bruce Roberts, a Los Angeles computer operator, does.

Recently Roberts acquired a complete set of the first 50 Batman comic books to the tune of \$1,000. If that isn't taking comics seriously, what is?

His Batman No. 1 issue alone is valued at \$200 (Roberts bought it in 1964 for \$60).

The fan's entire collection includes series of Captain America, Superman, Wonder Woman, the Spectre and many others. Estimated to be worth \$4,000, the collection contains between 5,000 and 6,000 "books."

As a result of Batman's unprecedented popularity on TV, everyone suddenly is interested in comics characters. Roberts has been hurled into the spotlight as both friends and foes of the TV program seek information on the hooded hero's origins and answers to their questions of why the serial should be such a smash.

ROBERTS, highly articulate about his hobby, recently

By
Jody Claton

ly was featured on a Los Angeles television station's special program exploring the Batman craze and comic collecting in general.

And he can tell plenty about Batman!

Latter day fans will be interested to know that their hero has changed considerably through the years. Although always on the side of law and order, Batman originally worked without assistance from the Gotham City police department. In fact, in the first Detective Comics issues featuring Batman, officers hunted him with the zest they usually reserved for criminals.

Officers treated Batman as an outlaw because of his unorthodox crime fighting methods and his permanent elimination of criminals, sometimes brutally, without benefit of jury trial. Those were the days when he even carried a gun! It's different now, of course.

THE VINTAGE Batman was a genuine loner. It was only when Bruce Wayne found the orphaned Boy Wonder at a circus after the youngster's parents had been murdered by criminals, was the dynamic duo created.

The Batmobile, Bat-O-Rang and various units of the utility belt were introduced through the years. TV even has added nuclear power. Both costumes and Batmobile, too, have undergone several progressive changes.

When first he appeared in Detective Comics no. 27 in 1939 (he didn't even get his own series until 1940), Batman wore a stiff, rounded cape protruding behind to resemble a real bat's wings. His hood sported a long, stiff beak and tall ears—which suspiciously resembled horns. Both beak and ears gradually shortened and about two years ago the cape was changed and the bat insignia added. The emblem, incidentally, is the one used as the Bat Signal spotlight on television.

The first Batmobile was a



Fan Bruce Roberts leafs through portion of his large collection of vintage comic books, many dating back to the "Golden Age"—late 1930's, early 40's.

super-roadster, later being transformed into a heavy, powerful car with a high center fin. Its present comic strip form is that of a modern sports car. The TV vehicle, built for \$50,000 and insured for \$100,000, according to Roberts, actually will perform almost as spryly as on TV. It can't negotiate the 90-degree turn, though.

ROBERTS' appearance and manner are those of an intelligent, well-educated man far removed from the way-out image often applied to comic collectors. He is a walking advertisement for his favorite belief about comics: that there is nothing stupid nor unintellectual about them.

Many people, he averred, think of comic books as a lower cultural form for children or adults either too lazy or stupid to read books. What they fail to realize is that collectors view comics from an entirely different viewpoint than do most. Fans see significance in the form, regarding it as a type of art literature worthy of study in depth.

Considered a real expert in the field, Roberts discussed it in much the same way a literary scholar would talk about the classics. While professors may delight in tracing the evolution of Shakespearean plays, Roberts and other comics buffs similarly delight in following the changes in a character from his "birth" to the present day.

One activity is analyzing why specific changes have taken place. Psychiatrists even have probed the question, "What is the real relationship between Batman and Robin?"

Roberts, by the way, feels it strictly is a father-and-son sort of thing.

ANOTHER point the comics fans pore over is the art work. Each strip possesses personal characteristics of the creating artist. And their styles vary from classically oriented to "pop" or "mod." Experiments with "angle shots" alone would provide a bookful of material, he said.

Still another area of investigation concerns the comics' villains. Often the most interesting characters, the villains may be intricately conceived caricatures in the great Charles Dickens tradition.

Comics can be a sound investment, too. Some of Roberts' collection has doubled in value within the past two years. He knows of a youngster whose parents are helping build his collection—in hopes it will bolster a college tuition fund someday.

Long before Batmania took the U.S. by storm, Roberts became a Batophile. It started almost five years ago, when, while awaiting his turn for the barber's chair, he read a magazine article entitled, "Is Superman a Fink?" It dealt with the vast difference between comic heroes of the "Golden Age"—the late 1930s, early 40s—and their counterparts today. He later visited a Los Angeles bookstore mentioned in the article and bought his first old comic, Superman no. 21, vintage 1940.

"I took that comic home and read it. From then on I had the collecting bug," Roberts said. He now haunts bookstores for the old and news stands for current comics.

BECAUSE of World War II waste paper collecting drives, early issues often are hard to find today. Like antiques, they may emerge from such spots as attics of

old houses about to be razed. A few months back, in a discovery termed "the find of the century" by the press, an old trunk was purchased for \$4.16 at an L.A. auction. The trunk contained old comics worth an estimated \$10,000. Several issues of Roberts' Batman collection came from that old portmanteau.

Roberts' home den is a comic buff's paradise. Its walls are "papered" with movie posters and "stills" advertising comics serials of the old days. Models are in evidence everywhere and hanging on one wall is an oil painting of Batman and

(Continued on Page 22)

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Surf Suits in the Swim

By
Mary Ellis Carlton

Teenland Magazine Fashion Editor



Surfside Four: Jantzen girls hit the surf in authentic suits of oxford twill, laced at waist and with a back pocket for wax (not shown). Jantzen predicts a record

year for surfwear. Modeling are (l-r) Sandy Panko of University of Oregon; Karin Nesse, St. Olaf College; Tia Tyler, William Woods; Sanna Saare, Brenau College.

WOWABUNGA!

That's surf-talk for WOW! It's also the word for this season's beachwear . . . especially if you're riding the crest of fashion.

Surfer-mania has hit this country with the impact of giant breakers crashing on shore.

Although no one agrees on the number who hang 10 on a surfboard, estimates range from 200,000 to a half-million in California alone . . . and another half-million in the East.

One thing IS certain: the growing popularity of surfing is making a big

splash in the fashion world. Competition stripes are here! Hawaiian prints are here! Jams and surfer trunks are here!

And they're just as hep for guys as they are for guys!

AS YOU MAY or may not know, surfing started hundreds of years ago as the sport of Hawaiian kings.

Until the 1940s, the waves were almost exclusively a man's world. Few women took up the sport—mainly because the boards were too heavy.

But, where there are kings the queens are sure to go.

The development of lighter weight

surfboards brought an increasing number of girls to the surfing beaches.

SWIMSUIT designers have jumped aboard and this season have provided the zippiest, most colorful AND functional swimwear this side of Hawaii.

Just in case the bathing beauty really rides a surfboard, there are authentic surfer suits in sleek knits with stretch-straps, lacing on the pants—and not so much as a button to get in her way.

For feminine hodads who do their surfing on the sand, there are suits of cotton duck, twill, stretch denim

and stretch knit . . . In nautical solids, madras and feminine pastels.

They're all two-piece, of course (it's the only thing beach wahines will wear!).

WHETHER you swim, skin dive, hoist a sail, ride the waves or just plain watch, it sometimes gets cool on the surf.

Swimwear fashion makers have thought of that, too.

They've provided all manner of coverups, often to match the suit, often with parkas to cover dampened tresses.

The Praying Killer

THE FIGHTING cock as a gaming bird has been replaced in some areas by a vicious, quick killing creature—mantis religioso.

Far from being religious, however, as his name implies, this giant insect—better known as the praying mantis—fights with deter-

mination and courage seldom found elsewhere.

Search your garden or yard for its most saintly-looking resident and you'll find one that's more ruthless than any gangster, yet looked upon by many as a valuable aid in quelling the villains of nature.

Parading as a pastor, this strange walking leaf known as praying mantis lives a life of heartless killing.

AS LARGE as a man's hand with his arms bent in an attitude of prayer, he will fight almost any living thing, often standing up to a dog, cat, or even a human.

You might see a mantis battle a blackbird much larger than itself, or a kitten who thinks he's found a new toy. A few years ago traffic was brought to a halt in one of our large cities while motorists stopped to watch a sparrow and a mantis fighting in the middle of the street.

Even after the man-from-Mars head has been severed it will stand on its hind

By George Stokes

legs, forearms raised, ready for continued battle. The mantis's only real enemy is the insignificant ant.

But this bloodthirsty killer usually does not have to fight its prey. His powerful appearance and strange eyes strike such fear into the victims that they make no move to resist or escape.

IF YOU stand in front of a mantis and move from side to side, the head will sway back and forth, its large eyes almost twisting in the sockets. Walk behind him and he'll look at you over his shoulder, something no other insect can do.

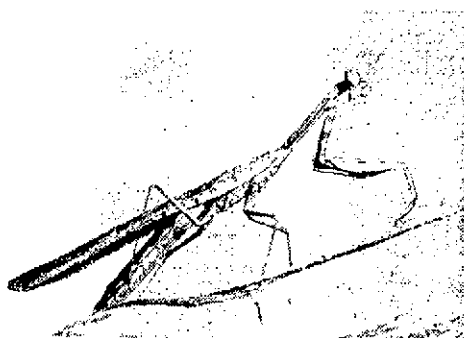
Though he's vicious and fearless, the mantis is far from being harmful to man. The vast number of beetles, bugs and caterpillars he eats makes him a valuable friend of the farmer and gardener. He's considered a terrific insect killer and often is protected by law.

IN A RELAXED position the walking leaf looks far from deadly. He blends so completely with his surroundings that he's almost invisible until he moves.

But let a beetle crawl onto his leaf and he'll rear up, stretching his gossamer wings for balance. The poised forelegs reveal knife-like blades ready to sink into the unsuspecting meal.

He has been endowed with the gift of patience not known in many creatures. You may see him waiting several hours for the beetle's approach without stirring, or cautiously stalking the leaves like a cat.

When the toothed blades



Los Angeles County Museum Photo

Prayerful attitude of the mantis is no key to the mood of this powerful insect assassin.



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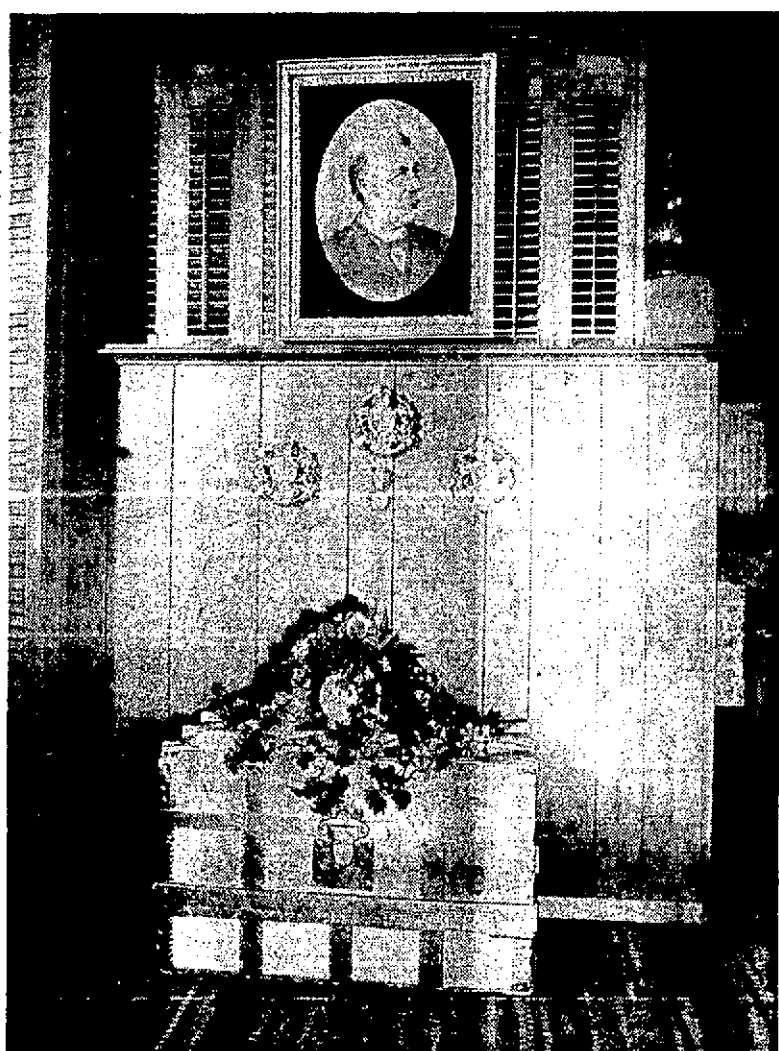
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Medal and trunk, heirlooms of the Jay L. Boyle family, serve in home decor.

Heirlooms Serve Decor

HEIRLOOMS play an important part in the decorating theme of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Boyle, 3225 Shadypark Drive. The entry is a good example. A trunk there belonged to the children's great-great-grandfather who, long ago, used it on secret missions for his church. Now painted white and gold, it is interesting and serves as a constant reminder of a kind and devoted ancestor.

A medal above the trunk belonged to the children's grandfather who fought in some of the hottest action of World War I. Surrounded by three brass trivets, it seems especially designed for its place of honor in the home.

finally snap shut the luckless prisoner has no chance of escape.

IN MANY countries this deadly stalking ability is put to good use. The Japanese and Australians often tether their five-inch mantis to window sills or bedposts to keep the fly and mosquito population down.

And in China the odd looking bug takes the place of the Filipino's fighting cock. He is carried around in a bamboo cage, wagered upon, and pitted against his own kind in a battle to the death.

The Hottentots in South Africa believe that the mantis has super intuitive powers. When one lands on a person, that person is reputed to be saintly.

BUT SAINT-LIKE actions have no place in the mantis's sphere, where there is no such thing as a "Man's World." The male, who is smaller and weaker, is there-

for only one purpose—procreation. And the female, being thrifty, starts the population explosion and dinner at the same time, promptly eating the male as soon as his act has ended. To her he

becomes no more than a small frog or a tasty butterfly.

This Lucrezia Borgia of the insect world is the only one capable of mixing a

(Continued on Page 17)

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Long Road Back from Deep Shadow

CLEAN YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, By John Gale. \$4. Coward-McCann.

IN THIS UNUSUAL work a 40-year-old English journalist who went mad in his early thirties and has pulled himself back to sanity retraces his life from boyhood into the deep shadow.

The reader will find no dramatic, well-structured plot of the Hollywood variety, no sudden dropping into the Snake Pit, no "Eureka" return to complete normalcy.

Rather, Gale's painfully honest account suggests that for an overly sensitive and withdrawn person with heightened perceptions, there may be an almost imperceptible slide rather than a drop into insanity. And that recovery entails a continuing fight for health.

IF THE success of that fight depends on a clear, unsentimental view of where one has been, Gale is in pretty good shape. A lucid intelligence, with touches of somber lyricism, are evident in his account of his life—as young English schoolboy, Coldstream Guard trainee, young soldier in World War II, journalist assigned to Suez during the abortive war, and Algeria during the uprising. Gale doesn't retroactively gild the lily to make himself look a bit better. There is no sparing himself in the hauntingly incomplete personal encounters fumbled

through fear and self-consciousness.

Disturbed by English bombs falling on Cairo, Gale becomes obsessed with the barbarity of the French colons against the Algerian people, finds himself unable to express himself, and begins gradually falling apart, imagining plots to silence him. He loses more of his grip on himself during a State Department-sponsored trip through the U.S. His views of American cities in this condition take on the texture of wildly impressionistic paintings (though there seems nothing but sanity in this wry El Paso observation: "... and he took us to an appalling circular drive-in cafe, where we filled up with petrol and ate our meal without leaving the car. Visions of a future legless race winked at me").

THIS BOOK is not great literature as such. If it were just the autobiography of an English journalist, the reader might become irritated and finally bored by much of the painstaking detail, which is almost photographically non-selective, and often naturalistically fragmented.

But as the remembered record of one who lost his sanity and has climbed back, this very quality of minutiae gives the book a certain irresistible interest. It was well received in England.

—Lester Rodney



It was an early California "cause celebre" when Judge David S. Terry stabbed S. A. Hopkins of San Francisco Vigilante Committee, as shown in this old print from the Bancroft Library.

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — Jacqueline Susann.
THE DOUBLE IMAGE — Helen MacInnes.
THE ADVENTURERS — Harold Robbins.
THE EMBEZZLER — Louis Auchincloss.

Non-Fiction

THE LAST BATTLE — Cornelius Ryan.
IN COLD BLOOD — Truman Capote.
PAPA HEMINGWAY — A. E. Hotchner.
THE LAST HUNDRED DAYS — John Toland.

A Look at Vigilantism

SAN FRANCISCO'S REIGN OF TERROR, By John Myers. Doubleday, \$4.95.

The spirit of Vigilantism, alas, very much alive these days. We recoil from its modern manifestations, yet the same murderous mobism becomes sentimentally cloaked in patriotism or purity if only it took place in an earlier era, preferably in the old West.

Were the San Francisco Vigilantes of 1856 diamond-in-the-rough reformers dealing out much needed justice? Not so, says John Myers. He believes the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance of 1856 patented the whole bag of totalitarian tricks "that in our day has become the police state's standard stock in trade."

His is an iconoclastic view and it possesses much merit if one but pauses to think. "Public strutting and secret courts... unlimited powers of seizure and a mob schooled by a bought press to rough up any who wouldn't cheer viciousness," these are hardly the trademarks of justice. George Orwell in "Nineteen Eighty-four" may have thought he had conceived the idea of the ever-spying Big Brother; the San Francisco Vigilance Committee posted the picture of an eye to let the people know they were always being watched. —N.H.

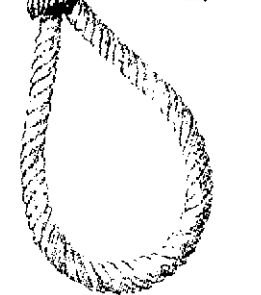
THE WERE WOLF, By Axel Sandmose. University of Wisconsin Press, \$5.95.

Axel Sandmose's hook is a Strindbergesque novel by

a gifted Norwegian author about the tyrannous sway love can hold over men and women. In true Scandinavian style good and evil contend unceasingly within human nature.

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BIBLIO-FILE

Vikings Got Here First?

By **NAT HONIG**
Book Editor

Frederick J. Pohl is a man with a single great enthusiasm — the western wanderings of the Vikings. He has written four books with but one objective—to prove that the Norsemen not only reached the North American continent but cozily colonized it a full four centuries before Columbus. His latest is "THE VIKING EXPLORERS," Crowell, \$5.95.

Before the reviewer's jaundiced eye takes over, and alas, it will, let us hasten to say that there are indisputable goodies in this book. He begins with the Vikings at home in Norway. If we are to know what impelled them to dare the unknown ocean we must first find out what manner of men they were from earliest times.

They were a rude folk, likely to scare the wits out of you on a dark night, but sturdy indeed, ready to battle the toughest that nature

could throw against them. Pohl loves them all — Erik the Red, Leif Erikson, the ones we know from our schoolbooks, and quite a few our schoolbooks never mentioned: Bjarni Herliufsson, Thorwald Erikson, Thorfinn Karlsefni, Unecouth but unafraid. With them, on their fearful journeys into dark and mysterious waters, we settle Iceland, Greenland, the Faeroes.

IT IS WHEN we come to the "settlement" of North America itself by the Vikings that the waters become muddy. For though it is unquestionable fact to our author that Vikings formed settlements on the continent, it is by no means an accepted fact to many an expert.

He is ready to believe and to have us believe that "Vikings in the ninth century may very well have crossed the Atlantic... and rounded the tip of Florida into the Gulf of Mexico and found the mouth of the Mississippi,

turned westward into the Arkansas River."

"Inscriptions dug up in West Virginia" and claimed to be runic meet with ready acceptance by Pohl. A round stone tower at Newport, R.I. is without a doubt, to him, Viking. And Minnesota simply swarms with runes and artifacts, in the opinion of the true Vikingophile. To coin a word. And Vikingophile is the word for Pohl.

THE FAMOUS, OR in the eyes of many, notorious Kensington stone of Minnesota, with its inscriptions, is to the school to which Pohl belongs proof absolute that the Vikings were there; to any scholars it is a hoax. Just the other day Dr. Aslak Liestol, chief curator of the University Museum of National Antiquities at Oslo, who was in this country to address the Minnesota Historical Society at St. Paul, said the Kensington runestone, supposedly telling of

Viking travels in the 14th century, was a fake. (The runestone, a 230-pound slab 36 inches long and 15 inches wide, was "found" near Kensington, Minn., in 1898.)

To Pohl even Henry, the first Sinclair, Earl of Orkney, was an explorer in North America "almost 100 years before Columbus." Many, many scholars beg to differ. And, of course, the recent "pre-Columbian map" purporting to prove the Vikings got to North America first meets with Pohl's quick and uncritical acceptance, while scholars hesitate, to put it mildly, to take it seriously.

In a "chronology of voyages" at the end of the book the last entry is this: "1477—A young Italian Christopher Columbus visits Iceland, and picks up waterfront gossip of land to the west." A readable book, but sprinkles its conclusions cum grano salis.

Lettuce Is the Co-Star

GREEK cuisine is in a class by itself, something one may also say about Eggplant-and-Lamb Parthenon, a main dish with an

Athenian heritage. The diced eggplant and ground lamb in a sprightly seasoned tomato sauce are served on a

bed of sliced western iceberg lettuce—a bed as temptingly crunchy as any you'll find in the world of food.

Eggplant Lamb Parthenon

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1½ lbs. ground lamb
½ cup salad oil
1 qt. pared, diced eggplant
1 can (8oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
½ teaspoon sage

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or saran. Brown lamb a little at a time in large skillet, adding up to 2 tablespoons oil as needed. Remove meat from pan. Place eggplant in skillet with remaining oil and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes, or until tender and moist. Return lamb to skillet, then mix in all ingredients except lettuce. Cover and simmer a few minutes. Meanwhile, chop enough lettuce to measure 5 cups; chill any remaining lettuce for use another time. Place chopped lettuce on large platter; spoon eggplant mixture into center. Garnish with sliced tomato and serve with baby whole potatoes or rice if you wish. Makes 3 servings.

Tomato-Dressed Lettuce

1 head western iceberg lettuce
½ cup salad oil
½ cup bottled barbecue sauce
2 tblspns. white vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
1 medium-size tomato, finely chopped (about 1 cup)

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in saran or plastic bag. Combine oil, barbecue sauce, vinegar, salt, garlic and bay leaf in saucepan; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 2 minutes. Discard bay leaf. Mix in tomato. Chill. With sharp knife, cut lettuce crosswise into rafts. Spoon dressing over lettuce. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Daffodil Salad

1 head western iceberg lettuce
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup dairy sour cream
4 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tbs. finely chopped or grated onion
½ teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or saran. Chop eggs finely or rub through coarse grater. Reserve some chopped egg for garnish; combine remainder with sour cream, mustard, onion, vinegar and salt. Chill if you wish. Cut lettuce lengthwise into wedges; cut each wedge crosswise in half and arrange, pointed ends touching, on salad plate. Serve dressing in bowl with reserved egg sprinkled on top. Spoon over lettuce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

WHEN it's party time, there's always a question of what to serve for something different. Mrs. L. R. Barber, 939 E. 37th St., Long Beach 90807, submits a recipe that wins \$5 as best of the week. The recipe:

Chili Con Queso (Dip)

Saute:
3 tblsp. butter or oil
1 small onion
½ tsp. garlic powder
Then add:
1 small can tomato sauce
1 small can green chili peppers, chopped (take out seeds)
1 lb. velveeta cheese
1 egg, well beaten

After sauteing the onion (chopped) in the melted butter and garlic powder, add the tomato sauce, chopped green chili peppers and the cheese. Cook until cheese melts, stirring constantly. When cooled, add one well beaten egg to help thicken.

Reheat when ready to serve and place over warmer. Serve with large Fritos as dip.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Talk Radio

(Continued from Page 7)

"If I were to accept the ideas of every nut who talks to me I would turn into a left-leaning John Birchler, with a trend toward Buddhism," Wells states emphatically.

IT WOULD BE impossible to discount the psychological value telephone shows have on members of the listening audience.

Bob Grant, another KABC moderator, is credited with saving the life of a potential suicide victim by rationalizing with him until the call could be traced.

The station summoned the police, who arrived, reportedly, just in time to avert a tragedy. Later Grant met his pessimistic fan and was instrumental in helping him back on the road to emotional stability.

Just listening to others air their views makes an individual realize he isn't alone with his problems. You might say, in certain respects, that a talk program is tantamount to a giant group therapy session.

Gil Henry, moderator on KLAC, has his ear blasted constantly by tales of woe. Unhappy listeners ranging from homosexuals to discontented housewives unveil their innermost thoughts to Henry, who either refers them to a specialist or an agency, such as the Suicide Prevention Center.

Sometimes other callers come up with a solution to help a fellow human in distress.

Observes Henry: "People who won't talk with their doctor or minister will talk to me because they can remain anonymous on the phone."

Probably one of the most diversified chatterboxes on the air is Pamela Mason, the woman who invented "instant talk." Pamela can carry on a conversation all by herself. She doesn't need any phone-in guests to aid or abet her.

She talks about herself, her family, her cats, and her parties.

TALK RADIO may never run out of words, for the stations claim that their polls indicate new converts from television are being made every day. Sponsors seem delighted with the trend, for those addicted to talk radio hang on every word, including commercials.

Which leads us to the next step for talk radio.

One veteran executive in the business has proposed to the Federal Communications Commission his format for radio of the near future. He wants to establish a nationwide network that would broadcast commercials all day long. Nothing but commercials.

In that idea, it would seem, lies the hope for the future of that tranquilizing, mesmerizing, hypnotizing gadget over against the wall of your living room.

Southland Magazine

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Solder Danger Told

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THE HOBBYIST who uses silver solder containing cadmium metal may be flirting with death.

The warning comes from Dr. Paul Joliet, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service's division of accident prevention.

He explains that overheated cadmium vaporizes to form cadmium oxide—a highly dangerous fume which can cause death even when inhaled in small quantities.

Cadmium fumes are practically odorless, and lethal doses can be inhaled without any irritation or discomfort that would give a warning. It may take from four to eight hours for serious symptoms to develop.

Cadmium is used in only certain types of silver solder. The commonly used tin-based solders do not present this hazard.

ADDITIONAL evidence suggests that a virus may be the cause of mongolism or Down's syndrome, a disorder marked by mental retardation.

Two Dartmouth Medical School researchers produced mongolism in hamsters by injecting them with viruses.

Earlier, other researchers reported a suspected link in Australia between epidemics of hepatitis (a virus-caused liver disease) and an increase in mongol births. Since 1942 in Australia's state of Victoria, cyclical increases in mongol births have followed periodic epidemics of infectious hepatitis.

WHEN NURSES wear colored dresses in place of traditional whites, young children cry less, eat more and show less fear of physical examination in a hospital.

So says a report in Hospitals magazine. Research at University of Florida's hospital shows that youngsters

6 months to 5 years old appear to benefit the most from a change in nurses' appearance.

MANY DOCTORS continue to use the dangerous antibiotic chloramphenicol indiscriminately, a Georgia blood specialist charges.

The antibiotic has been implicated in almost half of all cases of aplastic anemia reported since 1957. This type of anemia is fatal more than half the time.

Dr. Charles M. Huguley Jr., associate professor of medicine at Emory University, says chloramphenicol should be prescribed only for a life-threatening infection for which no other drug is likely to be effective.

Many patients, it is charged, are being needlessly given the compound for virus infections or mild bacterial infections.

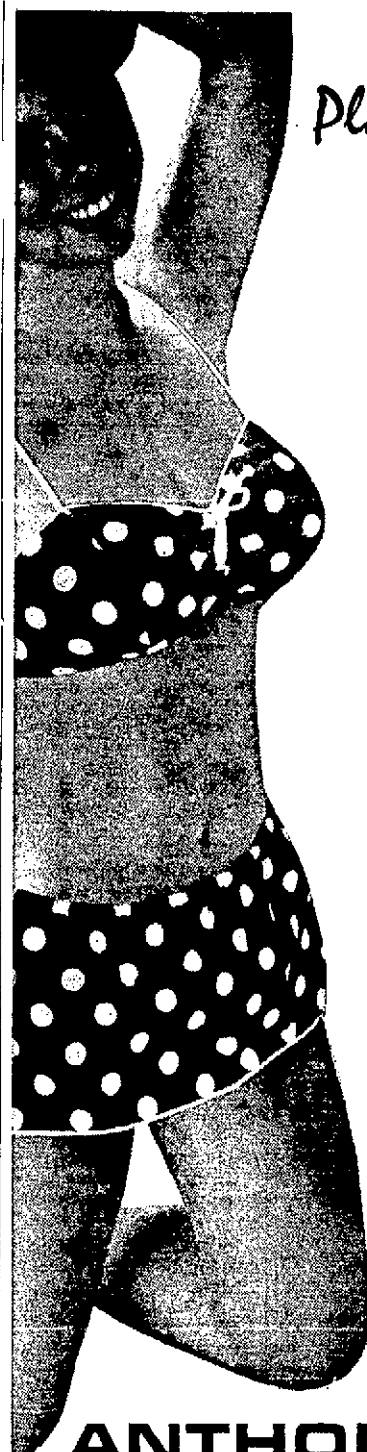
Aplastic anemia develops insidiously and is not discovered until long after the drug has been stopped. Recovery, if it occurs, is slow.

ONE ROADBLOCK in the development of an artificial heart may have been removed.

Up to now a major problem has been lack of compatibility between human blood and the plastics used in the construction of a mechanical pump.

Silicone rubber, for instance, can be used for only short periods because it may lead to development of dangerous clots when blood courses over it for too long a time.

Texas researchers have found that such dangers can be eliminated if an artificial blood pump is first lined with velour, a velvet-like knitted fabric. Velour's novel surface enables blood to adhere to its surface without danger of breaking away. Thus it provides for formation of a compatible interface of blood tissue, according to a report in the AMA Journal.



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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.

The Mantis

(Continued from Page 14)

brew, then whipping it to egg whites—inside her body. Just before laying her batch of 200 eggs, she uses the white froth to spin a special egg sack.

In the orient these sacks are revered with special healing and protective powers. They are sought after and guarded closely as a good luck charm, and often sown to the clothing to prevent accidents.

SPECIALLY PREPARED slits allow the tiny, helpless babies to come out and eventually hide themselves in the leaves and grass. They are not seen until several months later. It is their almost invisible nature that

protects them until their bodies harden and they are able to take care of themselves.

Nonetheless, they are lucky if they get more than a single look at life, their soft, defenseless bodies making easy prey for lizards and ants. Fabre, the naturalist, says that out of a thousand, only two or three may survive.

The rest of them feed the insect and bugs that will later become meals for their surviving kin.

THE PIOUS mantis may seem to pray all day, but in reality is cruel and heartless, without any maternal feeling at all. After she has prepared the sack and laid the eggs, she turns her back and walks away, never looking back—or caring.

Friendly Entry

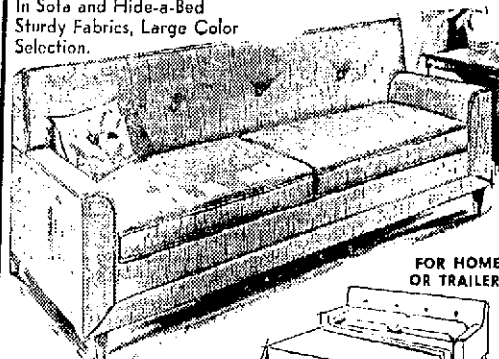
Any house takes on a friendly, welcoming appearance when the entry is dressed up with colorful, well-groomed plants. Your entry is the initial greeting you give to family and friends, and flowers, berries and foliage go a long way towards making it a cheerful, inviting place.

If yours is an older home, don't let an old, overgrown foundation planting make a dreary obstacle course to your door.

If your house is brand new, you may be surprised at how a few well-chosen plants at the entry will immediately soften that raw, new look.

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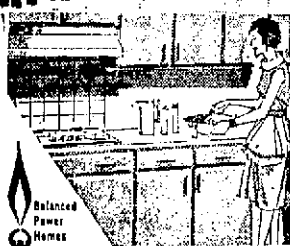
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COIN ROUNDUP

Bar New Coin

By Maurice M. Gould

THE DIRECTOR of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations of the U. S. government has done it again! Dr. Leland Howard recently announced that the Canadian \$20 Gold Piece to be issued in 1967 will not be available to U. S. collectors; in fact they will not even be allowed to import or obtain a license to acquire this coin. "This coin is intended for marketing to coin collectors only and will not be placed in circulation," Dr. Howard said. "Under no circumstances would we license the acquisition and importation of such an issue."

This statement is ambiguous to say the least and needs much clarification. If the piece is made for collectors only, then why cannot a collector own one by obtaining a license? If the coins were for general circulation, then we might go along with Dr. Howard and his views.

WE COLLECTORS are always willing to help the government in any way possible, whether it is to discontinue hoarding or follow any specific regulations. If the real reason for not issuing a license to import the \$20 gold piece is to keep American funds in the United States because of our unfavorable foreign trade balance, why not say so? And then I am sure that collectors might understand a little better.

The \$20 gold piece will be desired by many Americans; there is always a great deal of interest in Canadian coins in the United States. The piece will be historical, as it will mark the 100th anniversary of Canada as a Dominion in the British Commonwealth. In fact, commemorative pieces of this type are highly important.

All numismatists must certainly hope that Dr. Howard will reconsider this unfavorable decision.

My contention is that the planned Canadian gold piece is of premium numismatic value and should be available to anyone who wants one!

DURING HIS lifetime, and even today, many medals, tokens, and commemorative pieces have been struck for George Washington. His chief claim to numismatic fame is the familiar Washington quarter, which was first issued in 1932. This coin was originally a commemorative piece, marking the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, and until this year was always issued in silver. Now it is produced only as a "clad" coin.

Washington Inaugural buttons with the letters "G. W." are highly prized by collectors and those of the greatest interest are the medallion series, which will run in size from a small medalet to extremely large and showy pieces, all of important historical interest.

Washington is shown on these medals in various poses, and oddly enough some of the finest were engraved and struck in England.

The colonial coins pertaining to Washington are mostly well-struck and also of great historic interest. One interesting item is the double-head cent, issued in 1873 but without a date; the head of Washington is on both sides.

Among the rarer pieces are the 1791 Liverpool half-penny and a piece dated 1792 with the legend, "Washington Born Virginia."

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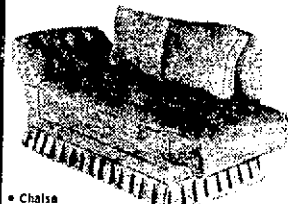
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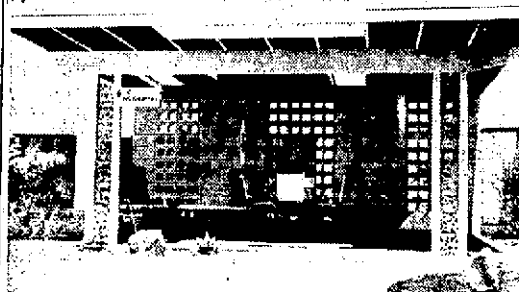
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Southland Magazine

A Wishing Well is Swell



Linda Foster of NBC's Hank series finds this wishing well decorative.

By Steve Ellingson

DECORATIVE as a landscape accessory is a wishing well. Besides its decorative appeal, the well serves as a useful garden center. In it you can store your garden hose as well as numerous gardening supplies and small tools. Or—it can be the focal point for an informal outdoor party with refreshments right at hand in and around the well. The hanging bucket can contain ice as well as flowers. On a hot afternoon, it provides a shady place to rest between gardening chores.

The wishing well, illustrated on this page, was built of standard stock lumber available from all lumber dealers. Redwood or cedar are recommended since they withstand all sorts of weather and require practically no maintenance.

WOOD SHINGLES were used for the roof, but the composition type will look equally handsome, particularly if you wish to match those on your house. The old oaken bucket and windlass are simple to build using 1x12-inch shelving. Both the

bucket and well itself may be planted with flowers, or the artificial variety may be used. The pattern lists the needed materials along with step-by-step directions and photographs showing all steps in building. You will find it to be a very easy project when you use the full size pattern. Not expensive either.

To obtain the wishing well pattern number 371, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

The Coast Guard's Safety Service

(Continued from Page 4)

and rivers, the detachments examine all motorized pleasure craft up to 65 feet in length for compliance with current U.S. safety statutes.

"These men will be out in force throughout the summer months," revealed Webb, "and we're hopeful they'll continue to receive the wholehearted cooperation and support of local boating enthusiasts."

During the course of their exams, boarding officers check for possession or display of these items:

1. Valid small craft registration—with data thereon

matching vessel's numbering and operator's personal identification;

2. Properly positioned registration numbers on forward half of hull or superstructure;

3. One Coast Guard-approved lifesaving device in serviceable condition for each person aboard;

4. Coast Guard-approved backfire flame arrestor on engine carburetor — if an inboard-powered vessel;

5. Proper number and type of fire extinguishers for class of vessel;

6. Adequate ventilation components for both engine

and closed fuel components;

7. Sound-producing device and/or bell dependent on class of vessel;

8. Functioning series of masthead, range and combination lights;

"With everyone having just a little more consideration for the next guy," Webb concluded, "we could very easily record our safest boating year in history."

For further information on the Coast Guard's extensive recreational boating program, write to Commander, 11th Coast Guard District (orb), 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

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Let Wildlife Stay Free



—Photo by Louise Van der Meld
Better pet than one taken wild is a rat from a pet shop. This one sniffs liquid vitamins.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ON YOUR vacation trips this summer, do not capture wild animals to take home as pets. And don't consider a lone fawn or other animals as having been abandoned by its mother. Chances are nearly 100%

that she is hiding nearby waiting for you to walk on.

A wild animal not even one generation removed from its native home may find it difficult to cope with captivity. Usually the animal dies, for each has its own definite requirements seldom understood by its captors. For example, certain wildlife such as rats, squirrels, and rabbits nearly always should be in pairs to guarantee any chance of their survival.

Many wild creatures carry

disease easily spread to domestic pets and even to humans. Leptospirosis, skin ailments and other maladies are uncontrolled in the wilderness.

ONE TRAGIC SIDE of capturing wild pets is the captor's disregard of the courtship period. As maturity arrives, the pet's normal aggressive attitude sometimes is multiplied a thousand times. If a mate is not forthcoming, the animal may be very hostile; perhaps he will even die.

And what happens when the novelty of a pet acquired under excited impulses wears thin, or the animal becomes aggressive? If you turn it loose, it may drive you frantic with its havoc, or the neighbors may rightfully complain. If you return it to a place near where you obtained it, and it has lost even part of its fear of humans, it may become a terrifying problem to other vacationers. It may no longer be able to tolerate fluctuating temperatures, and it may not even be able to hunt its own food. Other animals will then molest it. If the abandoned pet is male, it will probably be considered an intruder by another male that has taken over the territory. This is true even of birds.

AND DON'T THINK you can discard an animal at a zoo. Zoos are not interested in these animals because they receive too many offers.

If you truly are interested in obtaining a wildlife pet, contact a pet shop. The proprietor will know if it is a legal for you to buy one. And the animal may be neutered and be already accustomed to an artificial life. The pet shop will also be able to help you, and sell you appropriate equipment such as cages, special waterers and similar items.

But think the matter over carefully. The wild pet needs a great deal of love and understanding, and it will "tie you down" to a large extent.

ENTRIES are being taken now for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills show and obedience trial June 25-26. The Great Western Horse Show in Los Angeles is set for Wednesday through Sunday, which is the date of Kennel Club of Pasadena show and trial at Brookside Park.

Morgan Horse Club will have an all-Morgan show Wednesday-Sunday in Carnation Ring, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona. The public is invited, free of charge.



Natural scenes and individuality mark the Japanese garden. Mugho pine, in low planting above, is good indoors or out where space is at a premium.

YOUR GARDEN

A Japanese Garden Is a One-of-a-Kind

By Walter Finch

EUROPEAN and American approach to gardens is to provide trees and shrubs as a background for flowering plants, and a garden without color would be almost unthinkable. Not so in the Japanese garden. Trees and shrubs are used as individual specimens and may represent a natural scene remembered by the owner in a trip to the country or some famous shrine.

The Japanese use "props" of gravel, stone and water as foils for trees and shrubs. This leads to an effect that remains stable through every season of the year, although it is unlikely that maintenance time is saved because such a garden must be well groomed. The water may be a quiet pool, or a trickling stream. It may represent a dried up stream in summer and have no water at all.

WHAT EVER approach you may take if you wish to build a Japanese garden, there are several trees and shrubs lending themselves naturally to the situation. The main idea is to use restraint. Carefully select a few well-grown specimens that give a "finished" appearance when the garden is planted.

The Japanese maple is a small tree with a variety of uses in your garden. It may be used to shade a bank of azaleas or stand by itself as the principal feature. You have a choice of green or reddish foliage.

The varieties that go under the general term of "thread-leaf" are lower-growing shrub types, with gracefully-spreading branches. They cast a lovely reflection on the surface of a quiet pool.

Again, you have a choice of green or reddish foliage. Incidentally the deep red occurs in spring and gradually turns to green during summer. The leaves fall in winter to reveal eye-appealing silhouettes of slender branches.

PINES ARE almost essential to the Japanese garden. The Japanese Black Pine is most popular, but you may find something equally or more attractive in our native ponderosa and shore pines or the Austrian Black Pine. Search for trees that have neither lived high nor have ever been staked. Your California Association of Nurserymen representative can be a great deal of help to you here, and may recommend the dwarf Mugho Pine where you have a space problem.

An airy touch is lent to the garden by clumps of the Japanese "Sacred Bamboo" or Heavenly Bamboo. Your C.A.N. nurseryman calls this Nandina domestica and it is not related to bamboo at all. The slender branches support compound leaves of a light green, bronzy when young. The white flowers in spring are followed by red berry clusters in fall. Be sure to plant a clump of three to insure berry production. Although all plants are capable of bearing fruit, flowers are self-sterile and require pollen from other plants around them.

In fall, cut out the old stems clear to the ground and use them for holiday table decorations. This leaves space for the new shoots to develop and keeps the plants looking youthful through the years.

THE ORIENTAL magnolias lend themselves admirably to your garden, particularly the saucer-shaped forms (Saucer Magnolia), which may be kept to a modest height and spread with a little judicious pruning. Their wonderfully fragrant saucer-shaped flowers appear just ahead of the foliage and produce a remarkable show in February through May.

Colorful Japanese Iris are available at your nursery from October through December. The foliage is neat and the large flowers in blue and purple shades, often with white, will give you some late spring color. Clumps of Japanese Anemone, in white or pink, may be tucked into shady spots. But be sure to contain them with a wooden or metal "header" or the roots will encroach into other parts of the garden.

Most popular groundcover to use in non-rock and gravelled areas is the Japanese Spurge. It may be purchased in flats, pots or one-gallon containers at your local C.A.N. nursery. Give Japanese Spurge shade and plenty of peat moss, and it will look well every day in the year.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)

THAT'S	HOME	GOOD	DRAPES
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ANDREW	JOHN	WILSON	CRASH
LESTER	WALTER	THE	WHEEL
LES	MIANE	ONE	HOW
AND	JOHN	SMITH	THE
EACH	DOES	SMITH	THE
WELL	WILL	THE	THE
CHARLOTTE	DELETED	THE	THE
WELL	STEER	OCTA	THE
SAUL	THE	THE	THE
OWNERS	CENTRO	STATION	PRO
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AND	INTER	THE	THE
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Award-winning Giant Majestic pansies, Majestic White with Blotch, purple and white, at bottom.

Huge Hybrids

THERE are pansies — and then again there are the new hybrid pansies. Because of these newcomers you can forget all your ideas of how tall pansy plants grow, how large their flowers are and how long they bloom. The hybrids make all this knowledge obsolete.

The hot summer weather doesn't mean a thing to hybrid pansies. They keep right on flowering even if spent blooms are not picked. They produce truly enormous blooms, three inches and more across, and there is a continuous succession of them opening on plants up to 7 inches tall.

FOR THE FIRST time in history pansies may be recommended for use as bedding plants, to bloom during summer just as do other more widely grown annuals.

With these facts in mind you will readily understand why two of the All-America Selections awards were given

to hybrid pansies. One was presented for a mixture called Giant Majestic which contains many flower colors. The other was given to an enormous white pansy set off by a central blotch of purple. This variety is sold under the name of Majestic White with Blotch.

Garden Clubs

Los Altos Garden Club will install officers at a luncheon at noon Wednesday at Captain's Inn. Mrs. James McLean will install these officers: Mrs. Walter Thiessen, president; Mrs. Jim Jansen, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Heath, second vice president; Mrs. William Baker, third vice president; Mrs. Rodger Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Elton Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Rosser, treasurer, and Mrs. R. I. Williams, parliamentarian.

The Art and Aspects of Bonsai

By Joe Littlefield

BONSAI culture is achieving growing interest among Southland gardeners not only because of the intrinsic interest in the growing of the dwarf trees and shrubs but because of the psychological aspects of the art.

Larry Sasano, a devotee of this fascinating horticultural avocation, expresses the feelings of many bonsai fans as follows: "Bonsai, aside from its horticultural aspects is a disciplined simplification in the art of man's approach to nature. Bonsai, whether viewed through the eyes of an expert or a beginner, radiates a charming delight and lighted warmth to the heart of an individual—a happy, treasured marriage between man and nature.

"Bonsai presents a new dimension in one's attitude towards true appreciation of living plants; it provides an endless quest and new vista for materialistic expression and material resulting in an unique rhythm and poetic masterpiece not found in any other art expression.

"BONSAI properly trained and cultivated has a greater life span than its counterpart in the garden or forest with the exception of California's own Sequoia gigantea, or the Bristle Cone pine of the High Sierra.

"Bonsai enables one to grow a forest giant in miniature and is easily transportable whereas a giant tree growing in the forest is not.

"Bonsai has now become an international art medium

and can be started by anyone, young and old alike with a minimum outlay of plant and material."

Plan to attend a bonsai show in your neighborhood, study the art, ask one of the officials in charge of that section whatever questions you wish about bonsai, and perhaps you may become interested in this creative living art.

COME TO THINK of it, so far we've never seen

bonsai epiphyllums. This perhaps may be due to the nature and type of plant. Nonetheless, many garden minded folk enjoy the flowers.

Attractive, bushy low-branching plants, geraniums are as versatile as they are various. You can get stunning effects with salmon, coral and scarlet varieties by combining them with grays such as Dusty Miller, Germanium and Artemisia.

How to Feed a Plant

Now's the time plants would like some food to start the growing season, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

But before you feed, consider the need of the plant and the materials available. For example, camellias, azaleas, and rhododendrons like a food on the acid side at this time of year, followed with a similar feeding in mid-July. The dry forms are available under several brand names and usually contain cottonseed meal. The liquid foods for these plants usually have a fish base.

For your flowering plants, such as pelargoniums, geraniums and fuchsias, you will want to feed with a fertilizer with a high ratio of phosphoric acid. To get good stem growth on certain

perennials (chrysanthemums and carnations) you will use a material with a good potash content.

Citrus trees, whether grown in the shrub or tree form, prefer to be fed with a special formulation, sold by your nurseryman under the name of "citrus food." The same material is good for avocados, as well. Roses thrive with special "rose foods."

Be sure the soil around the plants you are feeding is moist before applying fertilizer. Apply according to the manufacturer's directions, then soak with a slow stream from your hose. Don't feed anything unless it is thoroughly established in the ground or in its container—wait a month before feeding freshly planted shrubs or trees.

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Science for You

By ROB BROWN

PROBLEM:
Where do
Plants breathe?

NEEDED:
A house plant
and a jar of
petroleum jelly.

DO THIS:
Coat the top sides
of two leaves
with petroleum
jelly; coat the
under sides of
two other leaves.
Leave them on
the plant for
a day or two,



and then compare them. The leaves coated on their under sides will be dying.

HERE'S WHY: The openings through which leaves breathe are on the under sides. They are called stomata. Petroleum jelly closes them and the leaf suffocates.

Light used by the plant in its production of food shines mostly on the upper sides of the leaves, and the jelly does not cut it off. Another ingredient of the plant's food, water, generally comes up through the roots and is not affected by the presence of petroleum jelly.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Resist the temptation to dig daffodils and other bulbs that bloomed earlier in spring until the tops have died down.

Roses will give you more and longer bloom if you keep cutting the flowers rather than let them die on the plant and go to seed. Feed and water roses regularly from now through summer.

Set the lawn mower cutting blades higher for summer mowing. They should not cut grass shorter than 1½ inches or the risk of sunburning will always be present.

Plant geraniums and pelargoniums now for summer color. Try growing some of them in pots, remembering

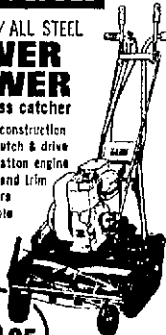
to water and feed these latter more frequently than you do plants set out in the ground.

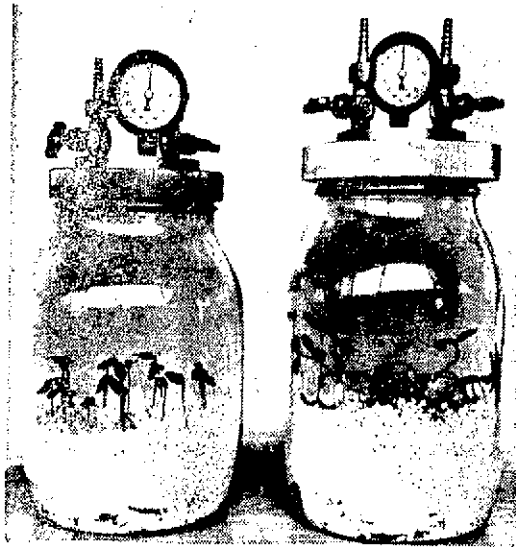
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Cucumber seedlings in 2% oxygen atmosphere survive 15° F. cold; those in air died at 32° F.

ner IV sent back data causing some scientists to discount the existence of any life form on Mars. The findings did not change Dr. Siegel's viewpoint, however.

"I WOULD SAY that qualitatively," he explains, "the higher radiation flux which would result from the absence of a magnetic field might mean that the rate of organic evolution over the whole of its biological history has been higher. In our experience, the radiation resistance of at least terrestrial molds and bacteria is more than adequate to cope with the 50 fold increase in surface radiation suggested by Mariner IV's findings."

His research continues with more attention to combining the radiation factor with the other stress conditions of the planet.

Could life exist on planets other than Mars?

"The question involves the very early history of the planets," Dr. Siegel says. "The primitive atmosphere of all the planets is believed to be rich in methane, ammonia and hydrogen. The Moon and Mars lost most of these gases because their gravitational pull was weak. The earth's atmosphere was changed to its present oxygen-rich state by photosynthesis carried on by plants."

AS FOR MARS, Dr. Siegel says, the planet, despite its aridity, shows signs of a "history of abundant water and oxygen. It is my conviction that if life got any foothold, it is likely to be there now."

Life, he states, wherever it starts will be shaped by the action of its surroundings, no matter how exotic, and will transmit the capabilities to its progeny.

Jupiter, the planet with an atmosphere rich in ammonia, could possibly sustain micro-organisms of life, Dr. Siegel points out. His own discovery shows this possibility and proves how tenacious living things can be.

Dr. Siegel took a soil sample from the land at the foot of ancient Harlech Castle in Wales, an area particularly suited to experimentation and placed the soil in an atmosphere of methane, ammonia and oxygen. Under the microscope, he discovered an umbrella-shaped organism one 5,000th of an inch in size growing on the soil inside the chamber.

To Dr. Siegel the finding appears to be a genuine relic of the Pre-Cambrian era where the primordial atmosphere was giving way to earth's oxygen air. Perhaps, he says, our search for life beyond earth has come full circle — back to terrestrial origins.

If so, the Moon may be green after all—not made of cheese, but a planet covered with mold.

By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

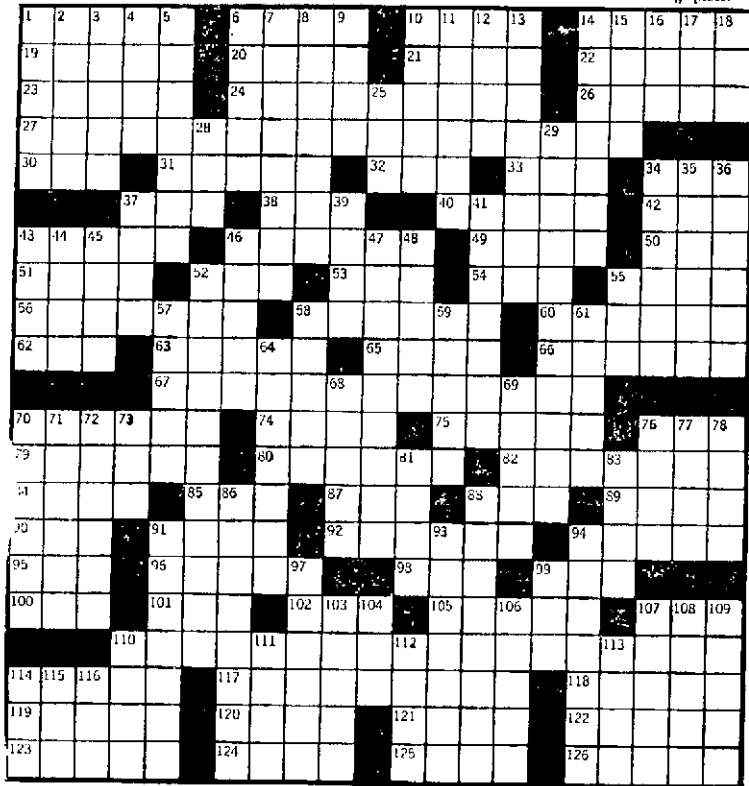
- 1 ... my boy!
- 6 Spoken invitation.
- 10 Perfume.
- 11 Window finery.
- 19 Mr. Machine.
- 20 Tavern sales.
- 21 "As You — I".
- 22 Hostelry sign.
- 23 Old St. Nick's, in N.Y.
- 24 Matriculated as a sophomore.
- 26 Ten percent, for one.
- 27 Current U.S. building program; 2 words.
- 30 Band leader Paul.
- 31 Climbing plant.
- 32 First in line.
- 33 Busy sound.
- 34 Smith and Jolson.
- 37 Cozy retreat.
- 38 Clinic sign: Abbr.
- 40 Hit, strike.
- 42 Calendar abbreviation.
- 43 Silent.
- 46 Lather again.
- 49 2000 lbs.; 2 words.
- 50 Between birdie and bogie.
- 51 Spooky noise.
- 52 Del — race track.
- 53 He: French.
- 54 Man's nickname.
- 55 Children's game.
- 56 Ben Hur prop.
- 58 Treated like a dog.
- 60 Span of old.
- 62 Pronoun.
- 63 Texas longhorn.
- 65 Light; Prefix.
- 66 Rely.
- 67 Familiar cry in a "class" movie; 3 words.
- 70 Serviceman.
- 74 Aunt's partner.
- 75 Nobel — prize.
- 76 Caddy master's boss.
- 79 Hummeling machines.
- 80 Underground water reservoir; Spanish.
- 82 Petticoat Junction.
- 81 Actor Alan.
- 85 Per cent; Abbr.
- 87 Distributing post office.
- 88 Old Testament; Abbr.
- 89 — up (poker).
- 90 A. Godfrey's instrument.
- 91 Yorkshire river.
- 92 Ya Oldo.
- 93 Curiosity —.
- 94 Knowledge and life.
- 95 Arnold.

Palmer's starting place.

- 96 Thin nails.
- 98 Short refrain.
- 99 Hair-do.
- 100 Caboose.
- 101 River isle.
- 102 "Alas" in Edinburgh.
- 103 — and Johnson (comedians of the 30's).
- 107 By way of.
- 110 Cleverest; 2 words.
- 111 Have — to (be inclined); 2 words.
- 117 Pindico thriller.
- 118 Tennessee — Ford.
- 119 Dantean verse.
- 120 Close looker.
- 121 Biblical term of reproach.
- 122 Haul all together.
- 123 Mortise and —.
- 124 " — Mable," by Sterner.
- 125 America; Abbr.
- 126 Resonance, for one.

DOWN

- 1 Lag behind.
- 2 Singer Lena.
- 3 Aide.
- 4 Musician's concern.
- 5 Hollywoodian with hope.
- 6 Magna —.
- 7 Poisonous evergreen shrub.
- 8 Civic club members.
- 9 Slave.
- 10 Liquid fat.
- 11 Doleful compositions.
- 12 Colloquial approval; Var.
- 13 — and blue; 2 words.
- 14 Lorry drivers.
- 15 Shaggy dog's name.
- 16 Number homonym.
- 17 Sword's rival.
- 18 Abbr. in a T.V. announcement.
- 23 Though; Var.
- 28 Everybody's foe.
- 29 Self-taught ones.
- 31 Years (for).
- 35 T.V. line; 2 words.
- 36 Counterpane.
- 37 Stylist or Red.
- 38 Christian —.
- 39 Fish dish.
- 41 Command — with teeth.
- 43 School, for short.
- 44 Tooth or head.
- 45 Burn.
- 46 Musteline.
- 47 Self-nourishing plant.
- 48 Baseball action.
- 52 Gasoline, figuratively; 2 words.
- 55 In the know.
- 57 "A — apple"; 2 words.
- 58 Test.
- 59 Russian stockade.
- 61 Kentucky college.
- 64 Voted in.
- 68 Makes one's way.
- 69 Division, class.
- 70 Officer's obligation.
- 71 See 122 across.
- 72 Certainly.
- 73 Guided, directed.
- 76 Carolina tree.
- 77 Surl noise.
- 78 "Lacks" term.
- 81 Whistle sound.
- 83 Pastry item.
- 86 Peck-marked, as the moon.
- 88 Exhibit a play of colors, as a gem.
- 91 Desert.
- 93 Syllabus.
- 94 Camping ones.
- 97 Football.
- 99 White, Black, or Red.
- 103 Fares Fr.
- 104 Laugh.
- 106 Skin diver's aid.
- 107 Place, in law.
- 108 — to a point of order; 2 words.
- 109 Supply — (succor); 2 words.
- 110 Term in long division.
- 111 Comedienne Martha.
- 112 Actress Bayes.
- 113 How to pull a sulky.
- 114 Play part.
- 115 Miss West.
- 116 Resting place.



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Search for Badges

(Continued from Page 8)

the Army of the Cumberland and the New York Infantry.

His oldest ribbon, dated Oct. 21 and 25, 1866, says: "We're nish's Loyal Sons, First in Use when the Long Roll Beats, Not Arm in Arm We Come, but Shoulder to Shoulder."

HE HAS several "mourning" badges, red, white and blue on one side, black on the other. They were worn

red, white and blue side out at G.A.R. meetings; black side out at funeral services (usually graveside) for fellow veterans.

The G.A.R. slogan, "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty," is prominently displayed.

DuBois says the G.A.R. officially ended with the death of its last member, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn. He died Aug. 2, 1956 at the age of 109.

Bat-Mad Man

(Continued from Page 12)

Robin — done by Roberts himself.

He definitely likes better the characters from the Golden Age instead of more modern counterparts. He feels the older heroes were more he-man and strongly individualistic. Now, they tend to be pliable, conforming members of society.

Even so, he believes that much of the writing today is less trite than in other years. Further, many "strips" present complicated science-educational ideas and aid in helping children learn to read.

Some comics collectors despise the telecast Batman — they can't stand people laughing at their hero. But Roberts doesn't agree. "I think the show is great," he said.

HOW DOES Roberts account for the strong appeal comics hold for him and other collectors?

"It's our liking for adventure and our sense of the fantastic," he said. I think we especially react to their heroic qualities. Sometimes you can't help but wish there really were people like that.

"Maybe the world would not be in such a mess . . ."

Gourmet's Guide

by **Tedd Thomey**

Southland Dining at its Finest in the
Long Beach and Orange County Area

PRINCE OF THE CAR

SOCIETY LOUNGE
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
FROM 7:00 P.M.
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(714) 842-3995
Sycamore Nightly Weds. 5:30 P.M.

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RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

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PIZZA PARLOR
The Olde Public House
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DESIGNED TO
DELIGHT YOU
"COME AS YOU ARE"

FINE FOOD COCKTAILS

Ken's
RESTAURANT
THE LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE 426-2226

fine foods
from
Hubert's Cafeteria

Our Famous Dinner Special
• ROAST BEEF \$1.25
Includes Salad, Potato,
Macaroni, Roll, Beverage
Open 11:30 a.m. - Sundays We Rest
311 E. 4th St. HE 2-1565
643 1/2 PINE AVE. HE 8-8474
214 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316

Avantgarde
ROOM
CHAR-BROILED
STEAKS
Nightly at the Piano-Bar
REX MIDDLETON
ANN SIMPKINS, Songstress
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Alfred
featuring the
Champagne and
Candlelight
Dinner Deluxe
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OUTSTANDING
BANQUET
FACILITIES
for up to 100

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World-Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
at
Hawallan Village
Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Banquet Facilities
1827 Pacific Coast Hwy. 426-7551
Huntington Beach

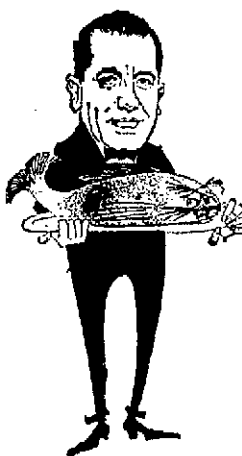
Arnold's
SERVING
DELUXE
CAFETERIA
STYLE
FAMILY
RESTAURANT
OPEN
11 A.M. TO
1 P.M.
CLOSED
MONDAY
3925 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
CALIFORNIA
GA 4-8573

PEOPLE MATURE enough to remember details of the Great Depression think of it as the gloomiest, dreariest period of their lives. One memory, however, stands out like a cheerful beacon—prices during the 1930s were as low as the knees of an ant.

So that's why two married couples from Leisure World were so delighted the other evening with the dinner they ordered at the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St. in the Naples section of Long Beach. Their spokesman, a spirited chap of 57 or 58, commented to host John T. Webster: "Wonderful dinner! Really amazing that you can serve it for such a low price in a nice place like this. Why, it's almost like dining out back in the Depression!"

The foursome had just enjoyed the restaurant's featured sea food dinner—Icelandic catfish, \$2.35. That isn't exactly a Depression price, but it's quite low compared to sea food prices these days in many plush restaurants. It's also impressively low when you consider what the Corsican includes: chilled relishes, superb soup, large salad, baked potato, warm dark and light sourdough bread, beverage and dessert of ice cream or sherbet. Equally important aspects of such a meal are the Corsican's smart Mediterranean decor and service by skilled, formally uniformed waiters. That catfish, incidentally, is prepared in batter and pan-fried by chef George Eckert and his aides. Sweeter in flavor than bass, the fish is rich, boneless and flaky.

Now open seven days a week, the Corsican serves



—Caricature by Pete Wittlatta
JOHN T. WEBSTER
Catfish From Iceland

dinners from 4:30 p.m. on. Other popular entrees include elegant prime rib au jus, \$4.50; charcoal-broiled steaks from \$4.35, outstanding beef tournedos, \$4.25, and epicurean grenadine of beef, \$3.25. Franz Steininger, an utterly charming Viennese pianist-composer, entertains hordes of music aficionados in the lounge.

SUNDAY TREATS—Beautiful as a modernist sketch, featuring service by pert and pretty young waitresses, Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., is another Long Beach restaurant which serves outstanding food at reasonable prices. Among the Sunday features are southern-fried chicken with country gravy, \$1.95; baked Virginia ham with grenadine sauce, \$2.45, and roast duckling with sauce Bigarde, \$2.65. All come with relishes, soup or large salad, baked potato, beverage and dessert.

THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant
serve yourself or
order to go

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TWO LOCATIONS

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at Orange Ave. Long Beach
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at Del Amo Lakewood

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and American Foods
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of PRIME MEATS"

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COCKTAILS
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FOOD ANYWHERE
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Fashion Show
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1 P.M.

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CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
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MONDAY

Francois
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
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Luncheon and Dinner

New, Some Low Prices
in Our Dining Room
As in the Coffee Shop
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Americana
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ITALIAN MENU
... SAME LOCATION
FOR 12 YEARS

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OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.
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SENSIBLE PRICES
Established 35 Years
Same Location

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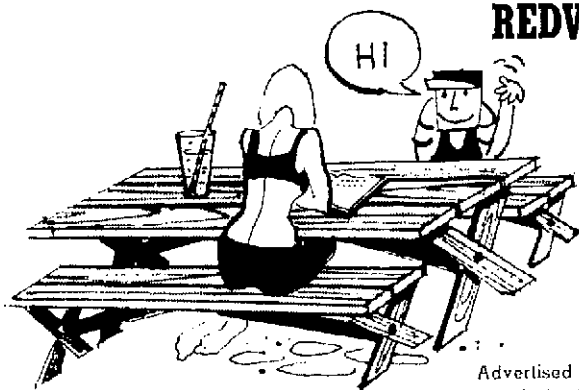
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CORAL
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"Where atmosphere
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Featuring "Zany"
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7⁹⁹ 6 FT.

Advertised specials good Sunday and Monday, May 29, 30 only.

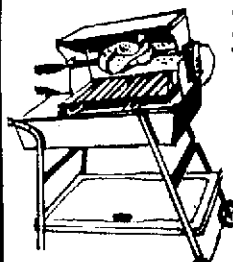
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New load from the nursery, take your pick, all healthy, all winners.

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GAL. SIZE



Barbecue Wagon

A swinger, with rolling wheels, large grill for a mob, hood, motor, spit and condiment shelf.

14⁸⁸



1/4" 4x8 prefinished Hardboard Paneling

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BRIQUETS

Hi-heat, slow burning, gives that nice char smoke taste.

10 LBS. 59^c

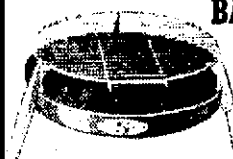


NATIONAL STEER

This stuff never ceases to amaze me. Does so much for the garden and absolutely nothing for me.

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PORTABLE BARBECUE

Legs snap off, for easy carrying to the beach. Big enough to get a meal off.

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Coarse or medium, for brine tank or top loading.

50 LB. SACK

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Dichondra Seed

99.44% pure seed, the rest is dust. Quick germinating, dated for freshness.

99^c 1 LB. SHAKER



FAN TRELLIS

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RED OR GREY SQUARE OR HEX STEPPING STONES

Set a path anywhere, gophers find these a nuisance.

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Glidden's Dripless Vinyl

Paint the ceiling and no paint running down your arm. Color tints slightly extra.

2⁹⁹ GAL.



REDWOOD STAIN

Renew the color, won't last forever, but worth the money. (My, what an honest fellow).

97^c GAL.



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Feed your dichondra if you want something good going for you. Dry formula, no odor. Any spreader will handle it.

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40 LBS.

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(Block north of Artesia Blvd.)



TeleViews

Sunday, May 29, 1965

*New Identity
for Burgess*
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Comedy Astronaut New Soap Opera Route

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The anecdote was first related by actress Mary Martin with great motherly pride.

She was walking down Broadway with her son, Larry Hagman, when a woman, an autograph seeker, stopped them.

Mary politely prepared to do the signature honors, then beamed at the woman, instead of handing her the pen and paper, gave them to son Larry.

At the time, Larry was featured as Ed Gibson in a soap opera, "Edge of Night." The woman told him he was her "hero."

Currently, Larry is featured as astronaut Tony Nelson in NBC-TV's Saturday "I Dream of Jeannie" series.

He remembered the autograph incident and added a postscript.

"After I finished signing the autograph," he said, "the woman took another look at my mother."

"She flashed that 'I-know-you-from-somewhere' look."

"Finally," she said, "I know. Don't tell me. Don't tell me. Oh, yes. Ethel Mer-man."

One of the toughest things about the soap-opera assignment was the amount of material that had to be committed to memory every day.

Larry used two tape recorders to help himself with the memory task.

The first was in his car and he used it driving back and forth to work.

The second was in his bedroom and wired to work with his clock. At 2 a.m., the tape would automatically go on and repeat itself every 20 minutes until the clock shut it off at 4 a.m.

During those hours, Larry was never conscious of being awakened. His sleep was

undisturbed, but his memory sharpened.

Such a tape technique, Larry believes, could be helpful to students.

It is not, of course, the entire answer. Even after his sleep-teaching nights, Larry had to awaken at 6 a.m. and study anew. But he found that he knew the lines and

it was just a matter of "putting the business in."

"Edge of Night" was—and still is — a daily show. "I Dream of Jeannie" is a half-hour, weekly series. Larry doesn't find it necessary to use the tape techniques in conjunction with his current series.

There are other advan-

tages to him in the "Jeannie" series.

"Every Friday," said Larry, "I get a check that is three to five times the amount I received when I was in soap opera."

The weekly series has also given him the opportunity to do comedy.

If the show goes four

years—it has been renewed for a second season—and then is picked up for re-runs for two more years, Larry could "probably" be a millionaire.

"That wouldn't make me independent," he said. "I have never yet met anyone

(Continued on Page 4)



LARRY HAGMAN, ASTRONAUT FOR 'I DREAM OF JEANNIE'

NEW 1966 Hotpoint

HOTPOINT

SAVE! SPRING SALE!



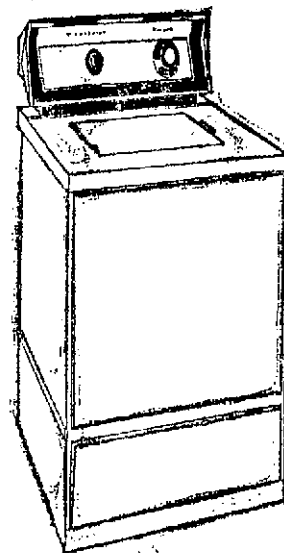
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BIG! 17 Cubic Foot refrigerator freezer
NO FROST! NO MORE DE-FROSTING. FROST NEVER FORMS.
ROLLS! ON WHEELS FOR EASY CLEANING



279⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE
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Latest New HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

Custom crafted with all porcelain finish outside and inside. Durable, dependable, economical, too. Washes 2 to 12 pounds. "Deep-Bail" washing action, "Deep-Dip" triple rinsing, rugged, commercial size transmission.

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FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION, 1-YEAR
PARTS & LABOR GUARANTEE, 3-YEAR PARTS
GUARANTEE ON TRANSMISSION

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

Big 10 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR **128⁸⁸**

12 cu. ft. Deluxe
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12 cu. ft. 2-DOOR
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Ft. **148⁸⁸**

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MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

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DOOLEY'S IS CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, MON., MAY 30th

PAINT NOW

**Glidden's
SPRED
GLIDE-ON
Latex
Masonry Paint**



Excellent for stucco, or masonry houses. Can be brushed, rolled or sprayed on. Durable, suede-like finish. REG. 7.10. In white and regular colors.

4⁹⁸ Gallon
SPECIAL

Dooley's Paint Prices Are the Lowest Anywhere!



**Glidden's
ENDURANCE
HOUSE PAINT**

Non-Chalking—Mildew Resistant

For siding, trim, shutters and tinting. The elasticity of this paint is ideal for exterior painting. REG. 7.10.

SPECIAL!

5⁹⁸ Gal.

In White and Regular Colors



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CRAFTSMAN**

**Interior
FLAT
WALL PAINT**

Brush or roll on plaster, wallboard, acoustical tile, masonry or stucco walls. REG. 4.98.

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**Alkyd Gloss Enamel
JAPALAC
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR**

Quick drying alkyd gloss enamel. In white and colors.

9.79 Value

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GLIDDEN'S Japalac SPRAY ENAMEL

Small Reg. Size Can **68¢** Large Size 1.59 Value Can **1³⁵**

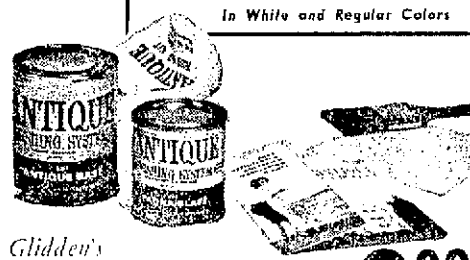


**Glidden
ALKYD CRAFTSMAN
Semi-Gloss
ENAMEL**

Flows out evenly and is quick drying. Resistant to wear, dirt and yellowing. REG. 6.50

4⁹⁸ Gal.

Glidden FULL GLOSS ENAMEL 6.75 Val.—Gal. **5³⁸**



**Glidden's
ANTIQUER FINISHING KIT**

Simple and easy to use. Kit contains 1-pint Antique Base, 1-pint Polishing Glaze, 1 1/2" small brush, 1 sheet of sandpaper and one instant folder. 3.95 VALUE

2⁹⁸ Complete

GLIDDEN'S Endurance RED BARN PAINT #500. A 6.00 Value Gal. **4⁴⁹**

GLIDDEN'S SPRED-LUSTRE All Purpose ALKYD ENAMEL. 8.35 Value Gal. **7⁴⁹**

GLIDDEN'S SPRED SATIN 100% Latex WALL PAINT. 7.25 Value Gal. **5⁸⁸**



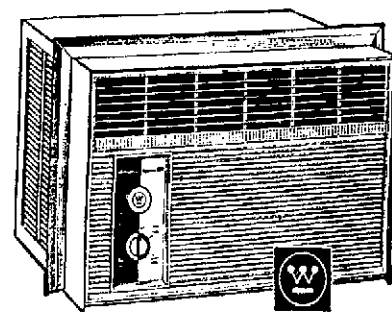
**Glidden
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**Non-Chalking
Quality HOUSE PAINT
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Easy to apply with Brush or Roller.

REG. 6.35 **4⁸⁸** Gal.

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5,000 BTU 98⁸⁸**

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Superior Electric Fans		WESTINGHOUSE	
8-INCH	4 ⁹⁵	20-inch Electrically reversible AX 77	44 ⁹⁵
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ATLAS-AIRE FANS		GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS	
16"	2-Speed C-63 16 ⁹⁵	10" Oscillating P-G 10	15 ⁹⁵
20"	2-Speed—265 Floor model 15 ⁹⁵	12" 2-Spd. PG-12 Oscillating	24 ⁹⁵
		20" Floor model W-23—3-Spd.	33 ⁹⁵
WESTINGHOUSE FANS		Marvel-Aire COOLERS	
10"	Model AL-10 14 ⁹⁵	From	26 ⁹⁵ Up
17"	2-Speed AM17 Wheel-about 30 ⁹⁵		

**Roller & Pan
PAINT SET
7" Roller 69¢**

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Memorial Day
MAY 30th**

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LOADED
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BARGAINS**

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BUY NOW and SAVE MORE

Astronaut Via Soap Opera

Liberace has been signed for a guest appearance on NBC-TV's "The Dean Martin Show" this fall.

Will Hutchins, who never got his law degree in the "Sugarfoot" TV series and who portrays a college graduate trying "to find himself" in his forthcoming NBC-TV "Hey, Landlord" series, did better in real life. He was a high school honor student and made Phi Beta Kappa in college.

★ ★ ★ ★ Paisley ☒ Assembly ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ Citizens Committee for Paisley ★ ★ ★ ★

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Juliet Gibson

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Please send more information on Teen Summer Course

NAME	AGE
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ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

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Last year of school completed

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Here they are... and at Two Giant Locations! **TRADER TUCKER** in Compton and at the newest, most beautiful Appliance Store in Southern California... **LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES**! Here's just a few of our many values that come over the finish line first in savings!



CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF HOME APPLIANCES IN THE AREA

FRIGIDAIRE
WASTE KING

TAPPAN
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Gaffers & Sattler
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ADMIRAL
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THERMADOR
GIBSON

WESTINGHOUSE
O'Keefe & Merrill

MAGIC CHEF
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Top Value CHAMPION

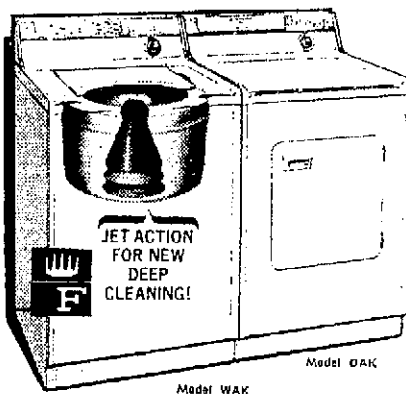
UNDERCOUNTER Dishwasher
you can go OUT... when the Dishes go in!

- Convenient front loading — large 15 place-setting capacity! (NEMA standard)
- Dishes washed hygienically clean because of G-E's 4-way wash action, featuring ThoroWash® Power Tower, Power Arm and FlushAway drain.
- New Rinse-glo feature makes dishes sparkle!
- Dishes dried automatically — ready for use!

FIRST TIME at this LOW PRICE!
\$159⁸⁸
Model SD270B

BUY IT TODAY—INSTALL IT TOMORROW!

—FRIGIDAIRE— BUY A JET ACTION PAIR AND SAVE!



Jet Action Washer Features:

- Patented Deep-Action Agitator Cleans Deep
- Jet-simple Roller-matic mechanism — no belts, pulleys, gears!
- Jet-Away Lint Removal — No Lint Trap to Clean

FLOWING HEAT DRYER FEATURES:

- 2-cycle Timer lets you get exact drying minutes
- No-Snoop Lint Screen
- Gentle Flowing Heat Pampers Your Fabrics!

BUY BOTH FOR ONLY \$288

DOUBLE PROTECTION — FROM FRIGIDAIRE
5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
WASHER DRYER

No belts to break, no pulleys to jam, no gears to wear out. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump.

New single-belt drive on vented models. Quieter, smoother. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part of the drive system consisting of drum shaft, drum bearings, pulleys and drive motor.

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FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR

Model FPI-19J

- Giant 212-lb. Freezer
- Roll-To-You Shelves
- Big Vegetable Hydrator
- 163-lb. Meat Tender
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector — easy ice service

A SURE WINNER \$438 FOR ONLY

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AT BOTH LOCATIONS

A complete display showroom of the latest built-in appliances and accessories.

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1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Just South of Alondra Ave., COMPTON

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"CALL FOR KENNY"

TO 6-3766

NE 8-0465

"TRADE WITH BOB"

NE 8-0866

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 movie with Millie Parkins and Joseph Schildkraut. About a Jewish family hiding from the Nazis in Holland.

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1943 film with Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb and Charles Bickford. Girl sees religious vision. Miss Jones won an Oscar for her performance.

THE FOUR POSTER—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1952 production with Tex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. Seven episodes about a marriage that is sometimes tender, other times comic.

MONDAY

A CERTAIN SMILE—7:30 p.m. on channel 5 in COLOR. A 1958 production with Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine and Christine Carere. Young girl becomes infatuated with middle-age man.

TOWARD THE UNKNOWN—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1956 movie with William Holden, James Garner and Lloyd Nolan. Air

Force major, previously forced to sign germ warfare confession, asks for test pilot assignment.

TUESDAY

CURTAIN CALL at CACTUS CREEK—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1950 film with Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm and Walter Brennan. Spoof on westerns.

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1954 production with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Newlyweds find trailer not exactly a honeymoon home.

SWORD IN THE DESERT—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 movie with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and Jeff Chandler. About the struggle to establish Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

THURSDAY

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1962 film with Glenn Ford, Lee Remick and Stefanie Powers. Suspenseful embezzlement drama.

HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1950 production with Mickey Rooney. About young man who inherits magic equipment from his uncle.

FRIDAY

THE LUCK OF GINGER COFFEY—9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1964 film with Robert Shaw and Mary Ure. About a man who can't hold a job or his wife.

Gemini IX

Set 10½ p.m. BF indent.

If the Gemini IX space flight takes place this week, the three major net-

works plan to begin television coverage about 7 a.m. All regular programming will be subject to preemption.



DAVID NIVEN AND DORIS DAY play a sometimes happily married couple during the movie "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Fibre Glass Body Specialist



Oscar Gregory is proud to announce that KEITH RIBEAU, Corvette Fibre Glass Specialist for 13 years, is now with our firm. Also Marine and all types of insurance fibre glass repairs. Repairs by appointment only. Special parts discounts to Corvette Club members.

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ONE MILE NORTH
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FAMILY DENTISTRY



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FAST REPAIRS • RELINES • REBASE

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CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY • COSMETIC DENTISTRY

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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

DAY — EVENING — SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS

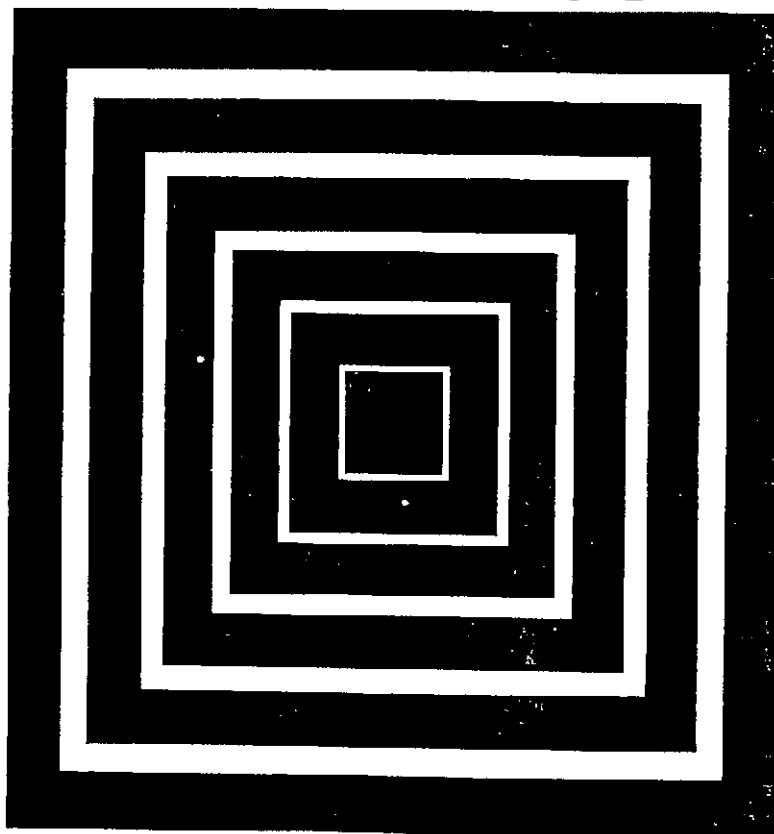
DR. G. S. FRANKEL D.D.S.

Color Corner Shopping Center

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Southeast Corner Paramount and Del Amo

FRANKBROS



JUNESALE

starts tuesday

Pan & Jan

I am a great fan of Judy Garland's but the past few years I have seen her in guest shots and as hostess of several shows in which she appears to be under the influence of alcohol.

Can this be possible or just my imagination?

M. Dennis, Long Beach
From all I have been able to ascertain by contacting those with whom Judy has worked, it is very unlikely that she was under alcoholic influence while TV guesting.

He voice, of course, has changed considerably and not for the better; in my opinion. It's kind of a husky, bar-room tone, whatever that may be, and a long time for Judy since she was Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

I don't know who J. Paul Gleason is, but every week he writes to you complaining about something.

He's never written because he liked a show.

Don't print another one of his letters until you hear something nice from him.

Patty Ray, Garden Grove
Tigers don't change their stripes, Patty, and J. Paul is a tiger. Furthermore, he writes provocative letters.

I've personally met him and, believe it or not, he's really a nice guy.

We are for Grumpy Goose for governor of California.

He makes better TV commercials than any speeches we've heard from current gubernatorial candidates.

Granny is well-seasoned, interesting, provocative. He is handsome and would carry the women votes. And just think of the world-wide publicity possibilities—"Governor Grumpy Goose of California."

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach
Are you sure he wouldn't duck the issues?

And how is he when the chips are down?

Have been told that the program "The Young Marrieds" which used to be on channel 7 may still be seen in the Mid-West and Eastern sections of U.S., Detroit, Mich., to be specific.

Is this true and why?
Mrs. E. F. Glaze,
Garden Grove

why.



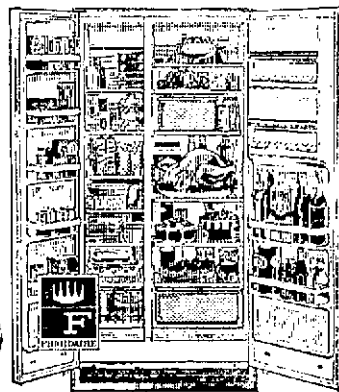
OVER 35 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE

JOIN THE W. B. EASTMAN REBELLION NOW...

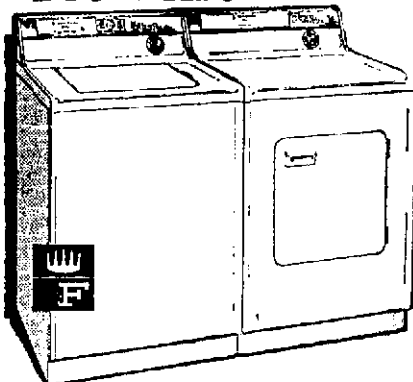
YOUR KITCHEN NEEDS YOU!

FRIGIDAIRE GEMINI 19

ONLY
35 3/4"
WIDE



BIG FRIGIDAIRE PAIR



Jet Action Washer

- 2 speeds—4 cycles for multi fabric washing!
- Jet-away lint removal! No lint trap to clean.

2-Cycle Dryer

- 2-speed Timer lets you set exact drying minutes—Special no-heat cycle is ideal for airing, fluffing.

\$288⁸⁸

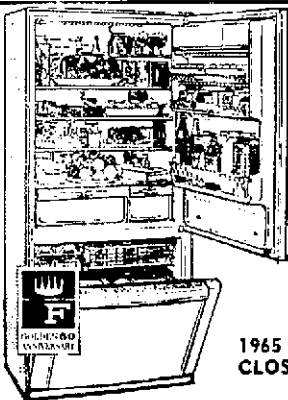
Includes delivery, hook-up, including normal venting, service after sale.

Both for

(GAS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL FROST PROOF

- Come see the whopping 211-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- 18.3-lb. Meat Tender—2 gliding shelves.

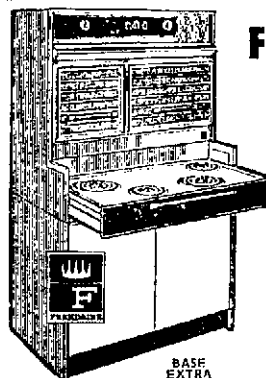


1965
CLOSE-OUT

\$418⁰⁰

- More than 19 cu. ft. big, yet not even as wide as a yardstick!
- Giant 244-lb. size vertical freezer and huge fresh food section are 100% frost proof!

528⁸⁸
EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE



FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE

Tenderizes meats automatically

- Roasts are automatically more tender, juicier with exclusive tendermatic roasting.
- Instant "built-in" beauty: Flair installs in minutes on its own (optional) base cabinet.
- Both oven doors glide up to open.

1965
CLOSE-OUT **\$318⁸⁸**

W. B. EASTMAN'S
home appliance
COMPANY
Long Beach • Westminster • Orange

1925 PACIFIC AVENUE
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WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

SUNDAY

May 29, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Robin Hood & Pirates," Lex Barker (Ital., '60)
 11 The Bible Answers 7:30
 4 Profile (CSCSD)
 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 8:00 A.M.
 2 Whitsunday Special
 4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
 7 Sun. Story Time (relig.) 8:30

- 4 Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff
 5 God Is the Answer (relig.)
 7 Movie: "Cat Girl," Barbara Shelley ('57)
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)
 11 (Clr) Sunday Comics
 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Herbal of Joseph Wood Krutch,"
 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias 9:30
 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
 5 Zorrama, Bob Dale
 11 (Color) The Cisco Kid 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 (Clr) Home Buyers C'de
 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper ('53)
 11 Jane Ranger, C. Moore
 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 10:30

- 2 Pretendo, Tony Montanari: "Initiation"
 4 (Clr) Southern Baptist Hour: "Of Pinks, Shovels and Words," Whitfield Connor. How archaeologists have used the Bible as guide to knowledge
 7 (Color) Peter Polamus
 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
 13 Soc. Security in Action
 24 Casa de Huespedes 10:45
 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Here Comes Freckles.

★ Sports Today

BASEBALL. 11 a.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattoer and Don Wells at Detroit's Tiger Stadium as the Tigers host the Angels.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular. 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Chuck Thompson with a color look at the top NFL rookies of 1965, Leo Levine with tapes of the 150-mi. Indianapolis Preview held March 20 at Phoenix, and Pee Wee Reese and Billy Wells with a repeat of the Hoover-Biondo-Jillo vs. Salvino-Alison match of the Bowling Classic.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson at Phoenix for the Major League All-Star Base/Bowl tournament, with big-leaguers bowling for \$10,000 in prizes, and Lou Bouda at Laramie with a repeat of the national intercollegiate rodeo, with competitors from 21 U.S. colleges.

AUTO RACING. 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg mikeside to host three racing films—"Indianapolis 500 Challenge," "65 Auto Racing Review" and "Skill in the Afternoon."

- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
 5 **ANGELS vs. TIGERS**
 ★ **LIVE-IN COLOR!**
 Dick Enberg, warm-up
 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
 11 Trails West, Ray Milland
 13 Church in the Home 11:30
 2 Montage, Mark Russell
 "The Artist at Work—Portraiture."
 4 Senate LSD Hearings (see "special")
 5 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
 7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "All About Snakes."
 9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robt. Mitchum, Olivia DeHavilland
 11 Highway Patrol 12:00 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
 7 Directions '66: "This Is Leo Baeck." 11
 Superman, Geo. Reeves
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 2 Best of the Spectaculars (see "sports")
 7 Issues and Answers (see "Reagan-Christopher")
 13 (Color) Faith for Today
 34 Quiero lo Sabe (relig.) 1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
 7 Movie: "Gold Rush Maissie," Ann Southern
 11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart
 13 (Color) Revival (relig.)
 34 Cine Domical (movie) 1:30

- 4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
 9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robt. Mitchum ('55)
 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Commitment, Dr. David Winston: "In Search of Ourselves," Teenagers
 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
 5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden ('54)
 13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna Wong 2:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.
 4 (Clr) Agriculture USA.
 7 (Color) Water South. Progress report on Oroville Dam
 34 Yate del Prado (variety) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) USA—Land of Color: "The Lincoln People," Robert Taylor narrates. Chicago-produced special tracing early life of Lincoln from his boyhood until he left Illinois
 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Unfitted Dialogue on Music, Art and Maybe Gypsies."
 7 Patin Politics, Pat McGuinness. Sociological impact of half-day school
 11 Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans ('51)
 13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel ('42)
 34 Auto Racing (Ascot) 3:30

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Ralph Nader, critic of automobile safety
 7 Press Conference, Carl George Bucher-Schulberg
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Last of Vikings," Cameron Mitchell ('62) 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor: "Miriam Makeba."
 4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
 5 Movie: "Man Made Monster," Lon Chaney
 7 Movie: "Woman of the Year," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42)
 13 Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alec Guinness

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles Visit to modern day brigantine builder.
 4 NBC White Paper: "The Age of Kennedy," pt. 1 (see "special")
 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery ('40).
 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Las Vegas Story." 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Lassie (Robt. Bray, House Peters Jr. (repeat).



BOBBY Vinton sings on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, ch. 2, in COLOR.

(Br. '55).

- 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Dr. Miguel Montes, first Mexican-American named to State Board of Education
 4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Garrick Utley
 11 **"CHILLER" PRESENTED**
 ★ **BY UNION MORTGAGE**
 "Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves ('52)
 28 World Press. In-depth
 34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Rice tries for 4th victory against challenge of Cal State L.A.
 5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "To Fly Without Wings." Growing sport of sky diving
 9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan 6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Air Rescue—Viet Nam." Rescue of pilots downed at sea and in the jungles of Viet Nam. (Folding after 9 years, series yields next season to "The 21st Century.")
 4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on Wednesday's Dominican Republic national elections.
 5 **"POLKA PARADE"—Color**
 ★ **FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE**
 Patriotic musical salute to Memorial Day.
 7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Albert Paulsen (repeat). Gallagher's assigned to fly a Norwegian resistance leader out of remote area.
 9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films
 28 Open Mind, Dr. Eric F. Goldman: "Foreign Press Views Viet Nam" 6:30

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- Unexplained thefts finally turn out to be work of Charley Banana, a chimp belonging to new residents.

- 5 **SOMETHING SPECIAL**
 ★ **ABBE LANE—Color**
 with Jose Greco and Company, and the singing duo of Sandler and Young.
 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Lloyd Buchner, Robert F. Simon, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). The President and his cabinet are trapped under water when a nuclear device is activated.
 9 Twilight Zone: "The 7th Is Made Up of Phantoms," Ron Foster, Randy Boone. Trio of today's soldiers are caught up in Custer's Last Stand.
 13 (Clr) 3 Tickets to Timbuktu, the Linkers
 28 Playing Guitar: "6th String, and Review" 7:30

- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Arlene Martel (repeat). The time machine puts Martin and Tim on a 1925 Hollywood silent movie set, where on a previous visit Martin played a desert sheik.
 4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Weiback Hound," Rex Allen narrates. Mexican blood illegally crosses the border into the U. S. and takes up a new life as skilled hunting dog on an American ranch.
 9 Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Richard Beymer ('59). Dutch Jews hide out in Amsterdam during Nazi control.
 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Apple Charlotte" 8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Wayne and Shuster (who begin their own CBS series June 17), Bobby Vinton, the Thomas Group (featuring Danny's son Tony), Sophia Loren (film), Jane Morgan, Shani Wallis, Edward Villella and Patricia McBride, plus the Indian Dance Festival.
 5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie ('53)
 7 (Color) The FBI, Erem Zimbalist Jr., Margaret Leighton, James Daly (repeat). Con man swindler marries wealthy women who later turn up missing.
 13 (Clr) Bob Ferris Commentary
 28 USA Composers: The American Tradition. Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Virgil Thompson, Charles Ives, Roger Sessions.
 34 Manna (drama) 8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Greg Morris, Michael Keep (repeat). First in 2-part drama of McCord's efforts to help a small cavalry patrol of inexperienced Negro soldiers when they're attacked by Indians.
 11 March of Time: "The Enterprise in Action" (see "special")

- 13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Man's Heritage of Freedom" and U. S. struggle for liberty.
 28 Sunday Showcase: "Art in Our Time," Donald Moffat. Modern art, from Matisse to the Scene.
 34 Program de Silvia Pinal 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Julie Adams, Jesse White. Woman is charged with murder when astrologist's prophecy of her ailing bridegroom's death comes true. First of repeats for defunct series, to be replaced in September by a Pat Weaver-produced Garry Moore show.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Tom Tully (repeat). Named temporary circuit judge, Ben refuses to make a deal with a bank robber, and the townspeople turn on him
 7 Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, William Eythe ('43).
 13 Dan Riss, News
 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30
 5 (Clr) A Tribute to Auto Racing (see "sports")
 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)
 13 Dan Smoot Report 9:45
 13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

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 4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Barbara Shelley, Oscar Beregi (repeat). Looking for an uncharted Japanese-held island, the Kiwi crew
 6:45
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finds one inhabited by a WWI German officer, of questionable loyalty, and his two daughters.
 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
 13 (Clr) Adventure in Spis. Sun. Symphonies: "Royal Philharmonic," Sir Malcolm Sargent, Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D.
 10:30
 2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guests: Lee Remick, Allen Ludden.
 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Don Adams, Nellie Luther, Glendene minister Dr. William McBirnie
 13 Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche ('47) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
 5 (Clr) City of Hope: "Gene Autry Heart Research Laboratory." Dr. Simon Rodhard discusses the heart pacemaker with patients who have had this device implanted
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('54) 11:15
 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
 4 The Saint, Roger Moore 11:30
 2 Movie: "Four Poster," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer ('53) 12:15
 4 News Wrap-Up
 7 Movie: "Hailful of Rain," Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray ('57).
 13 Movie: "Juvenile Jungle," Corey Allen 12:30
 9 (Clr) Movies: "Pandora & Flying Dutchman," "Mongols," "Son of Flicka," "Crosswinds" 1:00
 2 Movie: "Priorities on Parade," Ann Miller ('42).

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- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Segments deal with embarrassed kindergarten, pilfering customers, shouters.
 4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Barbara Shelley, Oscar Beregi (repeat). Looking for an uncharted Japanese-held island, the Kiwi crew
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- 13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Man's Heritage of Freedom" and U. S. struggle for liberty.
 28 Sunday Showcase: "Art in Our Time," Donald Moffat. Modern art, from Matisse to the Scene.
 34 Program de Silvia Pinal 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Julie Adams, Jesse White. Woman is charged with murder when astrologist's prophecy of her ailing bridegroom's death comes true. First of repeats for defunct series, to be replaced in September by a Pat Weaver-produced Garry Moore show.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Tom Tully (repeat). Named temporary circuit judge, Ben refuses to make a deal with a bank robber, and the townspeople turn on him
 7 Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, William Eythe ('43).
 13 Dan Riss, News
 34 Teatro 34 (drama) 9:30
 5 (Clr) A Tribute to Auto Racing (see "sports")
 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)
 13 Dan Smoot Report 9:45
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The Age of Kennedy" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 is the first of a two-parter on the late President. The opener deals with "The Early Years."

Monday—"Up With People" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13 is an hour patriotic musical program hosted by Pat Boone. It will air throughout the week on different stations.

Tuesday—"War on Poverty" at 9 p.m. on channel 13 examines governmental efforts in Los Angeles.

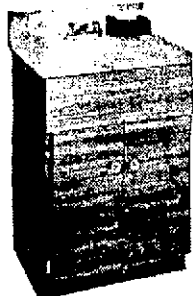
Wednesday—A debate on conservatism and liberalism will be conducted between Louis Lomax, liberal author, and John Rousslet, public relations director of the John Birch Society, at 7 p.m. on channel 11.

Thursday—"Dean Martin Show" repeat at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features Sid Caesar, George Gobel, Abbe Lane and soprano Marguerite Piazza.

Friday—The first part of the Emmy-winning "Ages of Man," featuring Sir John Gielgud reading Shakespeare, airs 10 p.m. on channel 2. The conclusion is the following week.

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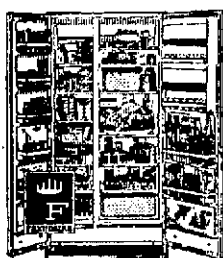
- GIANT 151-LB. FREEZER
- TWIN PORCELAIN VEGETABLE HYDRATORS

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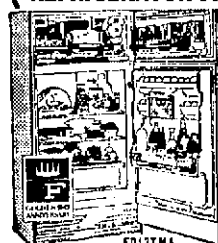
NEW FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR GEMINI

- 100% Frost Proof
- Giant 244-Lb. Vertical Freezer
- Huge Fresh Food Section

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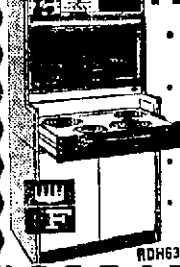
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



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- No Defrost in Fresh Food Compartment

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- EYE-LEVEL OVEN
- INSTALLS IN MINUTES
- AUTO. OVEN

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WAZK **\$176.00**

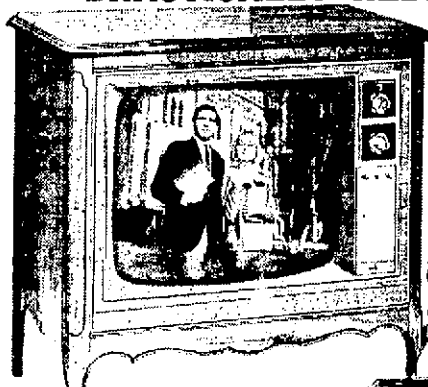
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Big Deep Door
Shelves, UED-12K **\$194.00**

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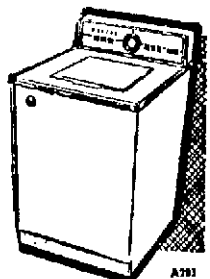
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- Rust-protected Cabinet

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SUN. & MEMORIAL DAY
TUES., WED., THURS.
and SAT. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

GA 2-0908

MONDAY

May 30, 1966

- 6:00**
2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change
9 (Clr) Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne (51)
- 6:30**
2 American Story Classic
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Memorial Day
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with New Christy Minstrels (full 2 hrs.). Interrupted at 7:30 a.m. for Surveyor launching
7 Scope: "Obsolete"
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7:30**
2 Surveyor Launching
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
9 (Clr) Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott ('56-1st run)
11 The Hobo Kelly Show "King & Odie" cartoons move here from ch. 9.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, fashion designers
- 8:30**
5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter ('52)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fye Guess, Cullen
9 (Clr) Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerard Philipe
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15**
13 Movie: "The Contender," Buster Crabbe ('44)
- 9:30**
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Diahann Carroll
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Movie: "Special Agent," William Eythe ('49)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
9 (Clr) Movie: "Barbarian & Geisha," John Wayne
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Frank Sutton
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
28 Paging Parents: dropouts
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Clr) Movie: "Phantom of Rue Morgue," Karl Malden ('54)
11 (Clr) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne, Robert Stack ('54)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Apple Charlotte"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Betty White, Roddy McDowall are week's guests
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Raiders of Old Californian," Jim Davis
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Robert Walker,

- 1:30**
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Wally Cox (rpt)
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Vanities," Dennis O'Keefe ('45)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) National Golf Day: Round of Champions (see "sports")
7 Confidential for Women: "The Jealous Woman," Nan Martin (pt. 1)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
5 Jersey Derby (see sps)
7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Science Reporter
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Indianapolis: Fast 55 Years (see "sports")
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickelt
9 (Clr) Movie: "Boy and Pirates," Charles Herbert, Susan Gordon ('60)
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Baseball (see sps)
7 Never Too Young (serial)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show (with Rocky & Friends)
- 4:25**
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Wig & Makeup
- 4:30**
2 (Clr) Teledrama: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson, Lori Nelson, Claude Rains.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Edwin Starr, Silkie group
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Howells
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?
34 Operation Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
11 Winchell Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
28 Tales of Pindesteer
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Peter Graves.
7 Movie: "Force of Impulse," Robert Alda ('61)
9 Laurel & Hardy Film: "Alpine Antics" (replacing Chaplin films)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton



GARY Haynes plays a blind man during "Peyton Place" at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 7.

- 28 Observing Eye: "Sense of Balance"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 African Tribal Art
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Ring a Ding Girl," Muggie Mammara
11 Bachelor Father
13 Expedition: "Challenge of the 7 Peaks"
28 Calif. History & Govt.: "Never Enough Water"
- 7:30**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant
Movie: "A Certain Smile," Rossano Brazzi
7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Andrew Duggan, William Shatner (repeat). Gallagher has doubts when a hard task-



GOLF DAY, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Cary Middlecoff at the Firestone course in Akron, as golfers around the country try for PGA certificates and pros Gary Player and Dave Marr vie for \$15,000 first prize. The 100,000 amateurs, using their handicaps, try to beat the "round of champions" victor.

JERSEY DERBY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, is the \$100,000-added classic from Garden State Park, with live action called by Tommy Roberts

INDIANAPOLIS: 55 Fast Years, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, looks back at past races at the brickyard, including the tragic 1964 pile-up which took the lives of Sachs and McDonald.

BASEBALL, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Tony Kubek at Crosley Field for a holiday clash between the San Francisco Giants and the Cincinnati Reds. (San Diego's ch. 10 has our blacked-out primary clash between the Dodgers and Atlanta Braves.)

METROPOLITAN MILE, 11 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Eddie Arcara with delayed tapes of today's \$100,000-added classic at Aqueduct.

master is placed in charge of a new group. (Series gets color for third season in new Friday slot, while "High's" old general, Robert Lansing, teams with Savage's one-time love interest, Dana Wynter, in a new fall ABC spy series.)

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)
11 March of Time: "The Enterprise in Action" (see Sunday "special")
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Canada"
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Space Diets"
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Shelley Winters
4 Film: "Victory at Sea" (see "special")
13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Hawaii Boar Hunt"
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Apple Charlotte"
34 Comicos y Caniones

- 8:30**
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gordon (repeat). Gueststar Mickey Rooney opens a school for actors, and both Mooney and Lucy sign up for lessons. (Segment includes the Tramp-Kid pantomime).
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Douglas Kennedy, Edith Atwater (repeat).
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Peter Lind Hayes
13 (Clr) Polynesian Paradise, Bill Burrud (repeat).
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) Andy Griffin Show (repeat).
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Edward Binns, Warren Oates (repeat).
28 International Magazine, David Culhane

- 9:30**
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). When Hazel puts the Baxters on a tight budget, their hanker mistakes their thrift for risky credit
7 Peyton Place I, Gary Haynes. A tense meeting between Hannah and Ann, an invitation from Betty without Steven's approval, and a big impact of Chris Webber's return to town.

- 34 Rita y Tony De Marco crimes. (Rudy Valec, incidentally, rejected a return to host because of the caliber of guests offered.)

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts with guests Maureen O'Hara, Theodore Bikel and Louis Nye.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonald Carey, Diana Hyland (repeat). Bryan gets involved in international intrigue
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Suzanne Lloyd. A marriage bureau runs a murder racket on the side, and while Steed gets a prospective bride, Emma gets a satin coffin.

- 9 William F. Buckley Show: "Civil Rights," James F. Farmer, former CORE director. Hot debate on mass demonstrations, job opportunities, welfare responsibilities.

SPECIAL

SURVEYOR LAUNCH — The first attempt of the U.S. to make a safe landing on the moon is due this morning, with liftoff at Cape Kennedy scheduled for 7:38 a.m. Coverage will begin at 7:30, in color, ch. 2 and 4.

VICTORY AT SEA — A feature-length compilation of the award-winning series, chronicling World War II naval operations, is narrated by Alexander Scourby at 8 p.m., ch. 4. Regular evening programming, until 10 p.m., is preempted by the first of 3 evening baseball telecasts, the others due on 4th of July and Labor Day.

UP WITH PEOPLE — Pat Boone is host for a music hour produced by Moral Re-Armament and described by Walt Disney as "the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America is all about." Featured are 130 young singers who've appeared at colleges throughout the nation, and in nations over the world, including the Colwell brothers, Linda Blackmore, Charles Woodward and the Green Glenn Singers. Inspirational patriotic special is at 10 p.m., ch. 13, as well as Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11; Wednesday (5) at 7:30; Thursday (9) at 10 and Friday (5) at 7 p.m.

HARRY VON ZELL — With a "talk-show" line-up of three liberals and one conservative, KTTV still seeks a conservative host for the Duggan-vacated Monday slot. Tonight at 11 p.m., ch. 11, in color, the guest host chair goes to veteran Harry Von Zell (next week, Regis Philbin) who welcomes designer Mr. Blackwell, gubernatorial candidate Wallace Duffy, Aly Wasseil (born a Muslim), Maj. Malcolm Miller on the draft test and editor Margaret Hughes on unreported crimes.

- 11 (Clr) Alex Drier, News
13 (Color) Up with People (see "special")
28 Managers in Action

- 10:30**
28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Clr) The Metropolitan Mile (see "sports")
11 (Clr) Harry Von Zell (see "special")
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Diary: Madame Junot

- 11:30**
2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert
4 (Clr) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, George Kirby, Clark Terry
7 Movie: "Amazing Transparent Man," Douglas Kennedy ('60)
9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell ('47)
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br-'53)

- 12:00**
5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey
11 Movie: "King and Chorus Girl," Joan Blondell, Fernand Gravet ('37)

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Ingrid Bergman Set for TV Special

ABC-TV has announced two casting notes of interest for the coming season.

The first is that Ingrid Bergman will appear in Jean Cocteau's one-character drama, "The Human Voice," on the new weekly one-hour series, "ABC Stage 67."

The second is that Robert Lansing, who got bounced from the network's "12 O'Clock High" series and then got pushed aside with his hopeful new western, "The Long Hunt of April Savage," will be back on ABC-TV in a weekly half-hour spy program. It is called "The Man Who Never Was," and will be set in Europe.



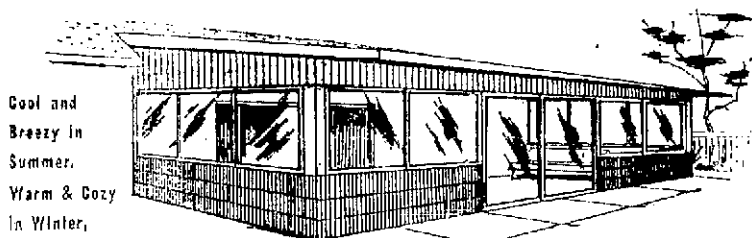
ABBE Lane entertains during "Something Special" at 7 p.m. in COLOR today (Sunday) on channel 5.

DENTAL CARE FOR UNION MEMBERS

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT DENTAL PLATES AND OTHER DENTAL WORK UNDER YOUR UNION PROGRAM, COME IN — CALL — OR WRITE DR. H. LEO ROWAN, DENTIST... 107 W. BROADWAY (CORNER OF PINE), IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. PHONE HE 6-7241.

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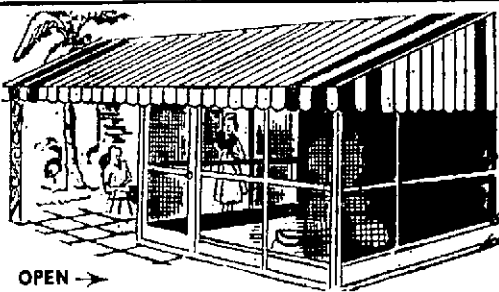
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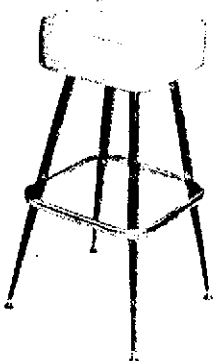
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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

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Program: "The Emmy Awards," aired last Sunday on channel 2.

The annual mixed bag of Emmy awards—some worthy, many trivial—offer solace to the television industry and the result was just about the same as usual. The prizes given to comparatively lightweight achievements had such a diluting overall effect that, unless one took notes, it was nearly impossible, even just at the end of the show, to remember most of the awards, or who won them, and for what.

The Emmy program isn't even presented live in part of the nation—with some of the country receiving it on a delayed-tape basis. Except for some of the respectable awards of the night, I think this shows excellent judgment and keeps the general importance of the event in proper perspective.

Anyway, to the awards. There's not much sense in rehashing most of the trivial prizes, but some noteworthy moments are worth recalling:

—Writer Millard Lampell, who received commendation for his contribution to the "Hall Mark Hall of Fame" drama, "Eagle in a Cage"—a story of Napoleon in exile—dropped a minor bombshell by announcing on camera, and to the nation: "I was blacklisted for 10 years." I say minor bombshell only because it is common knowledge now that a number of show business persons were blacklisted at one time for political reasons.

—Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music" was named the top musical program, and there can be no doubt of the worthiness of this one-man show. But it is too bad there was no way to also pronounce the Barbra Streisand special, "Color Me Barbra," a winner.

—Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The television industry's highest honors, its Emmy awards, were passed out in the traditional show-business fashion. It was a better program than last year's, but it still lacks the glamour and excitement of the mavin's Oscar show.

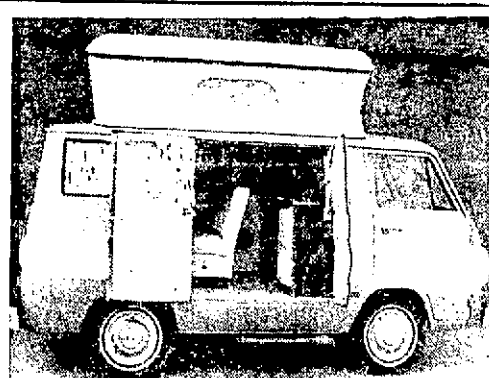
—Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

It is incomprehensible to me how the Television Academy can almost totally ignore the value of entertainment on its one showcase program of the year, "The Emmy Awards."

While chances are that most viewers kept tuned in for the entire program, my guess is that most also turned off their sets with a feeling of being let down.

There simply isn't enough suspense involved — particularly when it comes to awards for programs most people haven't seen—to keep the program interesting.

—Critic Bert Resnik of "Televiews"



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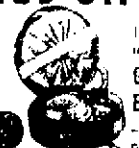
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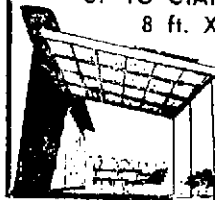
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Dream Studio for Columnist

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—If it were my studio—

I'd have my television department dream up some new game shows. I think the pendulum of public taste is ready for a swing in that direction.

I'd pay anything to get MGM's Bill Tuttle as head of my make-up department. After the job he did in "Lady L." in transforming Sophia Loren into a believable old lady, he's the king of Hollywood make-up artists.

I'd stop coddling my big stars—stop paying ridiculous salaries and acceding to egotistical whims. We don't need the big stars any more. The property is the star these days.

I'd kill off the super-spy trend with a film about a drunken spy called "Bottled in Bond."

I'd find a story to show of Sue Ann Langdon's wonderful comedic talents and make her a great big name.

I'D PUT together a television show built around flubs from movies, pieced together from the cutting-room floor. It would be hilarious and hit the Top 10 in a month.

I'd cast Lost in Space's Jonathan Harris as A. E. Hotchner when we did Hotchner's book, "Papa Hemingway." The two men could be twins.

I'd fire anybody who suggested we make a movie out of Harold Robbins' dreadful book, "The Adventurers."

I'd put Paul Newman and Paula Prentiss in a remake of "The Thin Man." These two have the light-hearted sophistication of Bill Powell and Myrna Loy.

I'd hire Herb Alpert (of the Tijuana Brass) as the musical director of the studio. He's brought joy back to listening to music. And what he could do to a movie musical!

I'd kill off the super-spy trend with a film about a weakling spy called "To Beat the Bond."

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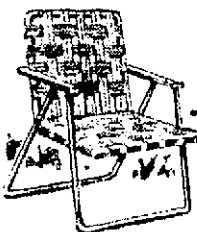


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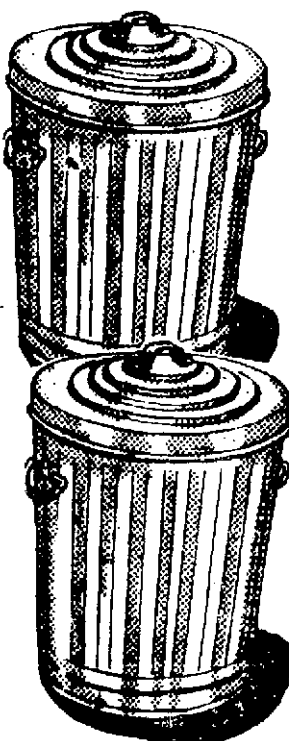
• Gay flowery pattern on durable vinyl lounge pad . . . just wipe clean with a damp cloth.

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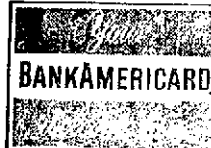
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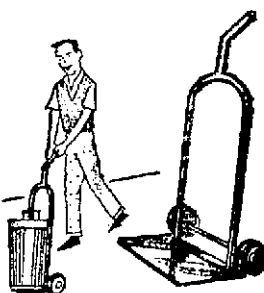


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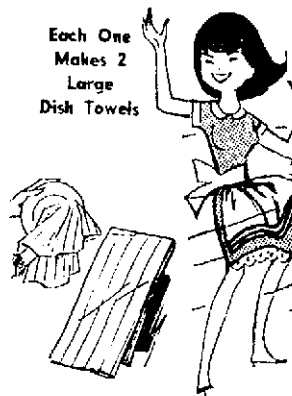
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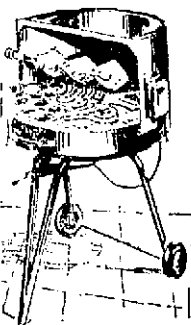
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TUESDAY

May 31, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Amer. Story Classics
- 4 (Color) Hidden Talents
- 7 G'delines: Psychology
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope: Bathing Time
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7:25
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30
- 7 Car 54 Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 8:30
- 7 Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45
- 13 Cartoonary
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Backlot 500
- 9:15
- 13 G'depot: Geometry (6)
- 9:30
- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 5 Deadwyler Inquest
- 9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden ('53)
- 11 Movie: "Another Dawn," Errol Flynn, Kay Francis
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Intro'n to Linguistics
- 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
- 13 Romber Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keanee at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Word of Life (relig.)
- 28 Museum Open House
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 It Could Happen to You
- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Casuals Master Class
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "She Done Him

- Wrong," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
- 7 Ben Casey, Denver Pyle
- 9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart ('47)
- 11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Judy Garland ('41)
- 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Al Martino
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Color You Don't Say
- 7 Confidential for Women
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 28 Playing Guitar: "6th String & Review"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barto Show
- 13 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:25
- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: "Relaxation"
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "2 Years before the Mast," Alan Ladd
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Norma Tanega, Tokens
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Color) Shazam! Casey Kasem, Ray Peterson
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Tales of Poinceter
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Sugar Ray Robinson, B. S. Pully, Blossom Seeley, Jose Feliciano, Les Poupées de Paris
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 28 Cecil Brown, Kendall on Music w/ Eudice Shapiro
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Long, Long Trailer," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main ('54). Newly-weds embark on a trailer honeymoon.
- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (repeat). Loaned the fort cannon for their Moon Festival, the Hekawis won't give it back. (Phyllis Diller's "Fruits of Southhampton" gets this slot in Sept. as "F Troop" moves in color to Thursday at 8.)
- 13 (Clr) War on Poverty in L.A. (see "Special")
- 28 The Great Society: "The Imperfect Society," Taylor Grant, The U.S. throughout history as a perpetually dissatisfied nation, always seeking a Utopia which it redefines.
- 9:30
- 2 (Clr) Petition Junction, Bea Benaderet, Lori Saunders, Bobby Prickett (repeat). To qualify for membership in an exclusive sorority, Bobbie Jo must land a date with a woman-hating athletic hero.
- 7 Peyton Place II, Susan Oliver. Betty issues a warning to Rita, and Ann comes face to face with the boy she's accused of blinding.
- 28 Aerospace Briefing Dr. Martin Klein: "The B-70 Mach 3 Bomber." Status report on its flight testing.
- 34 Musica Morena (variety)
- 9:45
- 9 Allan Mott, News
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 KNXT News Special: "End of the Line?" (see "Special")
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Larry Blyden, Joanna Moore, J. Pat O'Malley (repeat). A seedy profession if mind reader recognizes Kimble, and decides to deliver him to the authorities through his "occult" powers. (Kimble flees in color next season.)
- 9 Man in Space (pt. 4): "That He May Survive." Problems posed by man's natural functions (such as beard-growing) in an unnatural habitat. Maj. Gen. Theodore Bedwell is guest.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain), Antonio Odonez, Peco Camino, El Viti
- 10:30
- 2 Viet Nam Perspective: The Anthony Eden Proposals (see "Special")
- 13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake ('53)
- 28 Cecil Brown, Kendall on Music w/ Eudice Shapiro
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Goodlett Political: Movie (11:05): "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien ('53)
- 11 (Clr) Joe Pyne, News

SPECIAL

DEADWYLER INQUEST — Live coverage continues at 10 a.m., ch. 5, with George Putnam reporting.

WAR ON POVERTY in L.A.—For an in-depth picture of the course of the program to date, and whether politicians are helping or hindering its progress, Bill Johns takes a look at the embattled program during a color hour at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Interviewed are Joseph P. Maldonado of EYOA, Daniel M. Inevano, county supervisor Ernest E. Debs, Yorty assistant Robert L. Goe, Edward Day of EYOA and community representative Samuel J. Anderson.

END OF THE LINE? — For a first-hand report on the controversy surrounding the future of Southern Pacific's overnight train, the Lark, KNXT newsmen Saul Halpert boards both that train and the Daylight, talking with passengers and crewman and probing alternate suggestions for passenger service between L.A. and San Francisco. Lark passengers interviewed during the 10 p.m. report, ch. 2, include Stan Freberg (who wants it kept) and a UCLA professor (who doesn't).

ANTHONY EDEN PROPOSALS — The Earl of Avon, who in 1954 was joint chairman with USSR's V. M. Molotov at the Geneva conference on Far Eastern affairs, chats with Charles Colingwood about peace and war in Viet Nam, and of the end of the French war and occupation in Indo-China brought about by the now-controversial conference he co-chaired. Filmed at Lord Avon's country home, the CBS special report is at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2. (A noteworthy hour next week, "The Anti-Americans," will be preempted locally, like practically all evening programming, as Californians, like it or not, spend the whole evening finding out how they voted.)

Show (2 hours)

28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

2 Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker ('53)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Claudia Cardinale, Los Indios Tabajaras, Bill Dana

7 Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews

13 Movie: "Fame and Devil," Mischa Auer ('59)

12:00

5 Movie: "Last Train from Madrid," Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres ('37)

12:40

9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden ('53)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Movie: "Man of 2 Worlds," Francis Lederer ('34)

13 Movie: "Man Who Lived Twice," Ralph Bellamy

1:15

2 Movie: "Crime Nobody Saw," Lew Ayres ('37)

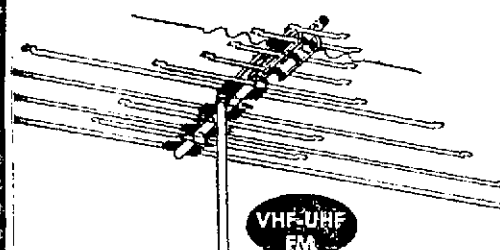
2:10

9 News: Spectrum

2:30

11 Movies: "Fresh from Paris," "Hitchhiker" and "White Goddess"

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PENGUIN CRAZE DAYS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ New Identity for Burgess

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Can a man who tries to kill Batman be all bad? Burgess Meredith, who plays the evil penguin on the racy show, says no.

Meredith, one of the most distinguished performers on the American stage and screen, is getting his kicks playing the comic villain to the glee of youngsters and the horror of long hairs.

"Acting is acting," said the 56-year-old veteran. "And I'm having a lot of fun hamming it up. It's all part of a performer's bag of tricks."

The "Batman" craze has won Meredith a new generation of fans. Wherever he goes, kids clamor for his autograph, quacking like penguins and imitating his flat-footed gait. He signs bits of paper for them as the penguin, adding apologetically his own name.

His teen-age youngsters have fresh respect for old dad, too. They've become celebrities in their own right thanks to Meredith's new found popularity.

★ ★ ★

HE'S APPEARED on three two-part episodes with the dynamic duo this season and will return for another three shows next year. Currently, he's starring in the movie version.

"I thought the penguin was a terribly funny thing to do," he said at lunch in the 20th Century-Fox commissary. "I had an idea that the series would be a hit, but I didn't expect it to escalate into the super atmosphere the way it has."

"It's not very taxing, of course, and the only thing that bothers me is wearing this long nose all day long."

It takes a makeup specialist 45 minutes to apply the four-inch-long proboscis every morning. At the lunch table, Meredith found it necessary to drink his iced tea through a straw in order to avoid dunking the nose.

★ ★ ★

SOME OF HIS ADMIRERS, those who remember his performances in "Of Mice and Men," "Winterset" and other heavyweight dramas, are aghast that Meredith would sell out his talent for the hokey "Batman."

"I don't pay much attention to them," he grinned, "and I don't credit them with being too bright."



BURGESS MEREDITH . . . Holy Tuxedo!

"Working in the 'Batman' is the 'in' thing to do. You have to stand in line these days to play one of the villains. I'm making a picture soon with Otto Preminger—"Hurry Sundown"—and Otto is dying to play one of the crazy villains on the show."

"Otto told me, with his bald head, he wouldn't have to wear any makeup. Now he's trying to juggle the schedule of the picture so we can both appear on 'Batman.'"

"It's all part of way-out entertainment, pop art and other modern stuff. I don't know where we go from here. But there's always plenty of room to swing."

Joins Soaper

Colleen Gray, who recently took over the role of Diane Hunter on a week-to-week basis, has been set as a permanent member of NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives."

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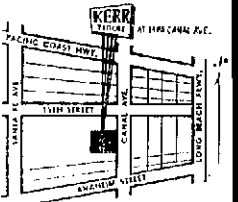
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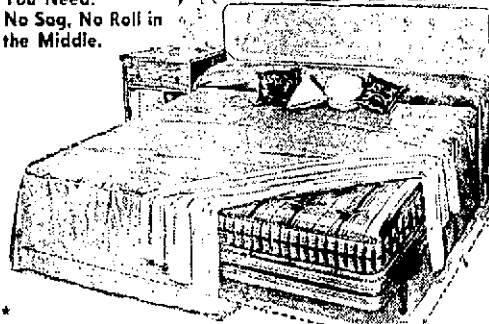
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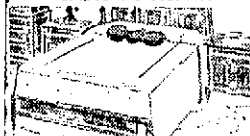
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June 1, 1966

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6:30

- 2 Amtr. Story Classics
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 Guidelines

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Color) G-T-9. Continuous coverage to 10:30.
9 Caravan Shows (to 10)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:30

- 2 Clete Roberts, news
7 Car 51, Where Are You?

7:50

- 2 (Clr) Target Docking
Adaptor Launching
7 (Color) G-T-9 Mission
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:15

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:45

- 13 Cartoonoon
9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) G-T-9 Space Launch

- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Buckaroo 500
9:30

- 5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corrie: "Vest Oskar"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star

- 5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Kidnapped,"

- Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy (48)

- 11 Movie: "Fort Algiers,"

- Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr (53)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 10:30

- 2 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 7 Supermarket Sweep

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office

- 5 Movie: "Blonde Venus,"

- Marlene Dietrich (32)

- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Ruvick

- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

- 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Movie: "Problem Girls,"

- Helen Walker (53)

- 28 Lively Issues '66: "School

- Bond Issue" on Tuesday's

- ballot, Georgiana Hardy

- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

- 7 Father Knows Best

- 11 Movie: "That Certain

- Woman," Bette Davis

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 7 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 4 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ann Jilliam, Robert

- Webber

- 9 Movie: "Adventures of

- Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn (51)

- 1:15

- 5 Movie: "Timber Queen,"

- Richard Arlen (53)

- 1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

- Party, Joseph Cotten

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 13 Movie: "Sailors on

- Leave," Wm. Lundigan

- 1:45

- 2 (Clr) G-T-9 Rendezvous

- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) G-T-9 Rendezvous

- 4 (Clr) G-T-9 Rendezvous

- 11 Movie: "Always Good-

- bye," Barbara Stanwyck

- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 (Clr) The Match Game

- 5 December Bride

- 7 A Time for Us (serial)

- 3 9 on the Line (interview)

- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 Our Miss Brooks

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 28 Paging Parents: Dropouts

- 3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre

- 4 Movie: "Father's Little

- Dividend," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor

- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Never Too Young (serial)

- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

- 4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

- Spot: Beauty Clubs

- 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Big Jack," Wal-

- lice Beery, Marjorie Main

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 Where the Action Is,

- Maxine Brown, Freddy Cannon, Knickerbockers

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

- 5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

- Kasem, Capt. Beefheart

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 13 (Color) Wally Gator

- 28 What's New?

- 5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Warning

- from Space," Bontaro Mukai (Jap.-'63)

- 9 Laurel & Hardy

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

- 28 Travel Film: "Timid Tour-

- ist," Claude Dauphin.

- 6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 7 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

- 11 (Color) Yogi Bear

- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage,

- Tom Frandsen: "Istanbul"

- 5 (Clr) Death Valley Days:

- "The \$4 Lawsuit," Strother Martin, Anthony

- Costello, Amzie Strick-

- land, J. Pat O'Malley.

- Uneducated chicken

- farmer strikes a blow for

- education

- 9 Twilight Zone: "No. 12

- Looks Just Like You,"

- Suzi Parker, Collin Wil-

- cox.

- 11 Lomax-Rousselot Debate

- (see "special")

- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World

- "Marvels of the Mayans"

- 28 Calif. History & Gov't.

- 7:30

- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-

- liams, Billy Mumy, Albert

- 8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Party Duke Show

- (repeat). Party ends up at

- a rival's (for Richard)

- partly, singing with the

- Shindigs.

- 13 (Clr) Rendezvous with

- Adventure: "Pink Pearls"

- 28 Cineposium

- 8:30

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,

- Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer

- (repeat). Jedro, whose

- ambition is to be a secret

- agent, winds up an un-

- willing accomplice in plot

- to burglarize Drysdale's

- bank. (Show is preempted

- next week for "Good

- Grief, Charlie Brown,"

- second special in the

- Emmy-winning

- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

- "Water's Edge," Ann

- Sothern, John Cassavetes.

- 7 News, Baxter Ward

- (GT-9 recap at 11:16)

- 9 Goodlett Political; Movie

- 9 Movie: "The Maze,"

- Richard Carlson (53)

- 11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show,

- with UFO believer Wes-

- ley Bateman, female im-

- personator Jamie Lynn,

- and Belli's own views on

- some unanswered ques-

- tions about the Kennedy

- assassination.

- 13 Movie: "Chinese Bunga-

- low," Paul Lucas (56)

- 11:30

- Wedding," Julie Harris

- 9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- In script by creator Carl

- Reiner, Alan Brady buys

- Roh's autobiography for

- a TV series, and family

- life flashbacks are seen in

- sequences from two

- shows of 1962 and the

- 1963 one wherein the

- Petries think they have

- the wrong baby.

- 13 New Phil Silvers Show

- 28 At Issue: "Obscenity and

- the Law."

- 9:45

- 9 Allan Moll, News

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show

- (repeat). Buddy Ebsen,

- Clint Eastwood, Fess Pa-

- ker and Charo join Kaye

- in exploring the Wild

- West of TV and movies.

- 4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp,

- Bill Cosby, Marcel Hila-

- ire (repeat). Robinson

- and Scott are ordered to

- assist an eager but bun-

- gling counterespionage

- assigned to recover stolen

- documents.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 Long Hot Summer, Dan

- O'Herlihy, Gena Row-

- lands (repeat). A man is

- killed in a Varner mill

- accident, and Will takes

- more than a passing in-

- terest in the widow

- 9 Open End, David Suss-

- kind: "Red China Today."

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (Color) Bill Johns, News

- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your

- Public Servant (10:40)

- "Public Administrator"

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:

- "Water's Edge," Ann

- Sothern, John Cassavetes.

Most Valuable Advice

By WAYNE THOMAS
Staff Announcer for KHJ-TV (Channel 9)

If someone were to ask me what advice has helped me more in my career and in my life than anything else, I would recall the time many years ago when my grandfather (a famed actor at the turn of the century) told me, "Don't undertake something unless you can do it with enthusiasm!"

Enthusiasm . . . what an important word that has been in my life. Luckily, it is something that has come



WAYNE THOMAS

naturally to me . . . at home and at work.

And having enthusiasm about what you are doing certainly does not apply to the entertainment business alone. It applies whether you are a businessman or a truck driver, a secretary or a clerk, a housewife or a waitress . . . WHATEVER you are doing.

Of course the secret is to do things you enjoy . . . work at a job you really like . . . have a hobby you care about. Then the enthusiasm will come naturally. Fortunately for me, since the age of 9, I desired a career in the entertainment business. I have always known what I wanted to do and look forward to each new day's work . . . with ENTHUSIASM.

I remember in 1959 leaving a good job at a San Francisco radio station to move to Hollywood and try my luck at the "Big Time." I knew no one in Los An-

geles . . . had no leads, no contacts. But my boss at that time said, "Don't worry, with your enthusiasm, you'll have no trouble." Four months later, after using up my unemployment money and my savings, I finally landed a job at KHJ-TV, Channel 9. I auditioned with over 60 other men for the job. At the end of the day when I had been singled out from all the others for the job, the program director said we picked you because you showed such ability and ENTHUSIASM! There was that word again.

What about you? If you are one of the 85% of our population who is unhappy with their jobs, then it is time to make a change. Find a new job, then the enthusiasm will come naturally.

If you fill your day, your life, with things you want to do, enjoy doing, the time will fly by. The day just won't have enough hours.



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THURSDAY

June 2, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

4 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
7 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
6:30

2 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
7:00 A.M.

2 Survivor Lunar Pictures
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
7:30

11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: textiles
8:45

13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burt Reynolds Allen Show
9 Movie: Letter from an
Unknown Woman, Joan
Fontaine, Louis Jourdan
11 Movie: Lady Disap-
pears, Jane Wyman
Jeffrey Lynn (41)
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:30

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4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "7 Were Saved,"
Richard Denning (47)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 What Language Reveals
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Pirate's Ship,"
Jon Hall (49)
28 Antiques: Connecticut
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Sky Murder,"
Walter Pidgeon (40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turnley Walker on Books
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Bolero," George
Raft, Carole Lombard
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Steven Hill
9 Movie: "Model for Mur-
der," Keith Andes (59)
1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Clint Walker
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "This Man Is
Armed," Gene Clark (56)
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Black Narcis-
sus," Deborah Kerr, Jean
Simmons (Br.-47)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
Joe Pepitone, Tom Tresh,
Mel Stottlemyre and
Roger Maris
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead
Jockey," Robert Taylor
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:25

7 (Clr) Ariene Dahl Beauty
Spot: Eyes and fans.
4:30

2 Movie: "Dead End,"
Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia
Sidney (37)
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Carolyn Daye
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant
4 Yorty Political (5:40)
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Pinodexter
6:00 P.M.

2 B.G. News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
4 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Dan Duryea, Saved from
drowning is alcoholic
guardian of wealthy
child.
7 Movie: "Stella," Ann
Sheridan, Victor Mature
9 Laurel & Hardy: "Be Big"
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 The Standells: Macbeth
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 The Honeymooners
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:
"Shark Tooth Hill" near
Bakersfield, with fossils
proving the San Joaquin
Valley once was under
water.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Steel,"
Lee Marvin, Joe Mantell.
With boxing restricted to
robots, human subs in
ring for his broken
machine.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Nova Scot-
ia," Canada's summer
vacationland, from Hal-
ifax to the Bay of Fundy.
28 Composer's Part
7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred
Gwynne, Butch Patrick
Michel Pelit (repeat).
Herman uses subtle psy-
chology when Eddie says
he's running away from
home. He says "go
ahead," and Eddie does.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Patricia Blair,
Albert Carrier (repeat).
British agents set out to
stop Dan from deliver-
ing a Presidential dis-
patch to New Orleans
confirming the Louisiana
Purchase.
5 Let's Go to the Races
★ COLOR—Cash Prizes
Carl McIntyre hosts
7 (Color) Batman, Adam
West, Frank Gorshin (re-
peat). In a \$1,000,000 ex-
tortion scheme, the Rid-
dler threatens to blow up
the Queen of Freedom
monument. Marvin Miller
plays a TV announcer.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the
Unknown," Wm. Holden,
Lloyd Nolan (56)
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Hawaii Sa-
fari," Through Kenya,
with friendly pygmies, to
ward off game poachers.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45

9 Allon Moll, News
10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show
(see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve
Forrest, Sue Lloyd, Rich-
ard Carpenter (repeat).
On pretext of attending
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10 March of Time: "The
Enterprise in Action"
11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Bill Travers and
Virginia McKenna of
"Born Free," Dody Good-
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13 The Rogues, Gig Young,
Susan Strasberg, Fritz
Weaver, The Rogues step
in when it's rumored that
a dictator is en route to
New York to sell the
crown jewels
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Casa de Huespedes
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Experiment in
Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee
Remick, Stefanie Powers
(next season's Girl from
U.N.C.L.E.), Ross Martin
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girl captive in effort to
force her bank teller sis-
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7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick York,
David White. Finally
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account by Larry, Darrin
turns it down. He's con-
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for the assignment.
28 Casuals Master Class
9:30

4 (Color) Mickie Finn's
Guests are John Bubbles
and one-man-band Don
Davis.
7 Peyton Place III, Gary
Haynes. Chris admits he
knows Ann, and Rodney
and Constance discuss
Allison.
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "Making of a
Movie," director Sydney
Pollack, writer Abby
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PHONE 925-6818 — If no answer — TO 7-9907

Pointed Ears

Leonard Nimoy, who co-stars as a native of another planet in NBC-TV's forthcoming series, "Star Trek," spends an hour and a half in make-up for application of his Martian-like pointed ears. Grumbled Nimoy: "And I don't even hear any better."

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**Hope Springs
Eternal—
Now as Rose**

Bob Hope, who has been honored by more than 700 groups with plaques, citations, medals, cups and silver bowls, will receive a new honor in June when the Bob Hope Rose is introduced to home gardeners across the U.S.

One of the top new roses for 1966 will be named for Hope in tribute to the 25 years he has devoted to entertaining more than 10 million servicemen and to his efforts in behalf of countless charitable organizations.

The Bob Hope Rose, a giant red hybrid tea rose, will be, according to its developers, Jackson & Perkins, "a constant reminder in public and private gardens of the rare gift of humor that has made Hope a welcome visitor in every American home."

THE OFFICIAL introduction of the rose will be on June 18 at the 35th Annual Rose Festival in the 17-acre Jackson & Perkins display rose garden at Newark, N.Y.

Created by Reimer Kordes, German hybridist (who will attend the ceremonies of introduction), the rose was developed in Germany and tested by 15,000 amateur rose gardeners in all areas of the United States last year. It has six-inch blossoms, with 35 to 40 petals.

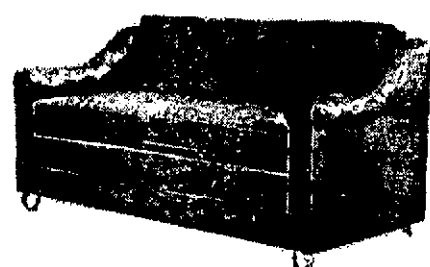
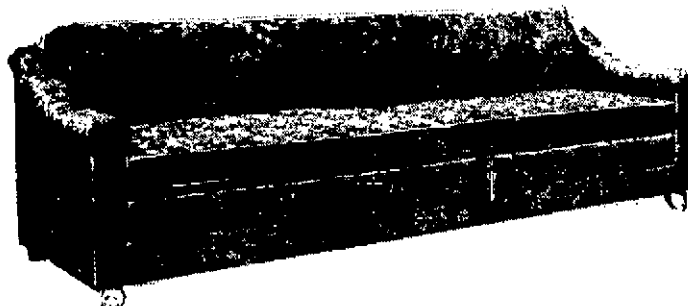
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Sun. 12 Noon - 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

June 3, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

8:30

- 2 Amer. Story Classics
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: "Vigilantes"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Toolmakers
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family

7:25

- 2 Cleve Roberts, News

7:30

- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?

- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Backroom 500

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 Yoga for Health

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Alice Nunn, female impersonator T. C. Jones

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (Color) Morning Star

- 5 Burns and Allen Show

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Carlson (55)

- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton (40)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 7 Supermarket Sweep

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office

- 5 Movie: "City Streets," Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney (31)

- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

- 9 Weather Instruments

- 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick

- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon, with guest Dan Blocker

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Movie: "State Penitentiary," Warner Baxter

- 28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns, Ellen and David are married.

- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

- 7 Father Knows Best

- 11 Movie: "Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner

- 13 Dating for Dinklers

- 28 Heritage: Walter Piston

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Disputed Passage," John Howard (39)

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Movie: "Disputed Passage," John Howard (39)

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Dunn

- 9 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward (50)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Larklester's House Party, Fyelle J. Younger

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 13 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 7 Confidential for Women

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 (Clr) The Match Game

- 5 December Bride

- 7 A Time for Us

- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (Clr) G-T 9 Summary

- 5 Our Miss Brooks

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 28 Lively Issues '66: "School Bond Issue"

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater

- 4 Movie: "Without Reservations," John Wayne, Claudette Colbert (46)

- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott

- 7 Never Tom Young (serial)

- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Phyllis Diller on glamour (?)

4:30

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News

- 7 Where the Action Is, Otis Redding at Dunes

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Chris Montez

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 28 What's New?

- 34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

- 4 Yorty Political (5:40)

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner

- 7 Movie: "That Wonderful Urge," Tyrone Power

- 9 Adventures in Paradise

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

- 28 Sports Film: "Cruising the Midwest"

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

- 28 Geology: "Mountains"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

- 4 (Color) News Conference

- 5 (Color) Up from People (see Monday "special")

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Self-Improvement of Salvatore Ross," Dan Gordon

- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w. Lowell Thomas: "Timbuktu to Madagascar"

- 13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Alaskan Mouse"



SIR JOHN Gielgud repeats his Shakespearean readings in the Emmy-winning "Ages of Man" at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 2. A two-parter, the conclusion will be aired the following Friday.

- 28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "B-70 Mach 3 Bomber"

7:30

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Burgess Meredith, Kathie Browne (repeat). De-

- mented geologist systematically devastates Wyoming with man-

- made earthquakes, hoping to turn the state into an independent nation.

- 4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson (repeat). Wivenhoe hires an expensive photographer for camp brochure

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred meets supermarket czar

- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone (43)

- 11 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Southland History"

- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, David Macklin (repeat). Publicizing of Hank's \$25 contribution to the stadium fund nearly exposes his "drop-in" status.

- 5 Hollywood Park Review (see "sports")

- 7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson (repeat). Tammy and Steven Brent are left in charge of an obnoxious 10-year-old

- 11 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones, Olive Sloane (Br.-50).

- 13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Predatory Birds"

8:30

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). By "bugging" Hogan's quarters, Klink becomes an unwitting accomplice in Hogan's efforts to contact an Allied agent

- 4 (Color) London Palladium Special (see "special")

- 5 Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor (42)

- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan, Felix Silla (repeat). When Cousin Itt seems to be losing his hair, Uncle Foster whips up a hair restorer with his trusty chemistry set.

- 13 "NO WAY BACK"—1st Run

- ★ Love Cracks Berlin Wall

- 28 Comment & Perspective: "Why Do We Need More School Buildings"

- 34 Casa de Huespedes

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, George Lindsey (repeat). Already in trouble with Sgt. Carter, Gomer gets in deeper when his cousin Goober sneaks into the barracks

- 7 Honey West Anne Francis, David Opatoshu, Richard Kiel, Charles Lane (repeat). Honey's hired to check in a mysterious tycoon

- 9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Julie Andrews adding her footprints at Grauman's Chinese, of Walt Disney's salute to Anaheim (Angels) Stadium

9:30

- 2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat). Tom goes to the aid of a widow

- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Richard X. Slattery (repeat). Roberts' requested transfer comes through.

- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, William Windom, Tom D'Andrea (repeat). Kate hires a male housekeeper

- 9 Cinema IX: "Luck of Ginger Coffey," Robert Shaw, Mary Ure

- 28 World of Carl Sandburg (see "special")

- 34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Ages of Man (pt. 1).

- 4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, France Nuyen, Jeri Fujikawa (repeat). A pretty Nisei film producer helps Solo and Illya stop THURUSH East from unveiling a new device designed to frighten volcano-prone countries.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Joan Hackett, Fred Sad-off. The guilty verdict and heavy penalty imposed on a hospital empuan charged with negligence shocks an Army nurse into confessing

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Completely Foolproof"

- 7 News, Baxter Ward

- 11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show

- "Balman" producer William Dozier talks of his

SPECIAL

G-T 9 REPORTS—Astronauts Tom Stafford and Eugene Cernan enter the third and final day of their space mission, with a half-hour report due at 3 p.m., ch. 4, a 15-min summary at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4, and a 5-min. report at 11:16, ch. 7.

LONDON PALLADIUM—Kate Smith is guest hostess for the second of six special musical-variety hours taped in London. Featured acts at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, are regular singer-dancer Milliecent Martin, plus Bob Monkhouse, singer Tom Jones, tap dancers the Clark Brothers, and a 12-min. routine by Morecambe and Wise. Kate herself, making her first appearance in England, sings a medley of tunes.

CARL SANDBURG—An edited version of the Broadway production, "The World of Carl Sandburg," features Uta Hagen, Fritz Weaver, folk singer Carol Hester and The Tarriers in an hour-long broadcast at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28, repeated Saturday at the same time. With appropriate musical interpolations from Sandburg's "American Songbag," Norman Corwin organized recitations from the poet's novels, psalms, memoranda, sayings and yarns.

AGES OF MAN—Picking up an Emmy for best single dramatic program, producers David Susskind and Daniel Melnick (see Mort Sahl's show for more Melnick) chided the Academy for bypassing Sir John Gielgud in its acting nominations. In a reprise of the 2-part one-man program of Shakespeare readings, tonight and next Friday at 10 p.m., ch. 2, you'll likely agree with Susskind as Sir John offers excerpts from 18 plays and 14 sonnets, grouped into the three sections of youth, manhood and old age.

GREEN HORNET and the Tammy Grimes Show, joining David Susskind's "boy wonder" producing partner Dan Melnick.

13 Movie: "Counter Espionage," Warren William

11:30

2 Movie: "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland (49)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman

11:45

7 (Clr) Movie: "Attack of the Normans," Cameron Mitchell (63)

9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Carlson (55)

12:00

5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray

12:30

11 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow (31)

13 Movie: "SOS Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd (42)

1:30

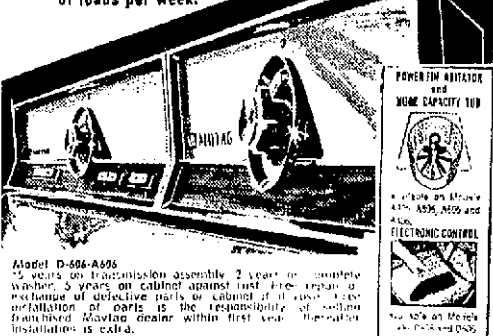
2 Movie: "Ali Baba Goes to Town," Eddie Cantor

2:00

11 Movies: "Thief of Bagdad," "Hawkeye"

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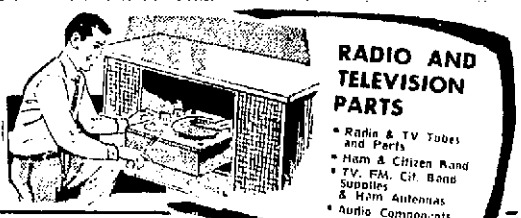
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8:30-9:00 Fridays



HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW,
8 p.m., ch. 5, views tomorrow's cinema.

PIC(K)S of the Week



TORN BETWEEN DOING HOMEWORK or going surfing, Sally Field chooses to have her cake and eat it, too. While her beach buddies have a ball, she takes time out to prepare an English essay. Scene is from "Gidget" repeat at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 7 in COLOR.



TINA LOUISE plays a secret agent during a dream sequence in a repeat "Gilligan's Island" episode at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2 in COLOR.

THE LATE President John F. Kennedy is the subject of a two-part documentary, "The Age of Kennedy," starting at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4. Chet Huntley will narrate the program that will explore the characteristics of Mr. Kennedy



Eddie Albert Tours Greek Islands

Eddie Albert, star of CBS-TV's "Green Acres," has completed negotiations for Bill Burrud to film and syndicate Albert's tour of the Greek Islands which he will be making with his wife, Margo, and their two children aboard a chartered yacht starting June 20.

Five markets have been set to air the Albert's two-week tour, including Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Portland.

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SATURDAY

June 4, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splashdown and Recovery
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splashdown and Recovery
5 Spanish In-Service
7 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splashdown and Recovery
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris (43)
9 From the Ground Up
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant

9:00 A.M.

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Rome, 1585," Debra Paget
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning (40)

10:00 A.M.

- 4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "2 Guns and a Badge," Wayne Morris
34 Escuela KMX (English)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Valley of the Zombies," Robert Livingston (43)

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, It's Lassie who picks the right culprit.
4 Furry, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beetles

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 (Clr) Baseball: on Deck
4 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis (57)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br-51)

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw

11:30

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, is an alternate game from Cincinnati between the Reds and Chicago Cubs. (Primary game, seen on San Diego's ch. 10, is the Dodgers-Mets clash from Shea Stadium.)

BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m., ch. 2, finds Jack Drees, Jack Whitaker and Bryan Field at Aqueduct (Jamaica, N.Y.) for the 98th running, with Kauai King bidding for the first Triple Crown victory since Citation in 1948. (King's sire, Native Dancer, won Preakness and Belmont but finished second in the Derby.)

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, airs the \$100,000-added Californian, with Native Diver, Mustard Plaster and Real Good Deal among expected entries.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Muriel Grossfeld at Phillips Gymnasium in Bartlesville, Okla., with the 78th national AAU gymnastics championships, plus another event to be announced. (Since picking up its recent Emmy, series has added a Cannes grand prize for live TV broadcasting.)

- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Teleplay: "House on Judas Street"

- 11 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja Henie (48)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey (58)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
13 Movie: "San Francisco Docks," Burgess Meredith (41)

- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 Movie: "In This Our Life," Bette Davis
34 Futbol (soccer).

- 2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashtun

- 7 American Bandstand
Dick Clark with the Sunrays, Roy Orbison

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Belmont Stakes (see spts)
4 Wasp Ceremonies honoring Astronauts (via satellite)

- 5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," George Macready (56)
9 Movie: "5ki Troop Attack," Michael Forrest

- 13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)

2:30

- 2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Control of the Mind," Oral tranquilizers

- 7 Movie: "Bloodlust," Robert Reece (62)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarship, John Condon, Huntington Beach High vs. Mark Keppel (Alhambra)

- 4 Film
11 (Clr) High Adventure w. Lowell Thomas: "Savage New Guinea"

- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

3:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Professor & the Marvelous Mimi Doll," Bob McQueney, Jini de Luce, Frank Baron.

- KNXT produced drama of widowed, middle-aged professor who finds he's out of step with a watusi go-go dancer.

- 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Braurers
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors, Maryland goose shot, Peru angling

- 7 Movie: "The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart (51)

- 9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Hubert Humphrey (sps.)
4 Movie: "Cruel Tower," John Ericson (57)

- 5 TV Bowling Tournament

4:15

- 2 Our Man in Sacramento, A day with KNXT's Robert Simmons.

- 9 Mavorick, Jack Kelly
11 Thriller: "Papa Benjamin," John Ireland.

4:30

- 2 Dial M for Music, Minnie Pearl, Country-western music with Dottie West, LeRoy Van Dyke, Don Bowman, Boots Randolph

- 13 Roy Rogers Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")

- 5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "No Down Payment," Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward (57)

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 9 Movie: "Invasion," Edward Judd (Ital.-62)

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming (58)

- 13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat of Sun.), History of Exposition Park, plus visit to Wilmington where resident is building a 105-ft. brigantine

- 4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead (lesson 10)

- 28 Science Reporter: "Food for Space Travelers"

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil

- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
Guest: Vic Dana

- 28 Cineposium (amat. films)
34 Discotheque a Go-Go

- 6:30
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Report

- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
9 Twilight Zone: "The Bard," Jack Weston, John William. Hack

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Mighty Ursus," Ed Fury, Christina Gajoni (Ital.-62)

- 28 Turnley Walker on Books: "The Outsiders"

- 6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright

- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 What Will the Harvest Be? (see "special")

- 13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

- 28 Mentally Retarded: Their New Hope, Kennedy Foundation symposium, with Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Lawrence Spivak

- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

- 7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Final show for season features magician Russell Swan, with the Great One as intrepid matador Jose Gleasonaro in a musical production number. (A Jim Backus-hosted variety hour of European talent takes over next week until Gleason's fall return, to include 10 hour-long Honeymooners segments with Art Carney and Sheila MacRae.

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). A plane carrying Sandy and Flipper to the Bahamas crashes in the ocean and Sandy is plinned under a crate in the first of a 2-part segment.

- 7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Panic reigns at the fraternity when Wally starts writing a book.

- 9 Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck (55)

- 34 Com-Club comedy

- 8:00 P.M.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Laurene Tittle (repeat). Jeannie's mother suggests that Tony will see the light if she pre-

- tends to be enamoured with Roger.

- 5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Return of Mitchell Champion" and "The Secret"

- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). A sports car rallye victory swells the heads of Jeff and his friend Scotty.

- 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy (49)

- 28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited

- 34 Carrousel Musical

- 8:30
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, James Maxwell, Eric Pohlmann (repeat). Drake goes to a Caribbean island to aid an injured colleague

- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, John Hoyt (repeat).

- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (repeat). Currier and Ives settings of 19th Century

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Pat O'Brien, Marly Ingels, 88-year-old actress Ethel Griffies

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Making of a Movie," Abby Mann, William Reynolds, Sydney Pollack

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige (60). Film version of Jean Kerr's best-seller

- 5 Movie: "The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall (45)

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden

- 34 Manny Lopez Show

- 9:30
2 (Color) The Face is Familiar, Jack Whitaker

- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Joan Crawford welcomes Jack Jones, Godfrey Cambridge, Allen and Rossi, Joanie Sommers, Novelle's Poodles, the eight Rudes and Japanese bicyclist Lily Yokoi.

- 13 COUNTRY MUSIC TIME
★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE

- 28 The World of Carl Sandburg (see Fri. spec.)

- 31 El Torneo Deportivo

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Pat Cardi, Ryan Hayes, Bruce Dern (repeat). Orphaned when his father is killed on the trail, a 12-year-old boy sets out for revenge.

- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30
5 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe (47)

- 7 Gemini-9 Wrap-Up, Jules Bergman

- 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News

- 7 Bob Young with News

- 9 Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland, Claude Rains, Gale Sondergaard (36)

- 13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

- 11:15
2 (Clr) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones (60). Edna Ferber's novel

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Diamond Queen," Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas (53-1st run)

- 11:30
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 7/1), Johnny Carson, Eydie Gorme, Kenny Rankin, Corbett Monica, Gertrude Berg and two of Carson's high school teachers.

- 13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell

- 12:00
5 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave (56). Totalitarian world.

- 1:00
11 Movies: "Wings of Navy," "Young Lovers" and "Gang's All Here"

- 13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce

- 1:15
2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray (39)

- 7 Movie: "High School Hellcats," Brett Halsei

- 1:40
9 Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie (59)

SPECIAL

GEMINI-9 — Splashdown of the capsule in the Atlantic is scheduled for 8:19 a.m., and ch. 4 takes to the air at 7 a.m., followed at 7:30 by channels 2 and 7 to broadcast continuous coverage of retrofire, re-entry, splashdown and recovery. Networks return to the air at 2:15 p.m. as astronauts Stafford and Cernan appear on deck of the Wasp for inspection of their capsule. Wrap-ups of the entire mission are slated for 11:30 p.m. on all network stations, with ch. 2 preparing a full hour summary Sunday

HUBERT HUMPHREY—The Vice President issues a filmed appeal to employers at 4 p.m., ch. 2, urging them to consider the school-age youth of the nation and their need for summer employment.

WHAT WILL the Harvest Be?—The Black Panther Party has been organized in Alabama's Lawndes County, whose population is 80% Negro, with the announced purpose that "integration doesn't mean a thing without power." Lew Irwin narrates a 7 p.m., ch. 7 probe of this movement, talking with its leaders, visiting the "Camp Town" village of tents of those evicted from their homes, and talking with dissenting Negro teachers who feel it just as bad to have a party that's all black as one which is lily white.

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| 5 Filet Mignon | 1 Prime Rib Roast |
| 1 Sirloin Tip Roast | 3 Rib Steaks |
| 5 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 3 Short Ribs |
| 2 Rump Roasts | 1 Brisket Roast or |
| 1 Top Round Steaks | 1 Corned Beef |
| 7 Swiss Steaks | 1 Heel Round Roast |
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lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 oz.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fondhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
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| Peas | BEANS— | French Fries |
| Spinach— | Green Reg. Cut | Spinach—Leaf |
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| 12 Top Sirloin Steaks | 6 Boneless Beef Stew |
| 10 Filet Mignon | 2 Heel Round Roasts |
| 2 Sirloin Tip Roasts | 2 Flank Steaks |
| 10 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 2 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 3 Rump Roasts | 40 Ground Round Bulk |

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- 102 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
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lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 oz.)

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| Mixed Vegetables | Broccoli—Cut | Broccoli—Cut |
| Cauliflower | Potatoes— | French Fries |
| Peas | BEANS— | Spinach—Leaf |
| Spinach— | Green Reg. Cut | |
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|------------------------|--------------------------|
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| Roasts | 14 Rib Steaks |
| 4 Round Bone Roasts | 6 Short Ribs |
| 12 Chuck Steaks | 2 Brisket Pot Roasts |
| 3 Prime Rib Roasts | 7 Corned Beef |
| 6 Boneless Beef Stew | 30 Ground Round Bulk |
| 6 Seven-Bone Roasts | 2 Meaty Soup Stock |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

- 102 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Weiners—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 oz.)

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| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fondhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Broccoli—Cut | Broccoli—Cut |
| Cauliflower | Potatoes— | French Fries |
| Peas | BEANS— | Spinach—Leaf |
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| Chopped | Peas & Carrots | |

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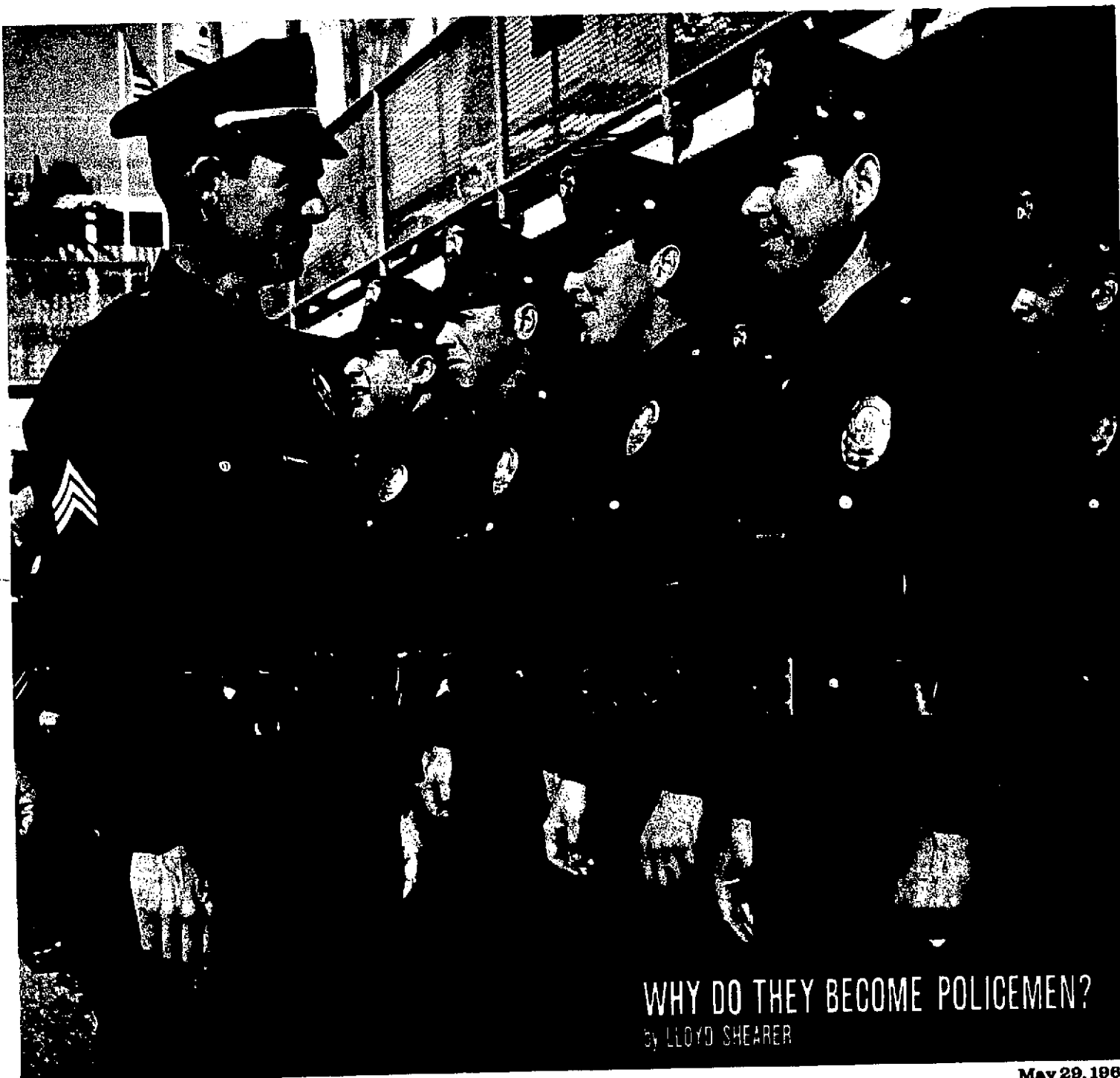
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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

**ARE YOU A
NARCOLEPTIC
WITHOUT KNOWING IT?**

by LAWRENCE GALTON



WHY DO THEY BECOME POLICEMEN?

by LLOYD SHEARER

May 29, 1966

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. The French were in Vietnam for more than 100 years. They fought the Vietnamese from 1945 to 1954. What does the average educated Frenchman think of President Johnson's stand on the war in Vietnam?—Mrs. Morton Snyder, Newark, N.J.

A. He believes the President has maneuvered himself into a pool of quicksand, will find himself hard put to get out.



Q. Joyce Matthews—once the most beautiful girl in show business—recently married a Texas auctioneer in Houston. Can you tell me how many times Joyce has been married and her husbands?—Willie Phillips, New York, N.Y.

A. Joyce Matthews has been married six times, twice to Milton Berle, twice to Billy Rose, once to Gonzalo Gomez, son of a Venezuelan dictator, and once to auctioneer Ivor Schmidt.

Q. Will the Beatles tour the U.S. again this summer?—Judy Turner, Greensboro, N.C.

A. Yes, they will probably start in Chicago in mid-August, end in San Francisco or Canada. Their new terms: \$100,000 a night against 65 percent of the gross, whichever figure is higher.



Q. Recently I saw pictures of Grace Kelly celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary. Her hair was a dark red. I remember when she was a blonde. Her natural shade, please, also that of her children?—Clara Kennedy, Boston, Mass.

A. Brunette. She used to bleach it when she was in films. Her three children are also brunettes.

Q. Who said: "Keep thy eyes wide open before marriage and half-shut afterwards."?—R. H., St. Paul.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Is it true that Nelson Hunt, son of H. L. Hunt, the Dallas oil millionaire, has just hit the richest oilfield in Libya and is turning over his royalties to the John Birch Society?—T.R., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. A major oilfield in Libya has been discovered by British Petroleum in partnership with Nelson Hunt. To date Hunt has made no announcement about the distribution of his royalties. The field is located 12 miles from Sirir, at 8000 feet bears a light quality oil of 38 degree API gravity.



Q. Is Doris Day going into television? If so, why?—Helen Ames, Omaha, Neb.

A. One of the few remaining Hollywood television holdouts, Miss Day, now that her screen career is waning, is willing to consider TV specials. Network executives, however, describe her demands as astronomical.

Q. Would you please explain to me the difference between an optometrist, an optician and an ophthalmologist?—Nancy Klein, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. An optometrist is licensed only to examine eyes and prescribe or provide corrective glasses. He is not a physician. After his name he uses the initials "O.D." An optician is a person who grinds lenses, fits and supplies glasses. He is not licensed either to examine eyes or prescribe treatment. An ophthalmologist is a physician licensed to practice medicine and surgery. He uses the initials "M.D." after his name, specializes in treating eye defects and diseases.

Q. How old is Nikita Khrushchev? What have his Communist pals done to him?—L. L. Mooney, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Khrushchev at 72 has been turned by the Soviet hierarchy into a non-person. His name is taboo.

Q. Please identify the author of the following quotation: "It's all that the young can do for the old, to shock them and keep them up to date."—Bill Avery, Springfield, Mass.

A. George Bernard Shaw.



Q. Rachele Mussolini, widow of the Italian dictator—is she really suing the U.S. government to return her husband's brain to her?—Carla Pavone, Utica, N.Y.

A. After World War II an Army officer sent a section of Mussolini's brain to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. It was placed in Box #546,780 of the "Brain Bank," examined by pathologists who described it as average. Now, Mrs. Mussolini wants her husband's average brain sent back to her, but she has not filed suit.

Q. The great artists, Cézanne and Utrillo—were they born out of wedlock?—Gladys Conklin, Durham, N.C.

A. Yes. Cézanne's mother, a housemaid, was seduced by her employer. Utrillo's mother was violated by a drunk.



Q. What's happened to former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson?—Eric Worthy, Cheston, Pa.

A. He recently made a comeback against Karl Mildenberger of West Germany in a five-round exhibition, plans to become a sports producer.

Q. What is Alger Hiss doing now? A friend of mine says he is teaching at an Eastern college. Is that true?—James E. Ewart, Portland, Ore.

A. He is working as a salesman for a New York printing firm.

Q. I would like to know how many wives Brigham Young had and how many children he fathered.—Clyde Ridley, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Young had 27 wives, was survived by 47 children.

Q. What position did Mrs. Thomas Braden occupy in the office of Nelson Rockefeller when the Rock worked in Washington, D.C.?—J. T., Alexandria, Va.

A. She was his executive assistant when he was Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 29, 1966

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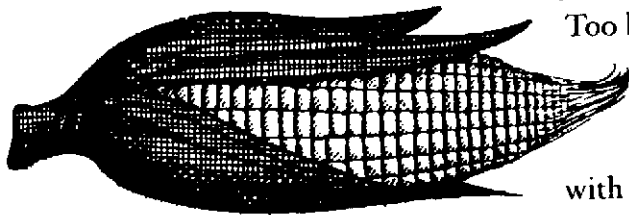
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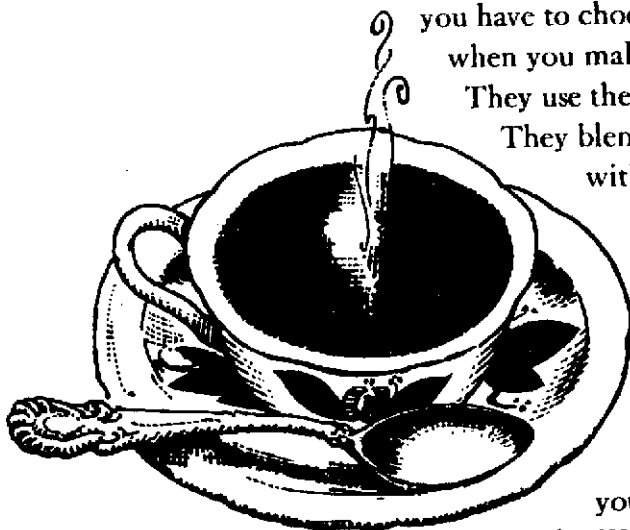
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WHO WANTS TO BECOME A POLICEMAN
WHEN FREQUENTLY IT BRINGS DANGER,
DISILLUSIONMENT AND DIVORCE?

THE POLICE CRISIS IN AMERICA

by LLOYD SHEARER

The American policeman is under fire.

In countless cities throughout the nation he is being denounced as some or all of the following: ruthless, inept, crooked, unfit, inefficient, cruel, bigoted, political, ignorant, heavy-handed, unversed, half-skilled and bungling.

The McCone Commission, charged with investigating the causes and background of the Watts race riots in Los Angeles last summer, revealed that every one of seven major riots in the northern U.S. in 1964 was triggered by a police incident.

Policemen are being attacked not only for their role in the burgeoning civil rights movement and for membership in the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, but minority groups are now demanding civilian review boards to protect their interests against so-called police discrimination. In New York, traditionally the stronghold of the Irish cop, Police Commissioner Michael Murphy resigned last year when public pressure mounted inexorably for just such a citizen review board.

Added to this development, three recent major Supreme Court decisions on the constitutional rights of the individual regarding search and seizure, interrogation, and arrest and detention have contributed further to the woes and criticism of the police.

In short, the public image of the average policeman has deteriorated so precipitously that municipal governments are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit police. As of a few weeks ago, Newark, N.J., was short 125 policemen. Los Angeles needed another 200. Cleveland expected to be 150 shy before the year was out. Chicago wanted 600.

"Unless something is done to stop the slandering, maligning attacks on the police," says Los Angeles Police Chief



Embattled police with riot guns eye demonstrators warily during outbreak in Los Angeles.

William H. Parker, "we won't be able to recruit enough police to look after the population."

That the police are disliked throughout America—"Nobody likes a cop" is a favorite expression—there can be no doubt. Many polls have proven conclusively the existence of that dislike.

It may be anomalous, but the better-educated citizenry often regards the policeman as gruff and ill-bred, of low mentality, doubtful honesty and scant integrity. It considers him an uncouth, aggressive, rude figure of brutality, a frequently salistic individual who chronically harasses the innocent citizen.

The educated citizen should know better, but law is an abstraction that usually becomes personified when its representative, the policeman, undertakes to enforce some law restricting behavior. Then even the law-abiding citizen starts to look upon the policeman as an enemy. Nobody likes to be stopped for speeding, much less for other, more serious offenses.

As Gerhard Falk recently indicated in the *American Bar Association Journal*, public attitudes toward the police spring

from personal contacts with the police rather than any knowledge of the true caliber of police generally or the trying conditions under which police must function.

What kind of man is the average American policeman? What type of man chooses voluntarily to occupy what is at best a thankless, unpleasant, dangerous, depressing, uncomfortable, unpopular job?

TOUGH, ENERGETIC, OUTSPOKEN

The psychological makeup of the contemporary policeman and the attractions of police work have not been studied in any real depth to date, but psychologist Robert B. Mills of the University of Cincinnati, who piloted a police selection program, offers some interesting observations. According to him the typical police officer is: "tough-minded . . . seldom dwells upon or reveals personal weaknesses . . . prefers to present himself to others as impregnable; he is typically energetic, enterprising and outspoken, he tends to be somewhat exhibitionistic . . . he is outgoing, socially skilled and enjoys the company of others; the typical officer

appears more aggressive and hostile than the 'normal male.'"

Dr. Mills also reports that the police officer is interested in working with people and is "well above average in stability, citizenship and social standards." But Dr. Arthur N. Wiens of the University of Oregon Medical School, also well-experienced in police selection, believes that American policemen "need little kindness or succorance from others and give little."

A team of management consultants hired to appraise the members of the Chicago police force report that as a group those policemen "did not conform at all to the popular stereotype of the tough, cynical, hard-bitten police officer. Rather all the evidence indicates that they are decent, kindly men intent on doing their job, with marked social service values."

But why become a policeman in the first place? What is the basic motivation? When police recruits are asked this question, and they always are, the overwhelming majority replies, "I've always wanted to be a policeman," or "I like people," or "I want to help people."

Inspector John Downer, head of the New York City Police Academy, says, "It's been my experience [24 years on the force] that there are three main reasons why men go into police work. One, is the desire for a secure position which pays a good salary with pension benefits. [A first-grade policeman in New York City gets \$8483 a year, but is now demanding a 35-hour week and a \$10,500 per year salary plus a longevity bonus of \$500 for every five years served]. Two, is the desire to work in an adventurous job, something outside the ordinary. And three, is the desire to do something for the community."

"The kind of policeman we try to get in New York must be a high school graduate or a man with an equivalent education. We want him to have all the virtues of the boy scout: honesty, bravery, reverence, trustworthiness and so forth."

"We still don't know," Downer as-

ON THE COVER: Los Angeles police recruits stand formation before police headquarters. Recruits must have high school diploma; more than half attended college.

serts, "what type of man makes the best policeman. But we sure know who makes the worst. The type of man we eliminate as a recruit is very often the one who tries hardest to get on the force. He's motivated by a strong desire for revenge. He's going to get even with society or with a particular group in society. Or he's a crusader with extremist views which he's determined to push, or he's a man with strong racial and religious prejudices.

"We send our recruits to the Police Academy for 18 weeks in which they have to pass four tough exams. And we try to choose them carefully. Last year only 38 out of 1800 busted out."

It is no secret, however, that many young men who enter police work become disillusioned after two or three years. The policeman learns quickly that life in the blue uniform is not all action, glamor, adventure and excitement. It's been estimated that 90 percent of all police business is noncriminal. Policemen are called upon to settle marital disputes, deliver babies, rescue cats, direct traffic, sober up drunks, etc. Often theirs is a life of incredible monotony, cooped up with the same partner day after day, enacting the identical routine.

NOT A HAPPY LOT

In addition to boredom, there are more serious drawbacks to the job: loss of faith in people; long hours and, in many communities, poor pay; and, of course, physical risk. Policemen must be prepared to work all hours of the day and night, in all neighborhoods, under all conditions—on a salary scale that ranges from \$250 to \$700 per month for starting policemen. Last year 57 officers were murdered in the line of duty—the number has doubled since 1960—and 18,000 (or one in every 10) were assaulted. The omnipresent threat of danger understandably produces mounting tensions and conflicts, because the policeman must never show fear.

As a group, policemen suffer a high incidence of ulcers, heart attacks and divorce. The problem of divorce is particularly widespread. As one policeman described it, "A man can't be a cop for umpteen hours a day, then go home, turn it off and become a loving father and husband."

One former police officer, now a professor of police science at a California university, told PARADE: "I used to think I was a good father. I used to sit up late and wait for my daughter every time she went out. Then one time I heard her say to her mother, 'Why does Daddy stay up and interrogate me after every date? Doesn't he trust me?'"

A nurse who divorced her policeman husband after 10 years of marriage says: "From my own experience and what I could tell of others we associated with, policemen make poor husbands. They are accustomed to authority, not compromise. Most of them are nonintellectuals. They don't read books. As a rule they are not cultured men. They witness only the seamy, squalid side of life

robbery, cheating, assault. Lots of times they attribute the tactics and motives of the underworld to their own family.

"In my own case," she goes on, "my husband refused to believe that I liked spending time in the library at night while he was working. He was sure I was trysting with some other man. From a humorous, open-minded human being he gradually became a doubting monster always attributing the worst motives to people. Frankly I blame it on his job. You can't let a man wallow in a world of crime and criminals, then expect him to come up smelling like a rose."

Although most policemen appear extroverted and aggressive, they are frequently lonely men. Many feel strongly that no one understands them—certainly not the public, not even their wives—except their fellow officers. It has often been correctly observed that policemen constitute a subculture unto themselves.

a posture of extreme defensiveness by the hostility of public opinion that assumes he has his hands in the till anyway.

One Denver policeman who was caught stealing and sent to prison explained: "Young fellows don't put on those blue uniforms to become crooks. There are a lot of reasons for joining the police, but for most guys it adds up to the fact that it was an honorable, decent way to make a living. . . . Somewhere along the way a guy's disillusioned. . . . The pressures mount up. . . . He may decide to quit fighting and make the conscious decision to beat society instead."

It is a sad commentary on the American conscience, but the public seems far more outraged at a policeman's penny ante robbery than at the million-dollar embezzlement by some corporation executive. Why do we expect policemen to be

the greater the resistance offered, the greater the force permitted. But a policeman is liable to punishment if he uses more force than warranted.

The FBI carefully investigates charges of police brutality. During 1964-65 there were 1700 complaints. Forty-seven were presented to federal grand juries. Only five were declared founded in fact. The FBI's diligent research into police brutality failed to turn up any such thing—but it did reveal widespread civilian brutality against the police.

The police occupy a most unenviable position in the civil rights struggle. They must defend the laws already on the books, and from their point of view demonstrators violating certain laws are encouraging widespread violation of all laws. And then again, in areas where the chief of police is still an elected official, police activities are unavoidably controlled from above by political concerns.

DO REVIEW BOARDS WORK?

Civilian review boards are universally rejected by law enforcement agencies because their existence tends to abridge the authority of responsible officials, undermine morale and deter officers from the proper performance of their duties for fear they will be judged later by individuals unfamiliar with law enforcement. In two cities—Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y.—where civilian review boards have been set up, they have failed to demonstrate their usefulness—or even reduce hostility to the police. They appear to be a sop to the demands of minority groups and little more.

In the past few years police departments throughout the country have been making honest efforts to improve procedures and to better their public relations. They have tried to upgrade requirements, obtain more pay for their men, conduct sensible recruitment drives and improve the quality of personnel.

In some cities intensive psychiatric tests are now being used for the first time to weed out undesirable applicants. Personnel counselors are provided for policemen who have personal and financial problems. Some cities, following the example of Berkeley and Santa Monica, Calif., now require two years of college for applicants, and many are sponsoring college scholarship programs to enable law enforcement officers to attain a better education. Inservice training programs, such as the one in New York City which teaches policemen how to handle delinquent children, are being expanded.

The greatest obstacle to improved police forces—in fact, the present crisis in law enforcement—stems from the public attitude toward the police. Somehow the police image has to be upgraded. TV programs will have to stop depicting police as idiots. Parents will have to stop using them as threats to their young children. And the police themselves will have to institute better public relations and community programs. Otherwise fewer and fewer men will want to be come policemen.



Typical headlines show policemen today are often targets for accusations and attacks.

They share a bond of common dangers and hardships. They are loyal to and identify with one another and in most cities manifest a strong concern for their department and its reputation.

In many communities the belief persists that the police are beyond public control, that they are relatively free to do as they wish, that they hide their sins and protect miscreants. Misuses of police power are rapidly becoming abuses of the past.

Corruption used to be a relatively simple matter. The cop on the beat simply helped himself. He shook down the neighborhood bookie, madam or bartender, shared the "take" with his precinct captain. Just five years ago several major police scandals rocked the nation. In Chicago the police engineered several of the city's most lucrative robberies. In Pensacola police officers were involved in tow car and gambling rackets. In Detroit 5 percent of the force was accused of various criminal activities.

But the occasional case of the burglar in blue is not that of the regular criminal. It reflects rather the weaknesses of our own society. The policeman is cast into

more noble than big business executives? Why are we so quick to downgrade the police?

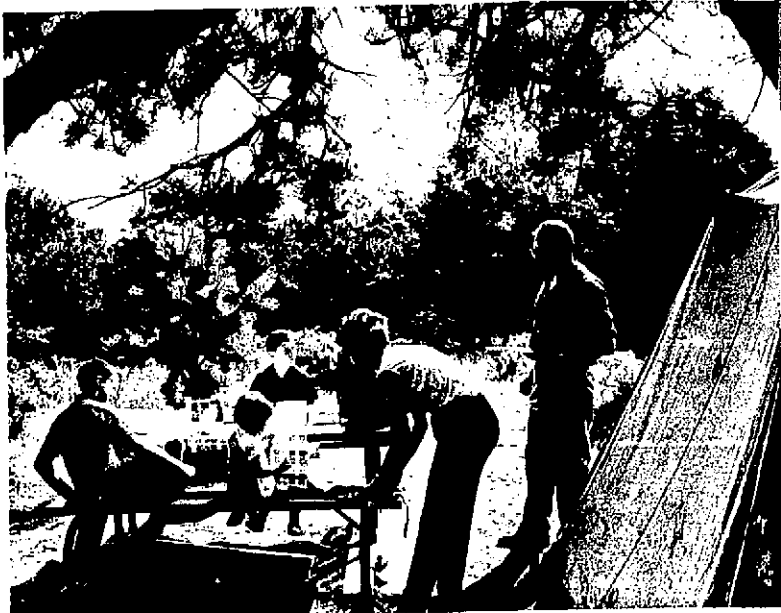
Take the charge of police brutality, widely used to explain or justify riots. The Los Angeles riot of 1965 began when an officer attempted to arrest a Negro on charges of drunken driving. The man later pleaded guilty to the charge. In Harlem, in 1964, rioting broke out when a policeman shot a youth who attempted to knife him. A grand jury later exonerated the officer. Yet the cry of police brutality is heard over and over again. At the University of California in Berkeley the Police Brutality Committee began propagandizing even before the first arrest, advising students to yell, "Brutality, brutality," and to report injuries such as headaches, blisters, bruises to hospital attendants.

Photographs showing policemen subduing citizens are used to support brutality charges, but these same photos rarely reveal the unprovoked attacks on officers, compelling them to use force. Officially a policeman is entitled to use only that amount of force necessary to apprehend a criminal or law violator;

THE GREAT JOYS OF CAMPING

by REP. JOHN DINGELL (D., MICH.)

Americans in record numbers are piling into their cars and heading for the woods to camp outdoors. PARADE asked one of the nation's most influential outdoorsmen to describe the pleasures and benefits that camping affords. Representative Dingell is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and has been the recipient of many conservation awards.



It's chowtime for Representative Dingell and family as they camp in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park. Open-air eating is one of the joys of camping. Appetites are hearty.

ALCOA'S SOFT DRINK SWEEPSTAKES



CONTEST RULES

1. Print your name and address on this official entry blank or plain sheet of 3" x 5" paper. Mail it with a tracing you have made of the easy-opening tab from any soft drink can with an all-aluminum top (or print in block letters "Alcoa Aluminum") to: Alcoa Soft Drink Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 9141, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.

2. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by a tracing of the easy-open tab from an all-aluminum top or the words "Alcoa Aluminum" printed as specified in Rule 1.

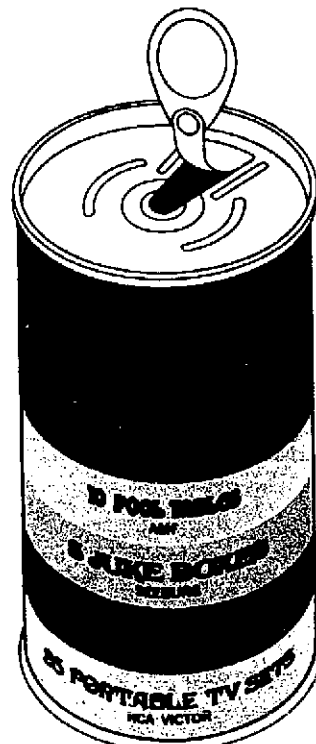
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight August 14, 1966, and received by midnight August 21, 1966.

4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing within three days of the final mail-receipt date by Spotts Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decision will be final.

5. All winners will be notified promptly by mail approximately three weeks after the drawing. Tax liability on any prize will be the winners' responsibility. Substitution of cash equivalent for any prize or substitution of prizes is not permitted.

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7. For a list of winners, send separately a self-addressed, 5¢ stamped envelope to: Alcoa Soft Drink Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 9141, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.



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ALCOA

It's the song of a bird not the jangle of an alarm clock that you hear first. You stretch your legs in the snug, luxurious comfort of your sleeping bag and contemplate the world. What a day! Nowhere to rush to. No orders to follow. Outside the stream ripples along, or overhead the breeze lazily ruffles the leaves. You twist, pull back the tent flap and behold pure blue sky and a dazzling sunrise.

That's what waking in the woods is like for me, and I find it one of the great joys of camping.

In these days of huge and crowded cities, when 70 percent of us Americans live in 1 percent of our land area, there's more joy in camping for more people than ever before. Not only joy but bed-rock values for man, woman and child. And at least one person of six is now taking advantage of these benefits.

This Memorial Day weekend opens the busiest portion of what surely will be our biggest camping season.

I've been going camping since I was a boy. When I was 17 and 18 back in the mid-1940's, for example, I hiked the Appalachian Trail and camped in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia with a bunch of fellows from school.

We carried backpacks and slept under shelter halves or in GI pup tents. And we satisfied our hunger for exertion, the out-of-doors and adventure.

When I got out of the service after World War II I worked summers as a National Park ranger in the Rockies and at Mt. Rainier. The assignments included being a trail patrolman, bear trapper, ditchdigger and fire lookout.

RANGER MEETS GIRL

In the Rockies I met Helen Henebry, a schoolteacher who had a summer job at a lodge where we rangers went for meals and showers.

I married Helen in 1952, and since then we've been going camping with our own family.

I think camping offers its greatest joys and deepest values to families. Any individual can draw a harvest of pleasure from the experience. The family member can draw even more from the harmony and camaraderie of living, working and playing with the others of his circle more closely than he ever can in a house and a city.

When the Dingells go camping, as we're shown doing in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park in the photos on these pages, we share the work. Each of our three kids, Helen and I carry equipment from the car to the campsite. While the two boys and I rig up the tent, Helen organizes the cooking gear and keeps an eye on Jeanne, who's only 2. The boys fetch pails of water and help me split firewood. Then we set off along a trail to explore.

Later, we can enjoy the aroma of steak broiling in the open air. After dark, we can feel the warm, binding impulses that interflow among campers seated shoulder-to-shoulder before the fire.



Dingell and sons consult a map to avoid getting lost on hike through woods. Backpack daughter Jeanne is unconcerned.

I'd say the joys of camping start with the beauty of the outdoors. A blue mountain lake. A hillside spread with yellow wildflowers. But the gorgeous views of the camper's world aren't all panoramic. A cluster of raspberries or an oriole on a branch rouses the spirit, too. Next comes the realization that nature is not merely something to travel from the city to look at, but a wondrous interconnected realm of which we're all a part. In the woods a man is no more important than a rabbit (and is almost as carefree!).

I have to lead a pretty formal life in Washington. When I'm camping I don't have to dress up or be "correct." Helen gets away from all the household responsibilities. A campsite is far from any school, and our kids love that!

Some camping experiences are both joyous and valuable. To prove yourself



Dingell takes advantage of camping leisure for man-to-man talk with son Chris.

capable of providing for all your needs in the wild with just what equipment you can carry with you is an elevating delight. It is also a personal asset.

Human relationships mellow and deepen in camp. At home, I see Chip, 11, and Chris, 9, only for an hour or two a day—like so many city fathers. When we're in the woods I see them constantly. A long hike gives each of us a chance to do things. The boys and I may get in a little trout fishing. Helen likes to study birds and plants. Sometimes there's an opportunity for a boatride.

Faithfully renewing their bond with the soil over which their ancestors blazed trails, Americans camp out in many styles. They sleep the good sleep in tents large and small, in campers, trailers or just in sleeping bags under the stars. We're thinking of getting a camper ourselves. Today's trim models can take you almost anywhere and offer greater family convenience.

DELUXE TO RUSTIC

Campgrounds now come in all types. Some are near towns and the tentists are close together, with toilets, shower rooms and stores conveniently located. "Mid-camping," our preference, is at the edge of wilderness. Other tents are maybe 100 feet from ours. We can spend as much time as we want in the rough back country. The ruggedest camping is deep within the roadless wilderness. You carry on your back or by horse a bare minimum of gear and food.

I know there are a lot of Americans who think they'd like to try one of the forms of camping but don't know the first thing about how to start. Government pamphlets, camping magazines and campground guides like Rand McNally's are helpful. Two good basic books, recommended by the National Wildlife Federation, are *All About Camping* (Stackpole) and *Let's Go Camping* (Alfred A. Knopf). The YMCA and other organizations hold camping clinics. You can examine camping equipment in sporting goods stores or departments.

A camping trip often provides the best means to see a great national park or other wonders of nature. I know the Dingells have all learned a lot about everything from salamanders to birch trees, just by looking around us.

Camping builds health in mind and body. If I could give my kids a hike every day like they had in Shenandoah they'd be hard as nails. And camping is a matchless vacation "buy." The cost of gas and oil, food and about \$10 a week for campsite rental covers the whole expense.

Hardly anything is pure joy. Camping is no exception. You can forget to bring something vital, like the tent stakes. Then there's the poison ivy problem. And, we must admit, it can rain.

But camping, for us anyway, is mostly joy. I feel that if all Americans would get out in the open, breathing pure air and using their muscles, our country would be stronger and better able to meet its immense commitments.

SALT-FREE DIET?

Accept No Substitute for This Substitute!



The drug stores are full of so-called "salt substitutes." But the grocery stores are full of Adolph's—a real salt substitute. (Have a peek in the diet-food section.)

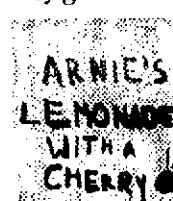
Adolph's looks like salt. You use it like salt, on the table and in cooking. Its authentic flavor gives your meals the same kind of zip that salt does. Regular or seasoned, both approved by doctors for salt-free and low-sodium diets.

Now that you know about Adolph's, celebrate. Make a stew.

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sleepy all the time?

THIS LITTLE-KNOWN DISEASE MAY EXPLAIN WHY

by LAWRENCE GALTON

In this country today, hundreds of thousands of people, many doctors say, are merely moping along, needlessly living in second gear. They feel tired when they shouldn't. They can get eight, 10, even 12 hours sleep and still have to fight drowsiness all day. Many have never known what it's like to feel fully alert.

They're victims of narcolepsy, one of the most neglected and unrecognized of diseases.

Narcolepsy is a mild nervous system disorder, which, once diagnosed, can be overcome. But few victims know they have it, and too few doctors have suspected it.

Says one physician, "The most frequent oversight I have encountered in patients presenting with perplexing chronic fatigue has been failure to recognize narcolepsy."

Some authorities estimate there are 400,000 to 600,000 severely affected victims. According to many experts, the number of narcolepsy cases exceeds those of any other neurologic disorder, including stroke, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis and Parkinsonism. There are probably more than 5 million individuals in the United States with some narcoleptic disability.

Drs. Elmer C. Bartels and Osnur Kusackioglu of Boston's famed Lahey Clinic note that narcolepsy's true incidence remains unknown since physicians are not alert to the condition and the population at large is totally unaware of its existence.

A few weeks ago, the Lahey physicians reported that narcolepsy is a significant factor in automobile accidents. A study called it the cause of drowsiness and falling asleep at the wheel which, the Boston scientists are convinced, trigger far more smashups than anybody has ever suspected.

Other authorities report that many adults with narcolepsy-induced somnolence are hampered in running their homes, raising their families, advancing their careers. Yet these people consider their condition a personal quirk about which nothing can be done. Others have sought help and have had useless treatment for thyroid conditions and other troubles they don't have.

Moreover, narcolepsy often begins early in life, can handicap a child in school, lead to parent-child misunderstandings and tensions and to emotional troubles.

Describing a typical situation, Drs. Robert E. Yoss and David D. Daly of



Drowsing young woman above may be one of millions of narcolepsy victims. Sufferers often fall asleep while talking, bathing—even while driving, causing countless auto accidents.

the Mayo Clinic note that a teacher "may report a decline in the quality of a child's schoolwork, attribute this to inattentiveness [which] may lead to parental pressure . . . The child's constant struggle to remain awake in the face of continuing pressure from parents and teachers may cause him to behave impatiently, irritably, suggesting emotional disorder."

The actual cause of narcolepsy remains unknown, but much has been learned in recent years about it. The disorder, it is known, may appear in either childhood or adulthood, usually coming on without previous illness. Once it appears, however, it endures.

MILD TO SEVERE

In mild cases, the victim feels persistently drowsy but seldom actually drops off to sleep. In moderate form, the victim often falls asleep while riding in a car, reading or watching TV or movies. When narcolepsy is severe, sleep can come on in the midst of a meal, conversation, walk or even a shower.

Some sufferers also have attacks of muscular weakness following anger, fear, joy, or even surprise.

When a victim is reading, his vision may blur. Some persons experience sleep paralysis, a brief period of inability to move while dozing off or awakening.

At Mayo Clinic, where narcolepsy has been studied intensively and looked for carefully, neurologists have reported

finding the disorder in as many as 100 patients a year. They have reported excellent results with analeptics—drugs that act as central nervous system stimulants. Ritalin, a very mild stimulant, is often effective. When it isn't, others, such as Dexedrine and Desoxyn, are used.

For many men victims, such treatment has made their jobs far easier to handle. Women for whom household chores and raising children once seemed almost insuperable problems no longer find them problems at all.

Many of the successfully treated report their lives have become rewarding in other ways. Going out to dinner, entertaining guests at home, reading, playing cards, watching television—all of which had been burdensome formerly—have become sources of pleasure.

Children, too, have responded gratifyingly. One boy was first seen at Mayo when he was 9 because of "spells" thought to be epileptic. He had to lie down several times a day and sleep 10 to 20 minutes. He had been seen falling asleep while playing "cowboys and Indians" with friends. In school he had fallen asleep repeatedly in class. Between sleep periods, he yawned repeatedly.

After a thorough neurologic examination showed no evidence of epilepsy, the child was placed on Ritalin. He had no more episodes of abnormal sleepiness.

At Lahey Clinic, another institution

where narcolepsy has received special study, doctors also have uncovered the disorder in many patients long thought to be suffering from other problems, particularly thyroid gland disorders.

In one group of 41 patients, all previously treated unsuccessfully for "fatigue" with thyroid extract, 38 benefited promptly from analeptic therapy. Typical was a 26-year-old housewife who had been on thyroid medication 18 months and had gone right on feeling irresistibly drowsy, often falling asleep in the midst of eating, washing dishes, other chores.

The report by Drs. Bartels and Kusackioglu of Lahey, on the importance of the disorder as a cause of automobile accidents, is certain to focus more attention on narcolepsy.

The two physicians checked carefully on 105 patients diagnosed at the Clinic as having narcolepsy. They found 81 willing to admit they had experienced undue drowsiness while driving; 42 who had actually fallen asleep at the wheel; and 17 who had had an accident because they had fallen asleep.

As a control, 105 other people with-

AN EXPERT DISCUSSES NARCOLEPSY

"PARADE is performing an important service in calling public attention to narcolepsy. It is far from a rare disorder. We suspect many have it without any realization that they do . . . accepting their drowsy state as a personal quirk or familial trait."

"Even hospital personnel—nurses, technicians, others—know virtually nothing about narcolepsy. Recently, when I polled 100, only six thought they knew what it meant, but three of the six believed it meant hypnotism. Out of hospital, 598 of 600 polled did not know what it meant."

"Acquainting people with the symptoms will serve to bring to light many undiagnosed cases, could change many lives for the better. It could also lead to a reduction in the number of automobile accidents—and in the number of serious fires caused by falling asleep while smoking, instances thought to be the result of normal drowsiness where-as narcolepsy may be the true cause."

—ELMER C. BARTELS, M.D.,
Lahey Clinic Foundation, Boston, Mass.

out narcolepsy were questioned. Only 15 had ever experienced drowsiness while driving, and then only on rare occasions because of inadequate rest. Only one had ever had an accident as the result of falling asleep.

The Lahey doctors stress that falling asleep as a cause of accidents has never been adequately investigated. Only a few limited studies have been made.

One study of accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike revealed that 13.3 percent resulted from drivers falling asleep. Another in Great Britain, covering 165,832 accidents, indicated 409 drivers had gone to sleep.

"But these," the Boston doctors emphasize, "are reports of nonfatal accidents. If it were known how many of the fatal accidents were the result of the drivers falling asleep, these figures would probably be increased."

They urge, "An educational campaign to acquaint the population with narcolepsy is indicated, so that therapy leading to control of undue drowsiness can be given, thus preventing accidents."

HELP FOR CHILDREN

Nor are the accidents limited to those involving passenger cars. In a report in the medical journal, *Trauma*, Drs. Yoss and Daly of Mayo have told of finding among narcoleptic patients treated at the Clinic some who acknowledged that they had had difficulty in operating trucks, buses, speedboats and airplanes!

In addition to saving lives by helping to prevent many accidents, increased understanding of narcolepsy could spare many children a formidable handicap in their formative years. It could open the way to healthier, happier living for adult victims. And it could avoid useless, sometimes expensive, treatment.

The solution to narcolepsy lies with victims and their families. Diagnosis should not be particularly difficult when abnormal drowsiness is accompanied by other symptoms such as muscular weakness, sleep paralysis, hallucinations. And as doctors are increasingly alerted to narcolepsy, such cases now are likely to be diagnosed promptly.

But these symptoms occur together in only a minority of narcolepsy victims. Many who suffer from drowsiness alone seek no medical help, and even those who do consult a physician often make diagnosis difficult because of the way they word their complaint.

"Narcoleptic individuals," says another doctor, "tend to use 'fatigue' or other terms ('lack of pep,' 'lack of energy,' 'tiredness,' 'weariness,' 'listlessness,' 'no ambition,' 'exhaustion') synonymously with 'irresistible drowsiness.'" Such terms describe conditions that may stem from many other causes, physical and emotional. They can be misleading.

If for you or someone in your family persistent drowsiness despite adequate sleep is a problem, don't neglect it. See a physician. When you do, describe the problem accurately. The right term—"undue drowsiness"—provides a basic clue that can guide the doctor to accurate diagnosis and effective treatment.

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FOR A HEADACHE...

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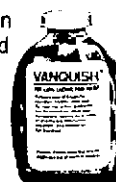
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A WINNER IN
PARADE'S MALE
RECIPE CONTEST

MEAT LOAF

from the
Captain's Table

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Ralph C. Marshall of Imperial Beach, Calif., is another winner in PARADE's recipe contest for men. A retired Air Force captain now in the Reserve, Marshall wins \$25 for a delicious and economical recipe for meat loaf. He uses one pound of beef, one cup of bread and several vegetables.

Captain Marshall is a man of many interests—hunting, fishing, gardening, smoking fish, drying beef, putting up bread and butter pickles. He has been interested in cooking ever since he first tried his hand at campfire

cookery. Marshall, who now works for the Maytag Aircraft Co., has been married 30 years, has a daughter whose husband is a sergeant in the Air Force Band at Albrook Air Force Base in Panama and adores his three grandchildren.

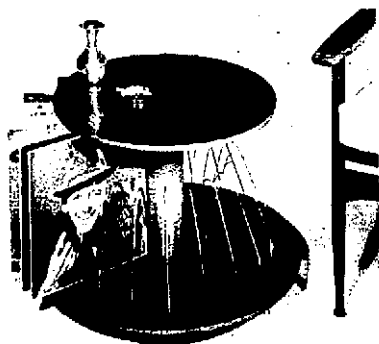
DELUXE MEAT LOAF

2 medium stalks, celery, chopped
1 medium onion, minced
1 medium carrot, minced
2 strips bacon, finely diced
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms, diced
1 medium green pepper, minced

1/2 teaspoon each monosodium glutamate, celery flakes, dry mustard, sage and salt
1/4 teaspoon each garlic powder and pepper
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup dry breadcrumbs
1 lb. lean beef, ground

Combine all ingredients except beef, mix well; let stand 30 minutes to 1 hour. Add beef; mix thoroughly. Spoon into greased 8" x 5" x 3" loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. If desired, top with 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce for last 15 minutes of baking time, or serve hot tomato sauce separately.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Record-go-round: You can store up to 150 long-play albums in this furniture piece (above) with a lower area that revolves smoothly on ball bearings so you can spin it with a fingertip to make a selection. Top surface remains stationary, can hold a portable phonograph or function as end or occasional table. It's 17" high, 21" in diameter. Walnut, mahogany or maple finish with mar-resistant surfaces, gold-coated steel divider rods. \$20. Victor Stanley, Inc., Dept. PP, 5010-46th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., 20781.

Armored shades: Now come window shades with a new fluorocarbon finish to make them soot- and soil-resistant. Because of the special coating, it's claimed, dirt does not penetrate, tends to adhere less, usually can be shaken off, and if washing is ever needed, it can be done at the window with a damp cloth. Treated shades—available in standard and decorator colors—resist water spotting, wrinkling, are said to last up to 3 years longer than comparable untreated ones. Widths to 82", 36" x 72" size: about \$8.55. Illinois Shade, Dept. PP, Chicago Heights, Ill.

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Plumbing sealer: With a new epoxy compound, you can fix minor leaks in water or gas plumbing systems before they reach the stage where costly replacement is needed. Easy to mix from two sticks, the material has putty-like consistency, will not run, hardens like steel, and you can apply it with one hand to seal awkward-to-reach pipe, joint and tank areas. 3-oz. package: 98¢ in stores. Atlas Division, Electric Storage Battery Co., Dept. PP, Mertztown, Pa.

Decorator magnets: Attractive way to hold notes, recipes, etc., on metal surfaces of refrigerator, kitchen cabinets, is with magnetized boutique butterflies of crystal plastic and French pearl. They have 3" wing-spreads, come in white, blue, yellow, red, green, pink, orange. 3 for \$2.20 ppd. MonMart Dept. PP, Box 648, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y., 10017.

News for anglers: With a new little one-piece stainless steel tying device, you can securely tie any size monofilament line to any size hook or lure in seconds, snell your hooks, make "loose ties" that allow maximum live bait action with minimum line wear at hook. Knots can't come undone, claims maker, because their ends are gripped by all turns of line. \$2. Tie-Fast, Dept. PP, Box 1222, Laguna Beach, Calif., 92652.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.



Peg tape: Here's help (above) for organizing your kitchen, laundry room or workshop—a self-adhering plastic board for pegs. Just moisten, press to wall, and you can hang pots, pans, kitchen tools, workshop tools, pictures. Each 4" x 24" panel can hold up to 50 lb., each hook up to 5 lb. You can cut up a panel with scissors for small areas, bend around corners and posts. In white, yellow, pink turquoise, beige, gray: 99¢ in stores. Also available: curved, angled and other hooks for hanging various items. Selfix, Inc., Dept. PP, 233 W. Erie, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

Growth spray for your plants: Apply a few whiffs of an aerosol preparation, claims the maker, and you can make dahlias, mums, pansies and petunias produce earlier and longer-lasting blooms. It's also said to get more profuse flowering from African violets, larger flowers from geraniums and hydrangeas, longer stems from roses, and to increase size, height and leaf area of ivy, holly, other foliage plants. 12-oz. can (enough for 600 plants): \$1.98. Aerosol International, Dept. PP, 3511 8th Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21226.



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Anna Chennault chats with Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos at Presidential Palace in Manila. Says Marcos, "The majority of the Philippine people are friendly to U.S."

A WOMAN TALKS TO FOUR KEY MEN OF ASIA

by MRS. ANNA CHENNAULT

TAIPEI, TAIWAN.
One evening in Saigon not long ago, I heard a song that will haunt me all my life. It is a song of war, composed by Vietnamese folksinger Pham Duy, who has been at war almost all his life — first against the French, now against the Communists.

The title of his song, "Rain on the Leaves," has a special meaning for the people of Southeast Asia whose lives are ordered by the torrential downpour of the monsoons. The refrain goes:

The rain on the leaves
Is the tears of joy of the girl
Whose boy returns from war.
The rain on the leaves
Is the bitter tears
When the mother hears her
son is no more.
The rain on the leaves
Is a heart's distress and
A loneliness life passes by.
The rain on the leaves
Is a last caress and
A tenderness before a loved
one dies.

Often as a girl in my native China I have listened to the monsoon rain, sometimes soothed by its first gentle patter, sometimes terrified as it has reached crescendo. Then the monsoon would pass, and life would begin again. Flowers would bloom and the paddies would be carpeted with the almost transparent delicate green of the rice shoots. As the song ended, I found myself wondering if mankind could survive the monsoon of war, in which bullets, not raindrops, rattle on the roofs.

The song and its message stayed with me as I traveled through the Far East and called upon four of the most important leaders in free Asia. I talked to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South

Vietnam, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Free China, President Park Chung Hee of South Korea and President Ferdinand Edralin Marcos of the Philippines. As I write, the fate of General Ky is still uncertain.

I talked to these men about the thunder over Asia, which rumbles ominously around the world. As a woman, I found myself even more interested in what I had glimpsed of their private lives. As a woman, I was also concerned about the role women should play if human freedom is to survive in Asia.

The four leaders have much in common. All have been soldiers, all have fought Communism. All are married to beautiful, brilliant women with Western educations who have escaped the prison of Asian womanhood.

In essence, all agree that the priority need for free Asia is a united political front and a solid core effort to resist Communist aggression. None is in any doubt that the Communists mean to enslave all Asia. All recognize there can be no letup in the fight for freedom, no appeasement.

As I read the headlines of the political chaos in Saigon, I am saddened. I keep remembering how General Ky, flamboyant, confident, swooped down

at the controls of his personal helicopter to keep his appointment with me. He apologized for the absence of his wife, Mai, a former Saigon air hostess, explaining shyly that she was in a hospital having their first child.

He grinned. "If you think I am harassed in my job as Premier," he said, "you should see me at home with four children clamoring for my attention. I get more peace here."

Then his mood changed and he spoke of his ambitions for his people. His first objective is peace but not at the cost of surrender; his second, lifting the living standards of his people.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is an old friend. For 30 years, he knew my late husband, Gen. Claire Chennault, founder of the "Flying Tigers." So I feel at home here in his Spartan house on the hillside overlooking Taipei.

Though 79 years old, Chiang looks 20 years younger. He sits erect, stands erect, walks briskly, thinks briskly. Like any man of his age he can be irascible, but he is also intensely human. He has surrounded himself with younger men, trained to take over when he gives up the reins of power.

He can speak without rancor of the days when his advice and experience

were brushed aside. He can also speak with the pride of a young man of the achievements of his government in Taiwan. The island now has the highest living standard in Asia, outside of Japan. It also has the most successful land reform program in the world.

"We've got to show people we can help ourselves before we can expect their help," Chiang told me.

President Park, the youngest of six children of a farmer's family, came to power by military coup. But he was elected in a free and close election in 1963. He has made three bold and major moves: he has sought to end the ancient enmity between Korea and Japan, he has begun to revamp the Korean economy with a five-year plan, he has sent 20,000 Korean troops to South Vietnam — the first solid response from any country to U.S. appeals for "More Flags" in Vietnam.

"We are proud," he said, "to be in a position to give help instead of asking it." At the same time he cautioned, "What is good for the West is not necessarily good for the East. The American way of running its government might not always be suitable in Asia. Each country must adopt the degree of democracy that suits its own problems."

While I interviewed President Marcos in Manila's stately Malacañang Palace, his children dashed through the room shrieking happily and his wife straightened the collar of his open-neck shirt—the *barong tagalog*.

A PROMISE KEPT

President Marcos, guerrilla fighter against the Japanese, war hero and brilliant lawyer, once told his schoolteacher mother that he was going to be President of his country. He has kept his promise. He comes to power when free Asia is in ferment, but unlike Rudyard Kipling, Marcos believes that "the twain" — East and West — must meet. With four years of power ahead of him, he is racing to build up his country under a six-point "Grand Design."

The Philippines has had its differences with the United States, but President Marcos is moving as fast as he can to iron them out. "The majority of the Philippine people are friendly to the United States," he said. "This is the message I want you to take back to the American people."

I came away from my meetings with the four leaders with a growing consciousness that, while the United States is willing to help the Asian countries towards sound democracy, there is still a great gap in understanding to be bridged. For centuries, the Asian lands have been under caste and feudal rule. The masses are still impoverished to a point of bare survival.

Patience as well as tolerance are needed today. But I believe that true democracy can come to Asia, and I believe it will come all the sooner if the women of Asia can be enlisted in the cause.



PRESIDENT
PARK CHUNG HEE
SOUTH KOREA



PREMIER
NGUYEN CAO KY
SOUTH VIETNAM



GENERALISSIMO
CHIANG KAI-SHEK
NATIONALIST CHINA

Concave design... tomorrow's tire today

You'll be hearing a lot about "concave" tire design in the months and years ahead.

It's the latest principle in the construction of racing tires. It's the engineering breakthrough that for the first time last year enabled the big machines at Indianapolis to complete a grueling 500 miles on a single set of tires! (And still have plenty of wear left at the end of the race!)

Someday, all tires will probably be built with "concave" design.

Today, the only passenger car tire in America offering this advanced construction is Union Oil's new Minute Man IV.



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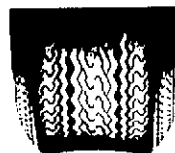
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with the new
CONCAVE
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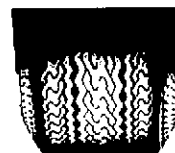
40% better mileage

Simply speaking, "concave" design means that the tire has a slight, saucer-like depression when it is not inflated. As a result, it puts 100% of its tread squarely on the road when inflated to proper pressure.

This unique design lets the tire run 20% cooler, provide 15% greater traction and give 40% better mileage. (Based on actual tests comparing the new Minute Man IV with "concave" design and the famous Minute Man IV of conventional design.)



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OTHER ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW MINUTE MAN IV

3-rib construction offers better stability, puts more rubber on the road for improved traction. Wall-to-wall tread provides greater safety and ease of turning and cornering. Contoured cord body construction gives a soft, Red Carpet Ride.

Puncture-protected — probably America's Safest Tire. If a nail enters the tire a special sealant prevents air from escaping. You can continue driving in complete safety. Stop in at the Sign of the 76 and ask about the new Minute Man IV. Look for the display showing the tire with the Red Carpet Ride.

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my favorite jokes

by Paul Gilbert



EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Gilbert of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., has never, from the age of 7, known any other life except show business. His father was a famous English music hall comedian, his mother a renowned French circus aerialist. They apprenticed him to a South American family of trapeze artists with whom he traveled until he was 17. The following year he fell from the 65-foot-high wire, plummeted through the safety net and was finished for all time as a trapeze artist. While recovering in the hospital he decided to become a comedian. He began in small nightclubs, then served the War Department as manager of an overseas theatrical troupe that toured the Far East.

Later he resumed his nightclub career, playing at the Copacabana in New York, the Tropicana in Las Vegas, the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, all the major night spots throughout the world. Gilbert is 5-feet-10, weighs 160 pounds, has been married six times, draws inspiration for his comedy routines from current events and his marriages. Herewith his latest batch of jokes:

A pedestrian, strolling across Fifth Avenue in New York, was hit by a bus and dragged 300 feet. Badly hurt, he was rushed to a hospital for emergency treatment. A few days later, lying in bed, all bandaged up, both legs and arms in splints, he was visited by the floor nurse.

"Are you comfortable?" she asked.

"Well," he replied, "I make a living."

I know a man who has the worst luck in the world, especially in supermarkets. He always gets one of those shopping carts with crooked wheels.

Last year in Glasgow, Scotland, I helped an old gentleman across the road. When I got him to the other side, he said, "Here's something for a cup of coffee." And he pressed a small wad of something into my hand. Later I looked at it—a piece of sugar.

A tiger was prowling through the jungle and came across a beautiful female tiger. Softly he growled, "How about a kiss, baby?"

"Get away from me," she answered. "You smell like gasoline."

The way they wrap packages in supermarkets these days! They put a bag inside a bag inside a bag. Buy one pound of tomatoes, and you get 18 pounds of bags.

Two women were discussing the *Batman* TV series. The first said, "I just can't stand that program." The second said, "I think *Batman* and *Robin* are interesting. What's wrong with two men running around the house all day in leotards?"

Hear about the karate expert who was drafted? First time he saluted, he knocked his brains out.

Woman to marriage counselor: "That's my side of the story—now let me tell you his."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Sign over bar in a San Francisco saloon:

"WE ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS
FROM ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS."

Little Diamonds



"Fellows, I realize this is just another game, but I've been getting some nasty threats from your parents."



"I don't care what your father told you to do—I'm manager of this team!"



LEO GAREL

"I still think they're signing these bonus babies too young."



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE-MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

AGE OF TRUTH. We are living in an era when few famous men take to their graves the secrets of their private lives. There is too much money to be earned in exposés and too many men willing to earn it. Recently Lady Winston Churchill asked Lord Moran, 83, her husband's long-time physician, not to publish hitherto unrevealed details of Sir Winston's health. But Lord Moran has sold his diaries for a reported \$100,000. And complete disclosure of Churchill's heart attacks and other illnesses is now available in book form. Life magazine in this country and the Sunday Times in Britain have already serialized the Moran diaries. The British medical journal, The Lancet, suggests that this may constitute a breach of the traditional doctor-patient private relationship. A few months ago Ernest Hemingway's widow tried futilely to prevent the publication of A. E. Hotchner's biography of her late husband. It revealed graphically Hemingway's schizophrenic last days, that ended in his suicide. Coming soon from England is a shattering exposé of the late Somerset Maugham. It tells about the novelist's shocking affair with Gerald Haxton, a handsome, gambling, alcoholic, American homosexual. The book, aptly entitled A Case of Human Bondage, paints Maugham as a vain, malevolent, bitchy bisexual who falsely accused his wife of adultery, denied that their daughter was his, left his wife for a degenerate on whom he lavished his money and affection. It destroys totally the image of Somerset Maugham as a man.

HOTEL ROOMS SCARCE. This summer Europe will be jammed with Americans. Hotel space will be difficult to come by, especially in Paris and London. A few weeks ago the first new Paris hotel in 36 years was opened. It's called the Paris Hilton but is owned by Joseph Vaturi, originally from Egypt. The London Hilton is owned by an Englishman, Charles Clore. These hotels are managed by the Hilton chain; their rooms are expensive. A single room, taxes included, starts at \$30 a night. The French describe the Paris Hilton as "11 stories of banality," suggest it will be occupied mainly by American tourists and millionaires who like American-style bathrooms.

JOAN FONTAINE SHOCKER. Newest recruit to the horror-thriller films is screen star Joan Fontaine, 49. She joins a long list of Hollywood leading ladies — Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Tallulah Bankhead, Olivia de Havilland — who've earned a fast dollar from the screen shockers. Working on an overseas thriller, Miss Fontaine explained recently that instead of divorcing her fourth husband, Alfred Wright, "I've come to an ideal agreement with him. We've decided to live apart. He goes where he likes, and so do I."

ART FORGER. Police in Warsaw, Poland, have uncovered an art forgery factory specializing in the works of Cézanne, Chagall, Renoir, Utrillo and Toulouse-Lautrec. These forgeries have been selling on the art markets in Western countries at high prices. To date Polish

police have refused to name the forger, considered possibly the greatest copyist of modern times.

NIXON FOR PRESIDENT.

Richard Nixon hopes to run for President of the U.S. in 1968. He won't say so now, of course, but the groundwork for his Republican candidacy has already begun. Republican Party bigwigs and prominent businessmen have met in Washington to plan the preliminary moves. Overall object is to present Nixon as the one Republican who can unite the various party factions.

EDEN WRITING. Sir Anthony Eden, 69, the former British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary — he led the British delegation to the Geneva Conference in 1954 which effected the end of the French war in Indochina — is writing a book on the Vietnam fighting. Eden, who now lives in St. Vincent, Barbados, in the West Indies, says it will be a small book. It will not be about who is right or who is wrong in Vietnam, but will deal with the possible terms of a final settlement and how to achieve them.

GERMAN DREAM GIRL.

Approximately 5000 German men were asked recently to fill out questionnaires describing their ideal woman. The computers reveal the German dream girl to be 5 feet 8 inches tall, with long legs, a blue-eyed brunette with medium-length hair, vivacious, fond of children, firm with money, good sense of humor, an inquiring mind on religion, but with only "average intelligence."

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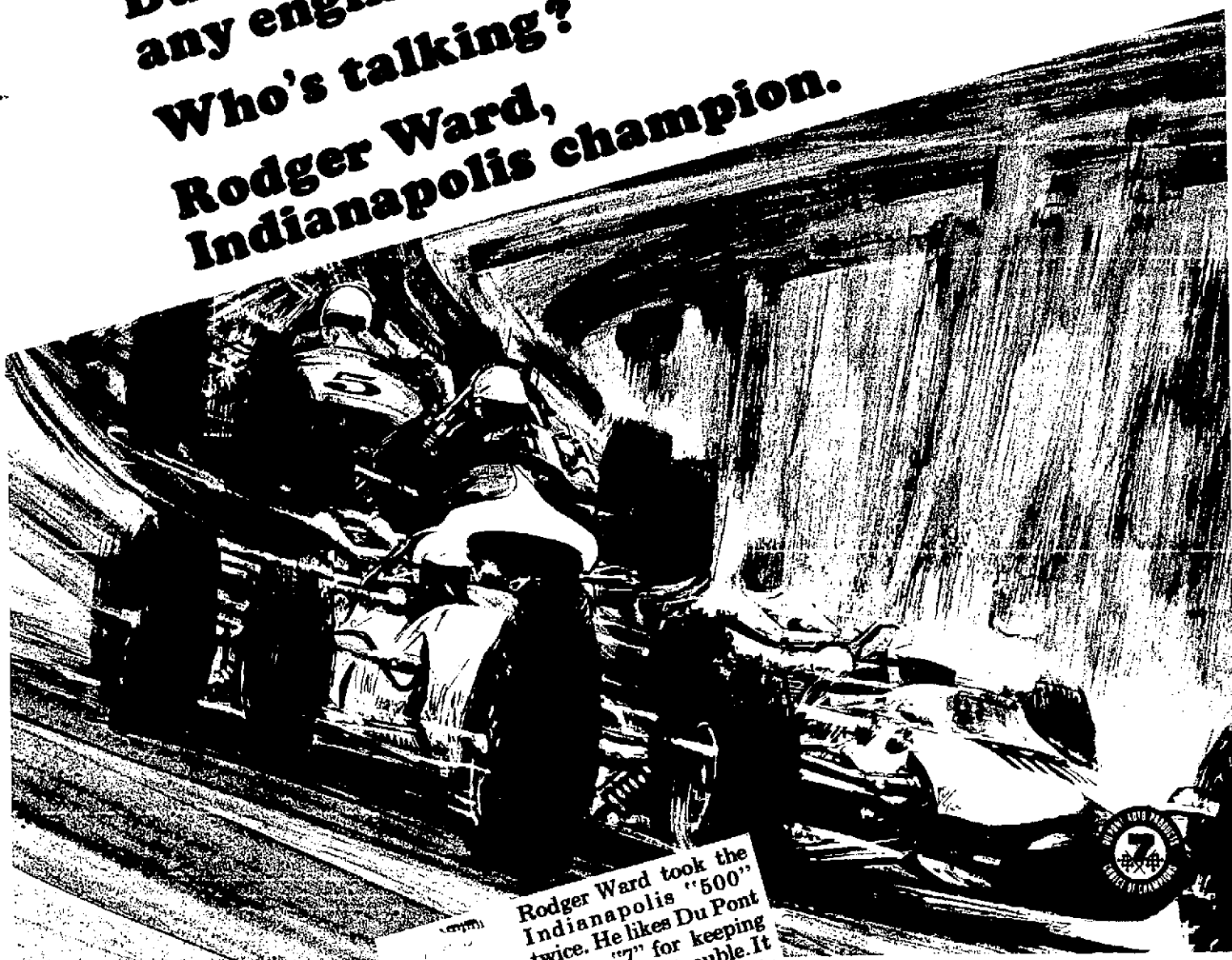
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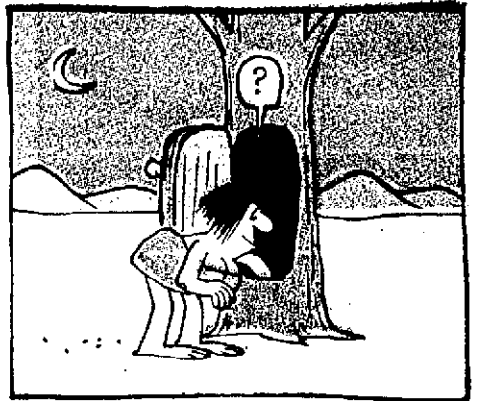
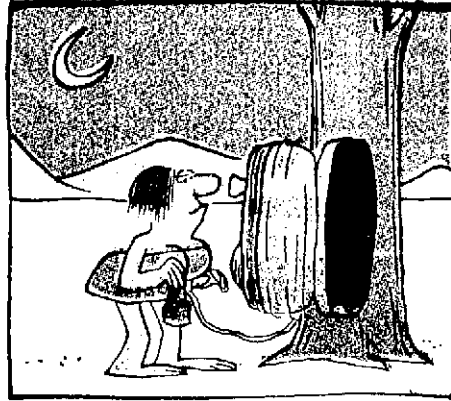
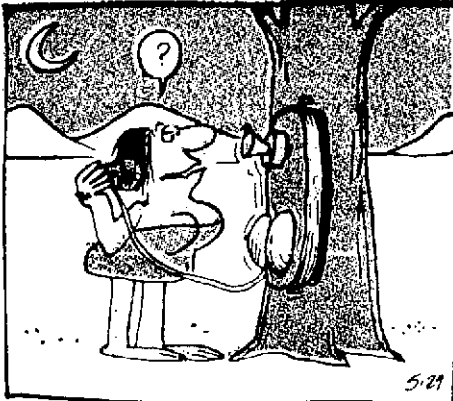
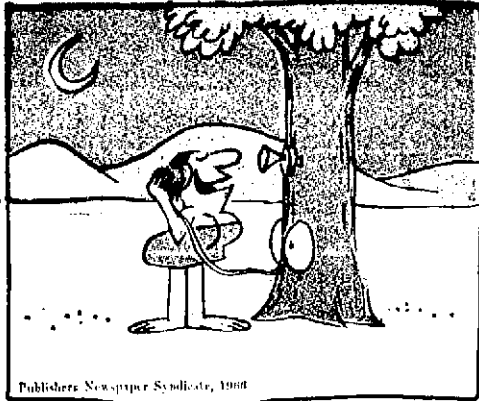
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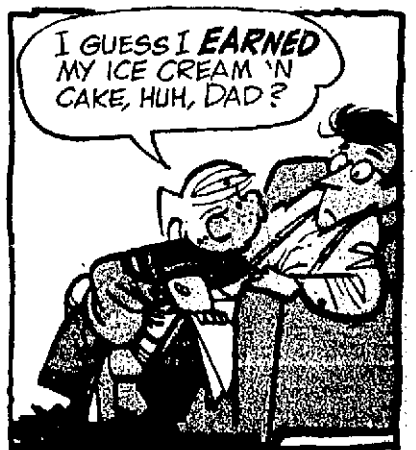
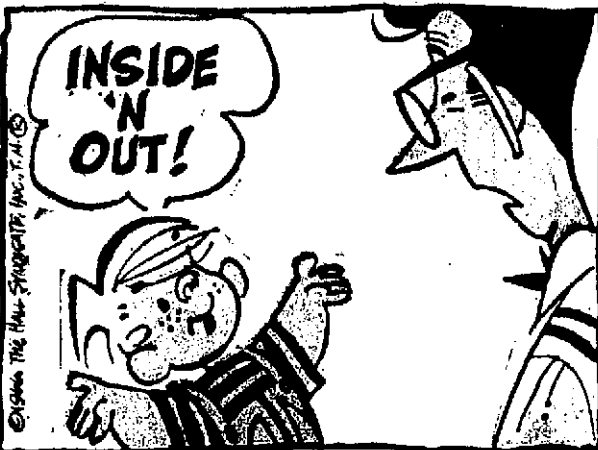
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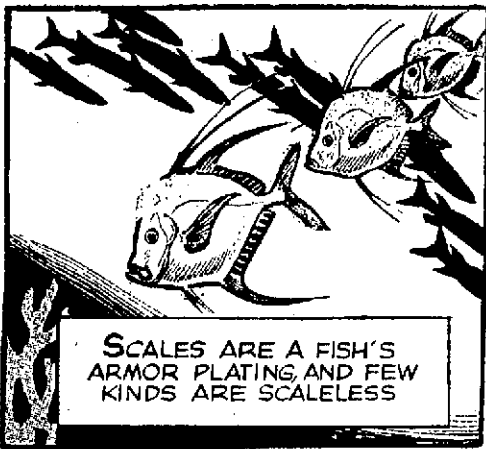
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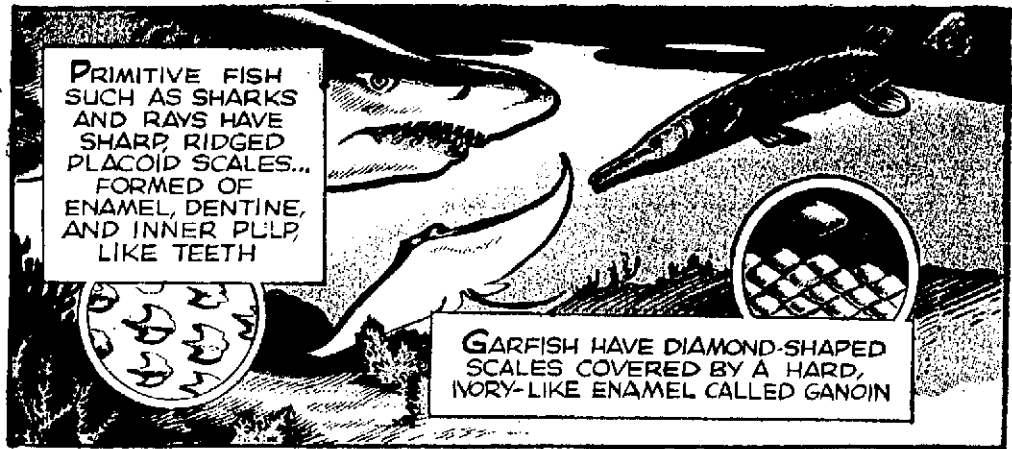
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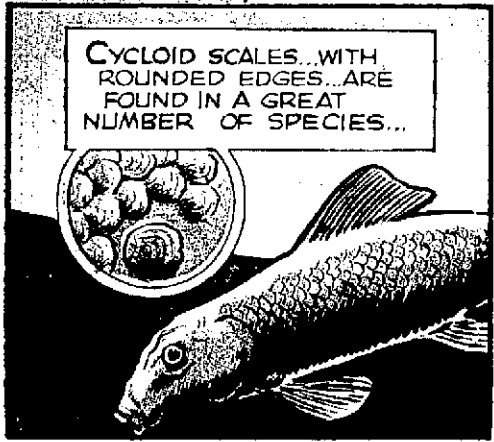


SCALES ARE A FISH'S ARMOR PLATING, AND FEW KINDS ARE SCALELESS



PRIMITIVE FISH SUCH AS SHARKS AND RAYS HAVE SHARP RIDGED PLACOID SCALES... FORMED OF ENAMEL, DENTINE, AND INNER PULP, LIKE TEETH

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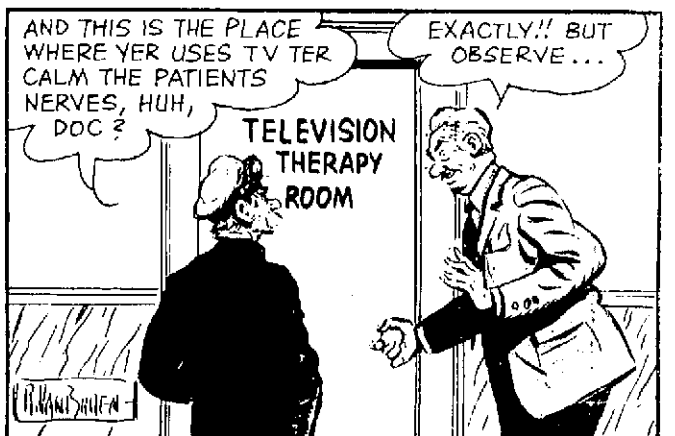
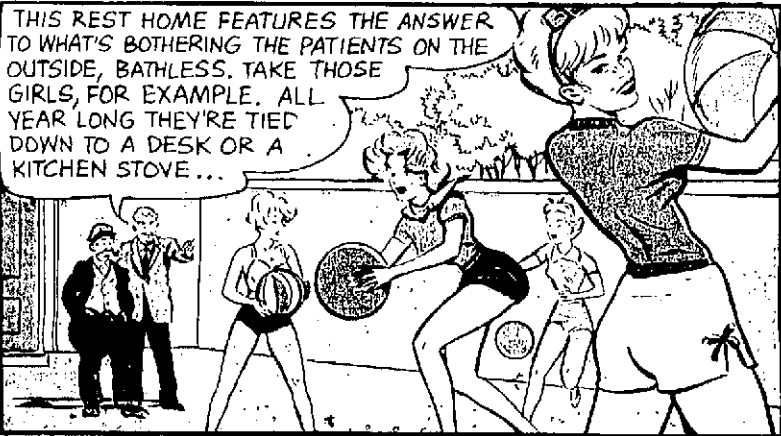
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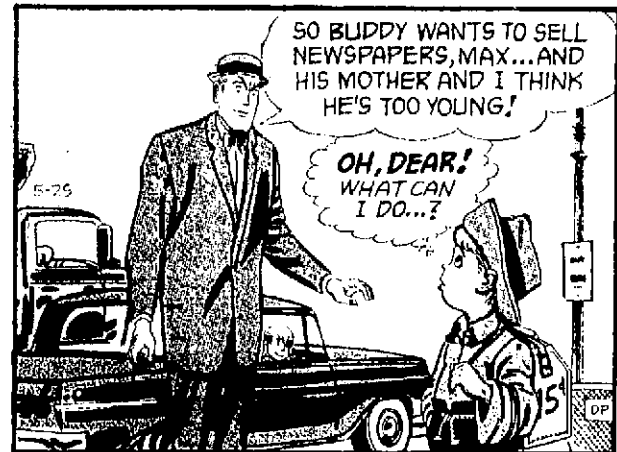
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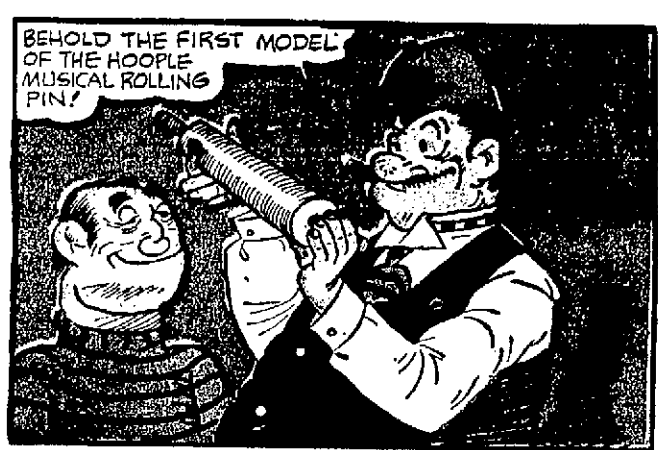


JOE PALOOKA

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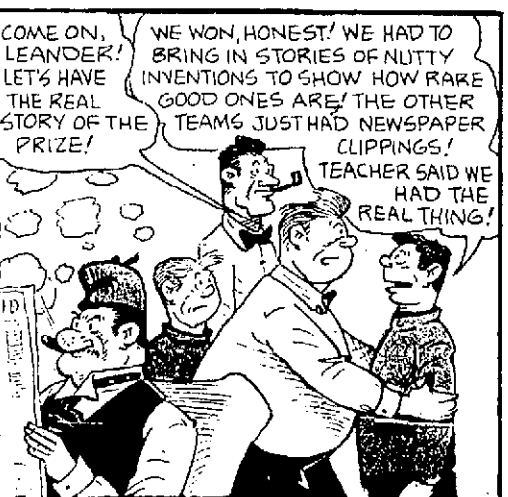
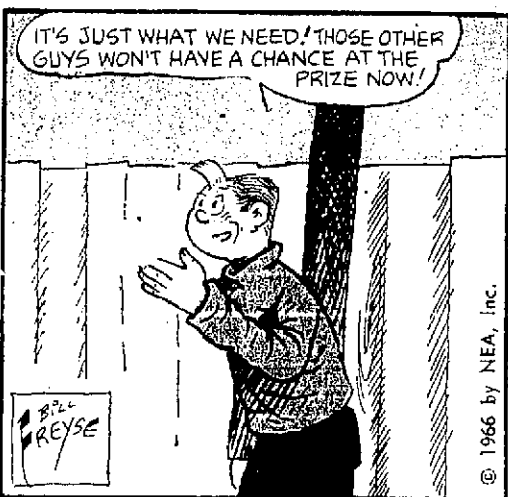


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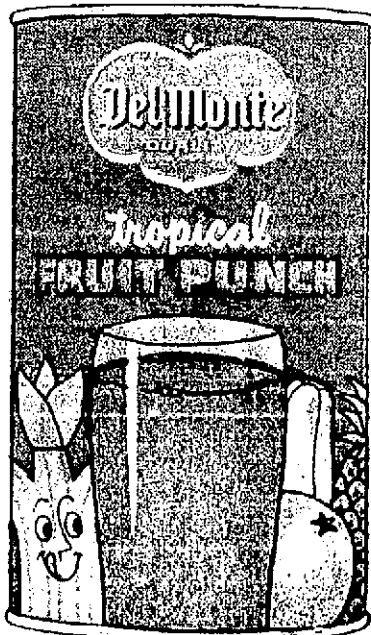
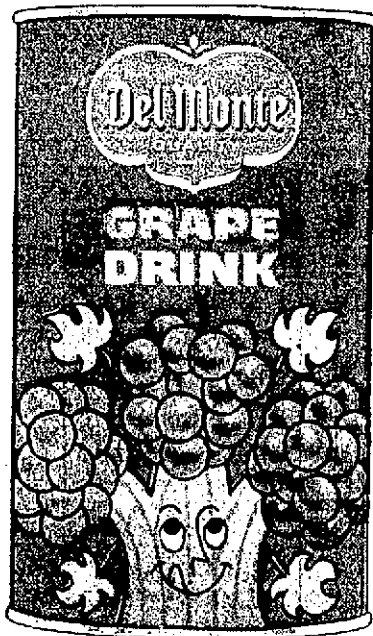
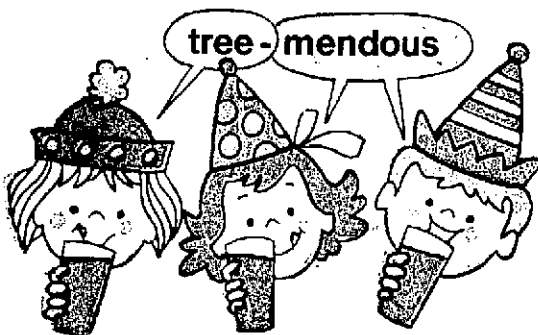
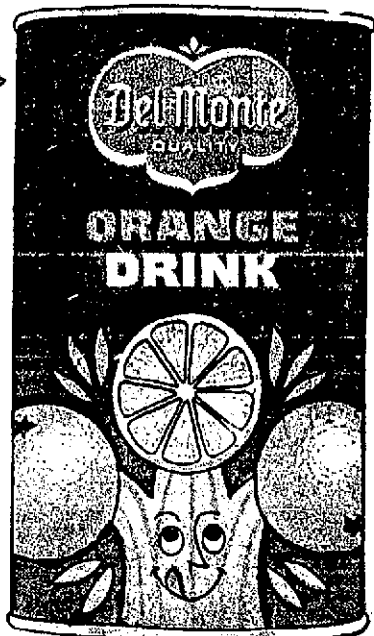
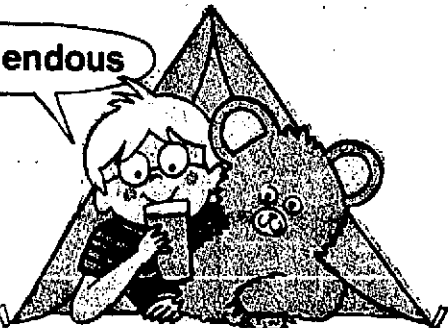
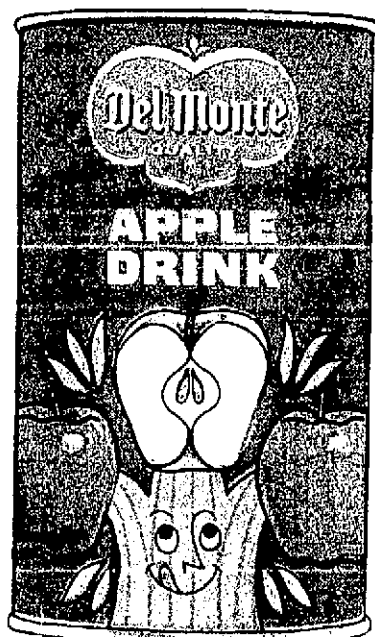


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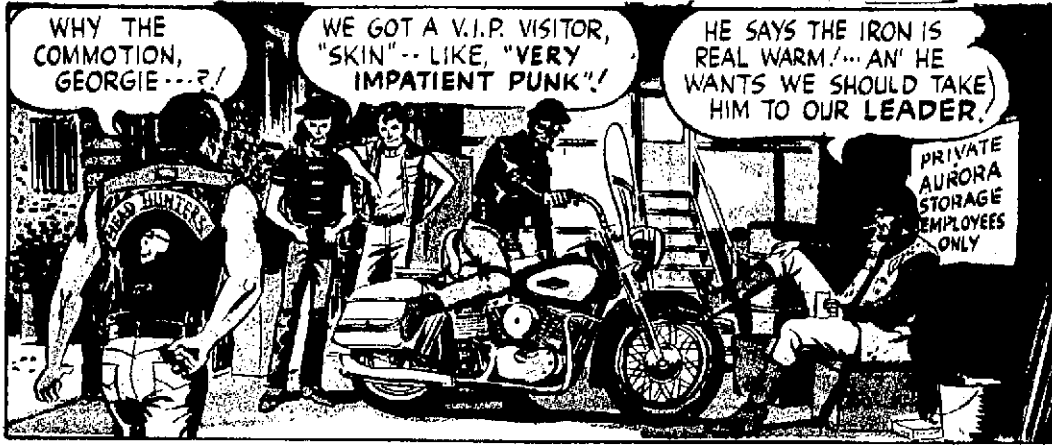


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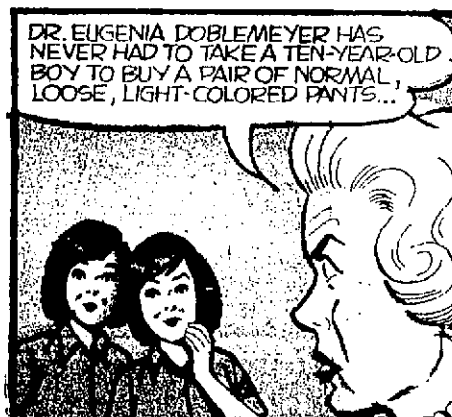
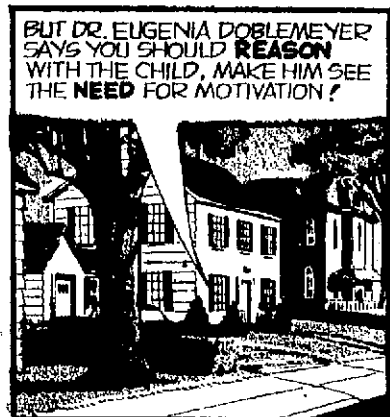
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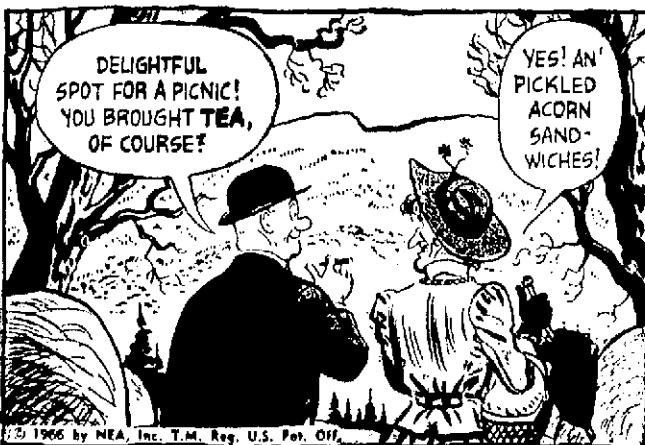
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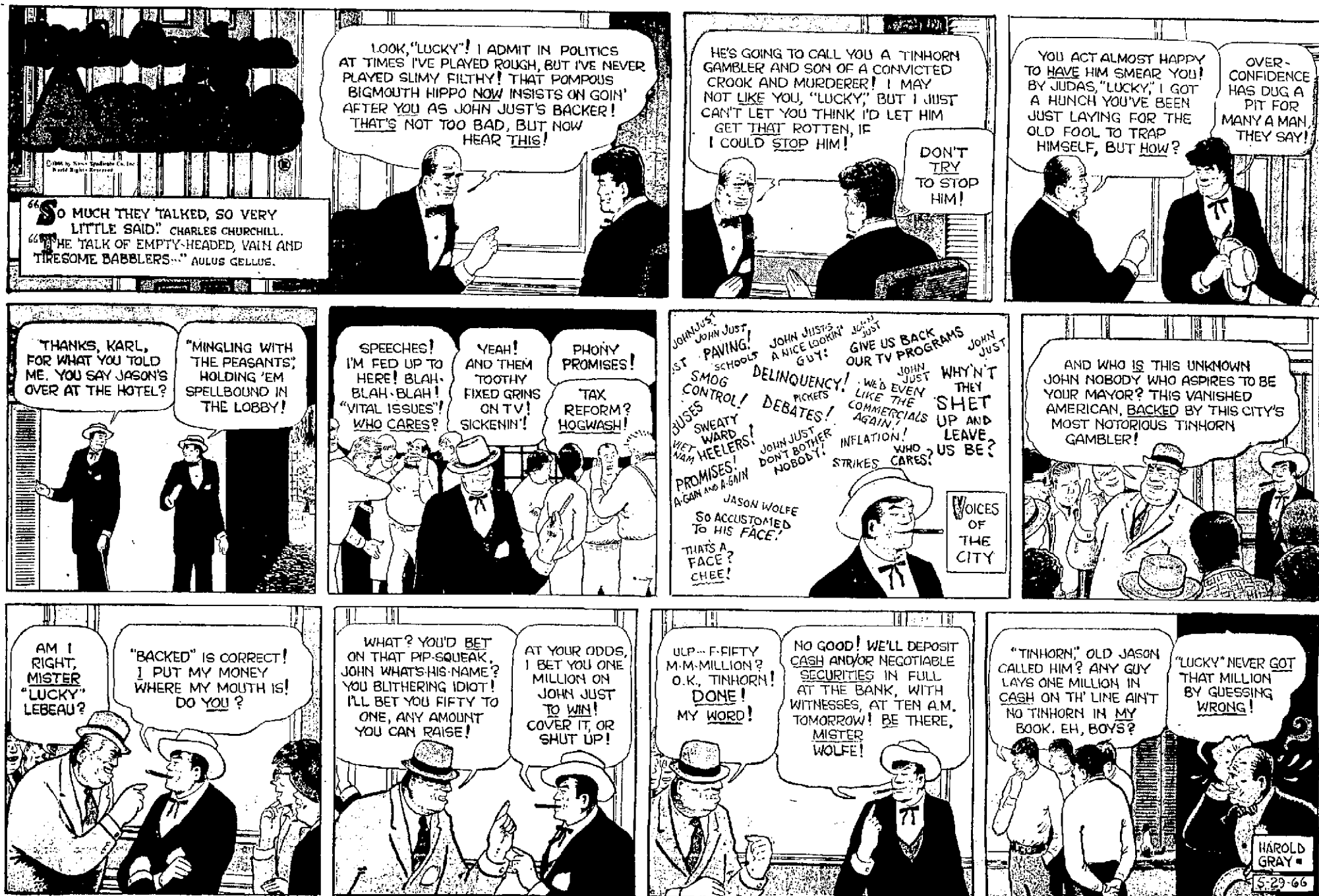
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THE BOYFRIENDS

HEY, DAD...

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GRUBERT
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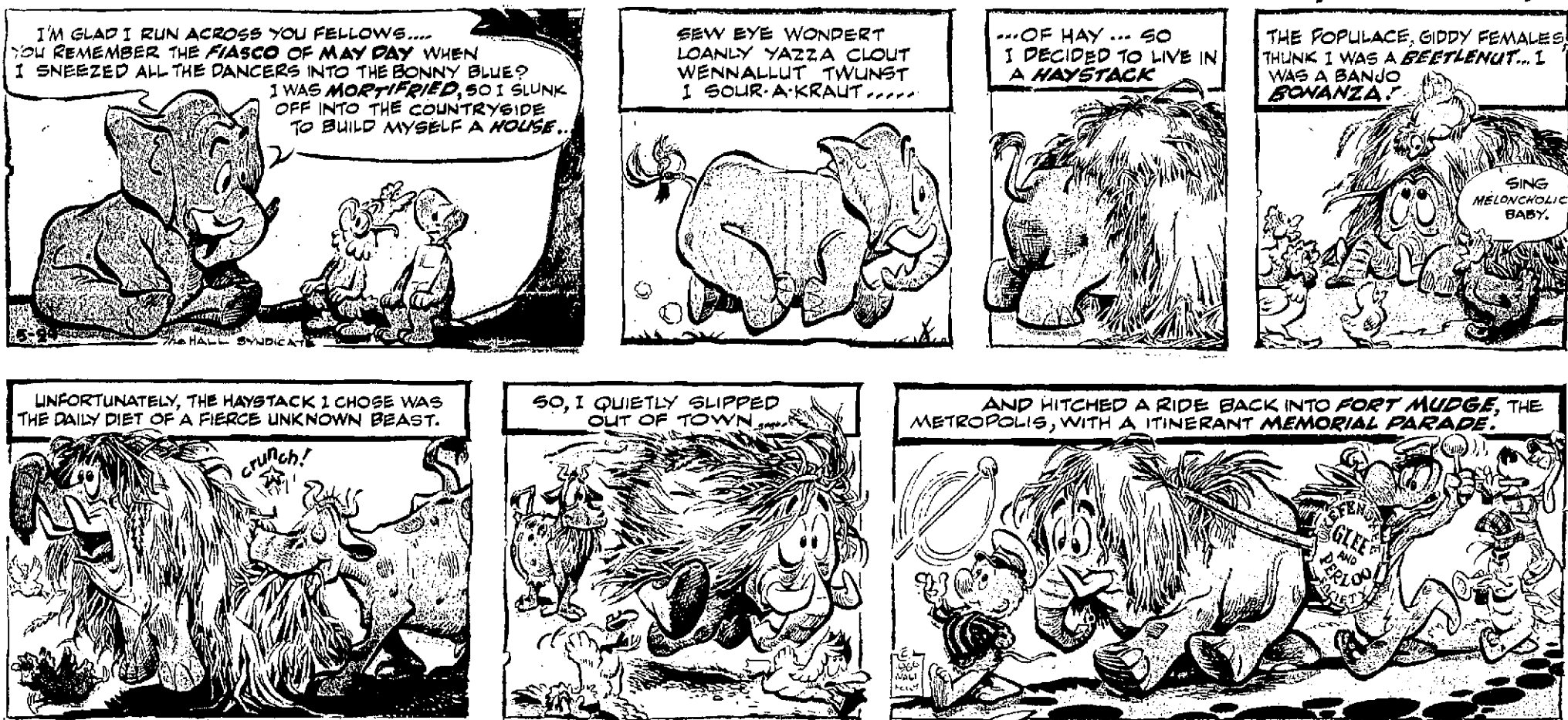
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



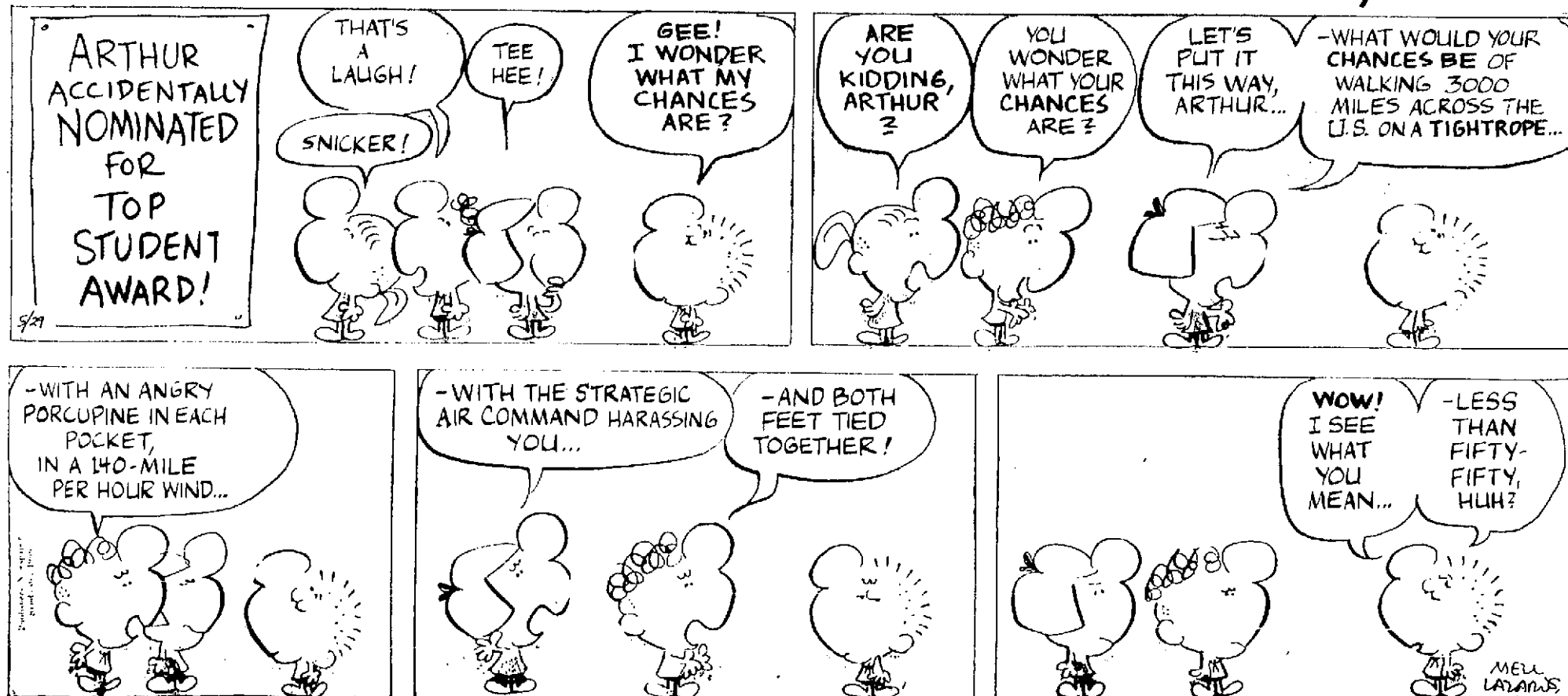
POGO

By Walt Kelly



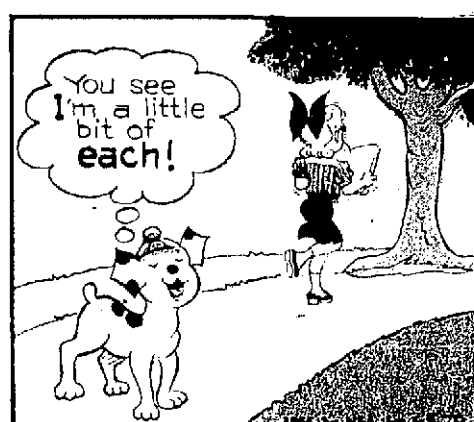
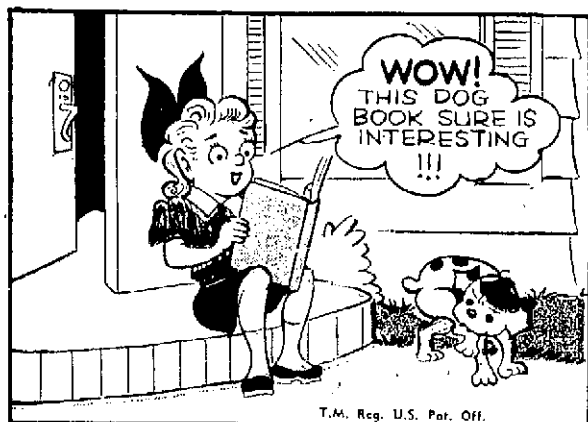
MISS PEACH

By Mell



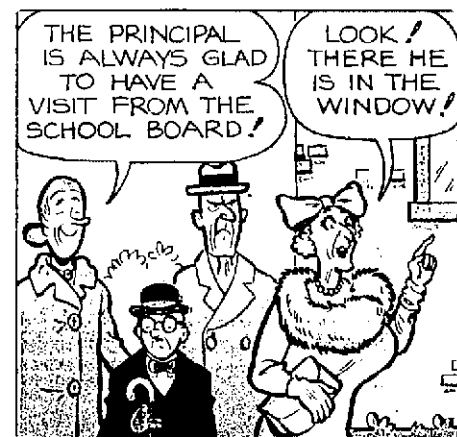
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



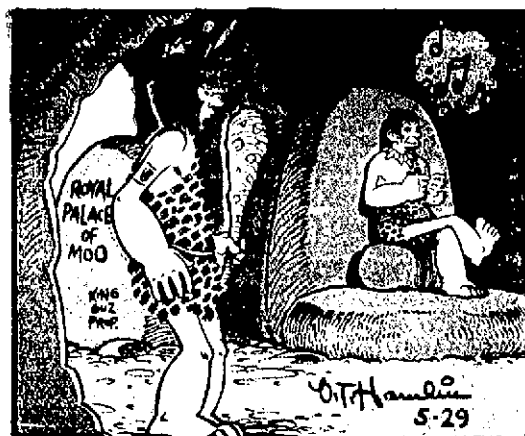
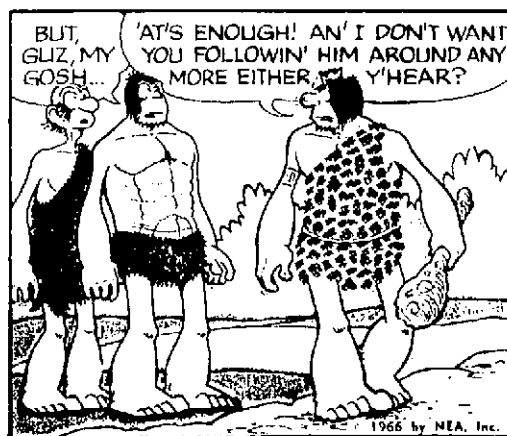
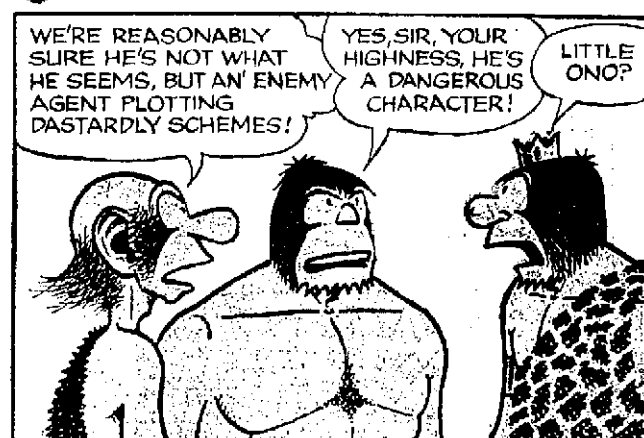
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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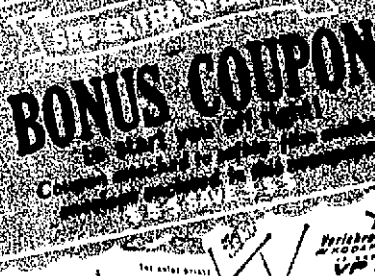
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NUN KILLS HERSELF IN FIERY PROTEST

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — A Buddhist nun burned herself to death today in the northern rebel stronghold of Hue. Her fiery death touched off a violent clash here between 20,000 chanting demonstrators and steel-helmeted troops.

A pagoda spokesman in Hue said the self-immolation was to protest President Johnson's failure to answer letters condemning the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

IT SENT huge crowds into Saigon streets in the biggest antigovernment demonstration since the present unrest reached its peak nine days ago.

Buddhist monks and nuns, 200-strong, led the crowd from the Buddhist Institute in a noisy march downtown.

Tough Vietnamese marines fired tear gas

into the crowd to prevent it from reaching the center of the capital. Other troops hastily set up barbed-wire barricades to keep the demonstrators away from government buildings and key American installations.

The marines smashed rifle butts into the demonstrators as they tried to flee.

At Saigon's pharmacy school, another hotbed of Buddhist agitation, 50 students were on a hunger strike to back demands for the ouster of the military regime.

IT APPEARED that despite its first round victory against Buddhist dissidence, the regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was in for more turmoil.

The new Buddhist outbursts came in the face of the government's attempt Saturday to

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning and tonight but sunny this afternoon. High about 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 14—NO. 38

145 PAGES



COURTROOM CONFERENCE

Russell Wolden, San Francisco's assessor for 29 years, talks with newsmen after jury convicted him in tax bribery-conspiracy trial.

—AP Wirephoto

Bribe-Jury Finds Assessor Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russell Wolden, San Francisco's assessor for 29 years, was convicted Saturday by a Superior Court jury of accepting money bribes for cutting property assessments.

The 55-year-old Wolden, depicted by the prosecution as acquiring a luxury apartment and trips to Europe by favored treatment of big firms, thus became the third county assessor in two states to face a sentence for tax scandals.

Earlier this year an assessor at Seattle, Wash., and one in Oakland, Calif., got prison terms for taking bribes.

After a 60-day trial, the jury of eight men and four women required more than two days to reach the verdict for Wolden, accused of taking thousands of dollars in cash from tax consultants to cut assessments for their corporate clients.

Wolden was convicted on eight counts of bribery and one of conspiracy.

THE JURY was unable to agree on another bribery count charging Wolden received \$38,500 worth of stock in a cooperative apartment house in cut taxes of the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The short, chunky defendant listened outwardly unperturbed as the jury was polled.

His blonde wife also

heard the verdict without showing emotion.

But later, as the prosecutor walked by Mrs. Wolden on the way out of court, she muttered to him, "It was some day for you, buddy."

The Wolden trial followed investigations in four states, triggered by the turning over of a private tax consultant's files to the California attorney general's office last July 21. Besides Wolden, 10 public tax officials and five tax consultants were indicted, King County, Wash., Assessor Anthony J. Steen and his per-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Viet Cong Shell American Airport

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas shelled Vinh Long airport early today with mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

A U.S. military spokesman said American casualties were light and damage was minor. Other reports said some helicopters were damaged.

Poll Shows Christopher Standstill

Brown Leads
Yorty at Better
Than 2-to-1

By BOB HOUSER
L.P.T. Political Editor

George Christopher's bid to overtake Ronald Reagan in the Republican gubernatorial primary has apparently leveled off almost seven percentage points below Reagan, according to a May 21 statewide poll by Opinion Research of California.

The survey showed Gov. Edmund G. Brown still with a better than two-to-one lead over Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, attracting 46% of the votes in the Democratic side of the primary.

Christopher, despite his second-rank in the Republican primary sampling, continued to register the most impressive margin among all voters when he was paired against Brown. It was Christopher 51.2% and Brown 44.8% with 14% "don't know."

REAGAN ALSO beat Brown, but by only 2.7 percentage points: Reagan 44.2% and Brown 41.5%.

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson maintained his lead for the Democratic nomination but his share of the vote has dropped 7% from a previous survey for these newspapers while State Board of Education President Thomas W. Braden has increased his percentage by a third and Ambassador Lloyd N. Hand has gained by almost one-half.

Los Angeles attorney Robert H. Finch has a commanding lead in the GOP field for lieutenant governor but almost 69% of Republican voters say they don't know for whom they will vote in this contest.

RESULTS in the GOP primary for controller and attorney general were inconclusive with almost three-fourths of the voters undecided at this reading.

Christopher's leveling off after registering gains over the last few months might conclusively be the result of articles by syndicated columnist Drew Pearson concerning Christopher and the Christopher Dairy Farm, according to Opinion Research. The articles recounted Christopher's pay-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Keep Off Guantanamo Base, U. S. Warns Cuba

Viet Vets Get Hilton Apologies

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotel-chain owner Conrad Hilton Saturday extended his "sincere and personal apologies" for an incident in his Chicago hotel involving the rebuff of wounded servicemen seeking reservations for an ice show.

Hilton, in a telegram to Andy Borg, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he was "greatly distressed that the integrity and patriotism of the Hilton Hotels organization has been questioned in the matter of entertaining Viet Nam veterans at our hotel in Chicago."

Borg, of Superior, Wis., threatened Friday to withdraw the VFW's national convention from the New York Hilton hotel this August unless an apology was made for the incident.

THE MANAGER of the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago, Porter Parris, shunted a group of some 70 veterans away from the hotel's fashionable Boulevard Room last Thursday. He was quoted as expressing fear the presence of the wounded men might depress other customers.

He later offered to put on a special matinee of the ice show playing in the Boulevard Room for as many as 600 veterans, but the offer was turned down.

Hilton noted in his telegram to Borg that "My three sons and I are all members of the VFW."

"Through the years we and our associates at Hilton have done our best to be helpful to our fellow veterans in every way," he said.

"We sincerely hope that you will accept this apology in the spirit in which it is given."

STORY OF DAY: YOU ARE DEAD

(See Related Story, Page A-5)

The long Memorial Day weekend made a great holiday—or did it? Well, let's see. A score of people died in Los Angeles County traffic accidents.

There were a couple of fatal boating mishaps.

But wait, this is only Sunday. How can The Independent, Press-Telegram report in the past tense things which will happen Monday?

Easy. The grim records of past Memorial Day weekends already tell the story.

And it's always the same—with only minor variations.

This year, The Independent, Press-Telegram decided to tell the story early—for the benefit of those who won't be alive to read it later.

A two-car pileup on the southbound San Diego Freeway claimed the lives of and

A small boat overturned outside the breakwater near Long Beach and and his companion were drowned.

. of Long Beach was fatally injured when he fell from a cliff during a holiday outing with his family.

Just fill in the blanks with your own name, and see how the story reads. It can't happen to you? Why can't it?

The records of past holiday weekends say it can. Scores are killed in traffic, many drown in boat accidents, and carelessness on outings claims numerous lives.

Over the past few years, hundreds have died in holiday traffic crashes. So clip this out and take it along when you go driving, climbing or boating today or tomorrow.

Be sure the blanks are filled in.

How does it feel to be in the news?

Marine Innocent of Maltreatment

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A six-member general court martial board Saturday acquitted Marine Corps Sgt. Russell Armstrong, 23, of all four counts of maltreatment of a recruit.

The verdict came after the board deliberated three hours and 20 minutes. There was no further comment by the board after the verdict was read.

The board, which consisted of one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, and three majors, was required to have a two-thirds majority on a verdict, but there was no indication of what the board voted.

After the verdict was re-

turned, Armstrong said he was "relieved."

He said, "I had hoped for this verdict but I was not certain of what it would be. My basic feeling about the Marine Corps has not changed."

The five-year veteran said it would be up to his commanding officer if he was to remain on duty as a drill instructor. "I would not change my methods if I stay because I have done nothing wrong and have nothing to change," he said.

The sergeant was charged with kicking and beating recruit Robert F. Pierce Jr., 23, Onida, S.D.

Armstrong, of Omaha, Neb., said he was very well pleased with his military counsel, Capt. Robert Baker. Baker was assigned as defense counsel after Armstrong had tried and failed to raise funds to hire a civilian attorney.

Brazil Downpour

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Torrential rains in this city of northeastern Brazil left 13 dead Saturday. The rains also caused landslides which destroyed shantytown areas.

LITERATI GANG REAL CROOKED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ever felt embarrassed by a two-cent fine on an overdue library book? Then picture the plight of Los Angeles book borrowers—they owe \$2-million on 134,000 overdue books.

That's enough to buy 400,000 books, the library figures.

Librarians announced the grand delinquency Saturday after determining the total for the first time, thanks to recently installed electronic computers.

N.Y. Palefaces Hire Sun Dancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Running Horse, 67, a Cherokee Indian from Brooklyn, Saturday performed a sun dance on the rain-swept boardwalk of Coney Island.

The chamber of commerce hired him in hope of changing the gloomy weather which started the Memorial Day weekend.

Washington Says Entry 'Deliberate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused Cuba of "deliberate, unauthorized entrance by Cuban military personnel" into the U.S. Guantanamo Base and warned further incursions would have "grave" consequences.

The Castro regime immediately rejected the U.S. protest note Saturday by returning it to Washington.

The U.S. protest was filed to Havana through diplomatic channels Friday amid rising tension over the big U.S. Naval Base at Cuba's eastern tip. Premier Fidel Castro has ordered an alert and started mobilizing troops, according to reports reaching Washington.

THE UNITED States had charged that Cubans entered the base last Saturday and again Monday. A Cuban sentry, identified as Luis Ramirez Lopez, was shot and killed Saturday after American officials said he had entered Guantanamo.

The Cuban government had said the sentry was shot while on duty outside the base.

The State Department contended that Castro was trying to stir up his country over recent Guantanamo incidents as a way of turning the focus away from his domestic problems.

A State Department spokesman said after a Czech envoy, representing the Havana regime in the United States, returned the U.S. note at 3 p.m. EDT Saturday.

"IT CAN ONLY be assumed that Castro's reaction to the note is further evidence of his need to divert attention from the failures of his regime and the increasing popular dissatisfaction in Cuba."

The U.S. note spoke of a

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

WHERE TO FIND IT

YOUR HOME IS a handy place for swindlers to find you, and your desire to improve and keep it in repair affords them a wide field in which to fleece you out of your money. Page A-7.

WITH SUMMER on its way, California's aerial firefighters are getting ready for their "rush season." See Page B-1.

AmusementsB5	OmarrS7
Beach CombingB1	Radio-TVTV1-24
BridgeW10	Real EstateR1-10
ClassifiedC1-17	Ship ArrivalsS7
Death NoticesS8	SportsS1-7
EditorialsB2-3	TravelW7-9
FinancialS7	Women's NewsW1-10
Music and ArtsW6	Week in ReviewC18

By BILL DUNCAN
L.P.T. Staff Writer

The elaborate man-made offshore island nuclear desalting plant proposed by the Metropolitan Water District some 2,700 feet off Bolsa Chica State Beach in Orange County may go "poof" in a mushroom cloud of protest and disagreement, it appears, because of these factors:

—A split among MWD

board members over the site, the need for the desalting plant and its economic feasibility.

—Failure of federal and state agencies to pay enough of the construction bill.

—Public protest over the choice of a site located near a large and expanding population center.

—The use of 1960 population figures in a \$672,000

study made by an engineering firm and paid collectively by MWD, the United States Department of Interior and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The figures showed a low population zone for the proposed plant.

Briefly, the desalting plant would be constructed on a 40-acre artificial island offshore from Bolsa Chica State Beach about

midway between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach. Its construction cost is estimated at \$357.4 million—much of which would be financed by three electrical utility firms which hope to share the island for a jointly operated nuclear power station.

If constructed, the Bolsa Island nuclear plant would become the largest desalting facility in the world,

capable of distilling 50 million gallons of water daily and generating 1,800 megawatts of power—more than is produced by Hoover Dam.

MWD and the two federal agencies began the study of the proposed desalting plant Aug. 18, 1964 and hired the Bechtel Corp. of Los Angeles, contractor of the San Onofre nuclear power plant, to make the

engineering and economic feasibility study. Ten sites along the Southern California coast were considered, all onshore except the Bolsa Island proposal and all were eliminated from consideration for various reasons.

Chiefly, the organized protest comes from the tiny beach community of Sunset

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Books Slap at Mystery of Medicare

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Specially printed booklets for doctors are in the mail in a move to take some of the mystery out of Medicare, the Long Beach Medical Association has been told.

Every physician in the United States is scheduled to receive one of the books, said Mrs. Mercia L. Kahn, San Francisco, regional representative of the Social Security Administration's bureau of health insurance.

Out this week, for the public, will be another booklet, a 32-page government publication entitled "Health Insurance Under Social Security: Your Medicare Handbook."

MRS. KAHN said the government has tied up every available printing press to publish the books.

A few advance copies of the book published for the public were snatched up quickly last week by Long Beach doctors or their medical assistants.

Doctors, medical assistants and hospital and nursing home administrators jammed the auditorium of the Long Beach Health Department for last week's special meeting. The crowd filled the back of the hall and overflowed into the lobby.

Mrs. Kahn admitted the Medicare law is complex. "We still have a big educational job to do," she said, adding:

"THE SOCIAL Security Administration is prepared to work night and day to accomplish this."

She said classes for medical assistants will be set up if they are asked for.

James H. Story, Los Angeles, director of professional relations for Occidental Life Insurance Co., said his office, which will administer Medicare in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, is tooling up for an especially big task.

Occidental must handle the billings for those of the millions of visitors to Southern California who became ill while here and qualify for Medicare.

GEOFFREY V. Heller, San Francisco, vice president of government programs for California Physicians Service, said it has not yet been determined how to handle cases involving overlap of state and federal programs.

He was referring to CAL-MAP (California Medical Assistance Program), the state program that replaced MAA last March 1.

In other words, no one yet knows how to handle a CAL-MAP case that becomes eligible for Medicare on July 1, he said.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, Long Beach surgeon who is a member of the American Medical Association's policy-making House of Delegates, pledged doctors "to the best medical care we can give."

"But I want to warn the American people that if this program (Medicare) does not work successfully, it will not be the fault of the doctors."

Gunman Robs Cafe of \$641

A tall, slender man armed with a rifle escaped with \$641 in cash Saturday from a Torrance restaurant, police report.

The bandit forced Clarence Huffman, cook at International House of Pancakes at Carson Street and Hawthorne Avenue, to open a safe and hand him three money bags.

Three gunman forced Huffman into a walk-in refrigerator before he fled, around 5:30 a.m., police said.

Proposed Desalting Plant May Go 'Poof'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Beach where the chamber of commerce is opposing the desalting plant.

The community claims the site was selected—not as the best site—but because of organized protest at two other sites down coast, one at Pelican Point on Irvine Co. land near Corona del Mar and the other at Dana Point.

"The off-shore island idea was substituted because the proponents figured they could shove it off on the people here since our voice wouldn't be as strong as Irvine's," said Dick Harrison, Sunset Beach Sanitation District inspector and one of the Sunset Beach chamber members embroiled in the fight.

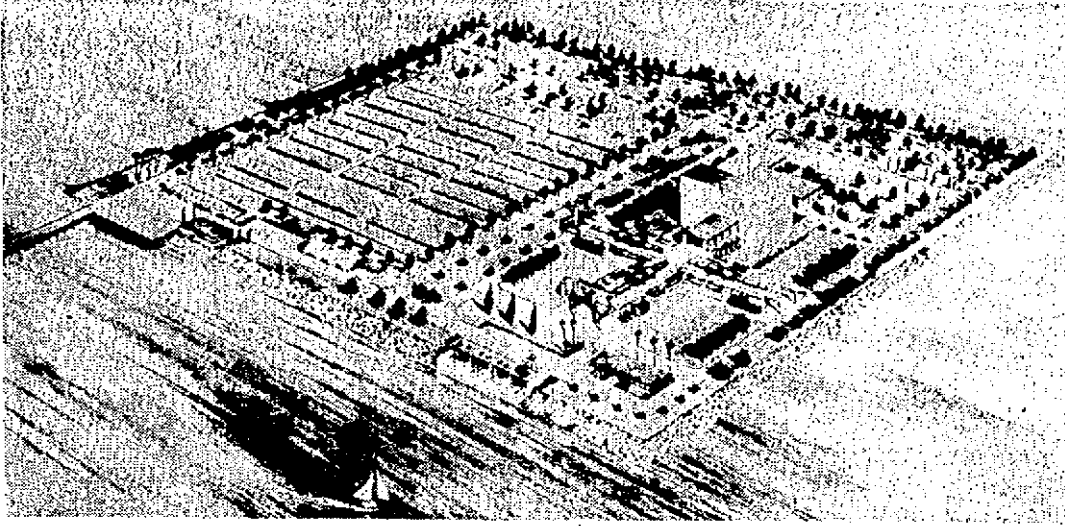
Sunset Beach is unincorporated and has no city council to politically fight the move. Nevertheless, the chamber has taken on the fight and "has refused to be silenced," Harrison said.

"The Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce feels that other methods and other supplies of water should be investigated more fully by MWD before it builds what would be a permanent island only 2,000 feet off the Sunset Beach shoreline for what is an admitted experiment," he declared.

"If the experiment fails, MWD can fold up the desalting plant and we residents would still have this large industrial power plant overlooking an established residential and recreational area," Harrison said.

County Supervisor David Baker, in whose district the plant would be located, established local level study committees to probe the plant proposal. In some instances, these committees are critical of the nuclear desalting facility.

CENTER OF the controversy is Bechtel's use of 1960 population figures to show the offshore island proposal was planned for a "low popu-



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF OFF-SHORE NUCLEAR DESALTING PLANT

lation zone." Secondly, a statement in Bechtel's report that Bolsa Chica beach "is an unimproved beach used primarily by surfers," raised the ire of the Sunset Beach community.

The five-man safety subcommittee on Supervisor Baker's study committee blasted Bechtel's reporting on population. The subcommittee said:

"A 1965 census of the area shows a greater population (about 160,000) exists there at the present time than Bechtel predicted for 1970. A more realistic approach would be to use a projected forecast of the area which was made by Economic Research Associates in a report to the Orange County Planning (Commission)."

The report projected a total population of 228,500 by 1970. This projected population figure is nearly 10 times that of the population density of no greater than 25,000 (in an area for a nuclear plant) as recommended by the Atomic Energy Commission.

THE COMMITTEE also charged that Bechtel failed to mention plans for residential development near the proposed plant site and the fact that the beach population "greatly increased on weekends particularly in the summer months."

The safety committee said "means of informing these people of the need to evacuate and the capability to evacuate large numbers of people by existing roads and highways should be considered."

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington told the Independent Press-Telegram that the major concern of approving nuclear plants for locations near population centers is safety.

PRIMARY considerations are given, according to Dr. Clifford K. Beck, deputy director of the AEC's regulatory staff, to evacuation routes and possible shelter in case of an atomic accident.

"AEC does not believe," Dr. Beck continued, "that nuclear plants now being built or operated will have accidents which will create major hazards to the public. But, before reactors are built in the midst of heavily populated areas, the assurance on this point must be at the highest possible level."

There is no possibility that a nuclear reactor can explode like an atomic bomb, AEC experts explained. Rather, the kinds of accident the AEC seek to guard against would include:

—A major disruption of the coolant system, which would cause the uranium fuel to melt.

—Chemical or steam explosions.

These could cause the release of dangerous fission products—similar to the fallout from a nuclear bomb test, but much more concentrated.

The AEC explains that safeguards are built into all reactors, such as automatic shut-off mechanisms; the nuclear fuel is surrounded by a sheathing of steel or other tough metal within the pressure vessel and the dome-like containment vessel which acts as a barrier to prevent release of radiation.

Despite the AEC assurances of the safety measures in nuclear plants, the Sunset Beach people still contend the desalting and power plant is an unnecessary facility planned on their doorstep.

GERALD A. JONES, president of the Sunset Beach Chamber of Commerce commented:

"We find the Bechtel Report to be completely slanted and biased. We note that Bechtel Corp. is in the business of building nuclear power plants and we feel that their support of the plant site in the Sunset Beach area is affected by this fact."

Harrison questions why the



DICK HARRISON
'Investigate Other Methods'

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Harrison questions why the

site was selected within one mile of an earthquake fault—the Newport-Inglewood fault, when other sites were much farther away from the fault.

"One reason advanced for building the plant is that earthquakes could cut off our supply of Colorado River water and that the salt water conversion plant would provide an alternate source of water," Harrison charged.

"Yet, using this same theory, water from the island would have to cross a fault and pipelines could be broken by an earthquake in a similar manner as the Colorado River aqueduct."

THE MWD BOARD itself is split on the desalting plant issue because, as one board member explained:

"We are going to spend approximately \$150 million on a project we don't really need, at least not at this time. We won't need the water until 1990."

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"We are going to spend approximately \$150 million on a project we don't really need, at least not at this time. We won't need the water until 1990."

Harrison questions why the

The board split may be wide enough to cause it to scrap the idea. Some of the board members are angry because the Bechtel report has holes in it. The board paid a substantial sum for a scientific report and now the opponents have found the soft spots and are hammering away at MWD.

Likewise, the MWD board is upset because the federal government has failed to provide the \$84 million MWD requested as the federal share of the project. Unofficially, the federal government has offered only \$64.5 million toward the desalting project.

THE ADDITIONAL money has been sought from state sources, but state officials doubt the money will be provided. The request is under study by William E. Warner, director of the State Department of Water Resources.

"The board feels the federal government is going to gain a wealth of experience from the nuclear desalting plant and should invest more money into the project," Long Beach's MWD board member Lloyd Leedom explained. "This would be a pilot project for future nuclear desalting plants in the United States."

The MWD board has not taken a vote on whether to build the plant or not. In March it agreed to participate in the construction of the proposed desalting facility "subject to an aggregate grant by the (federal) government of \$84 million toward the capital investment costs and the operation and maintenance costs of the MWD facility."

"IF AGREEMENT is reached," MWD general manager Robert Skinner told the Independent Press-Telegram,

"tentative plans call for staged construction to begin in 1971."

Feather River water will be delivered to Southern California that same year, enough, says MWD to provide an adequate supply until the year 1990.

(Next: Why the desalting plant is needed is explained by MWD officials.)



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SPORADIC VIOLENCE Police Keep Eye on Racial Unrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police kept a watchful eye Saturday on Negro areas during the long weekend recess of an inquest into the killing of a Negro motorist by a traffic officer.

A few trouble spots developed Friday night in a pattern of violence which started with August riots in the Negro community of Watts last year.

In the San Fernando Valley community of Pacoima, far removed from Watts, about 200 young Negroes gathered at the scene of a house party and some of them threw rocks at police summoned to disperse them.

TWO YOUNG Negro men were arrested — one on a charge of breaking the rear window of a police car with a rock and the other on a charge of interfering with an officer. No injuries were reported.

Also on Friday night, there was trouble at a teen-age dance in the South-Central part of the city. Police said a white youth was knocked to the ground and kicked by several Negro youths. One Negro was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

In a related incident near by, firemen battling a blaze at a rubbish dump had bottles thrown at them by Negro bystanders.

Sporadic violence has erupted in Negro areas within the past few weeks, some of it due to unrest over the killing of Negro motorist Leonard Deadwyler May 7 after a high-speed chase through the South-Central district.

A CORONER'S jury of eight men, one a Negro, and one woman, is expected to begin deliberations Tuesday. The jury may return a finding of accidental death, criminal homicide, justifiable homicide or may report it is unable to agree.

At Thursday's session, the sixth day of the inquest, an autopsy surgeon said tests showed Deadwyler, 25, was "very drunk" when he was shot by policeman Jerold Bova.

Tires Blow, Jet Liner Lands Safe

DETROIT (UPI) — A North-west Airlines Electra turbojet blew three tires and veered off the runway upon landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Saturday night. A half dozen of the 42 persons aboard suffered "very minor injuries."

The craft, en route here from Washington, D.C., via Pittsburgh and Cleveland, was kept circling above the airport for about an hour before the landing, because of hydraulic failure, according to the airline's planning office in Minneapolis, Minn.

The office said pilot Bob Byrkit, Minneapolis, cranked down the landing gear manually then landed the plane "heavy on one side, to keep the weight off the left wheel."

The shifted weight was blamed for the blowouts, the only damage suffered by the aircraft.

Randolph, Negro Labor Chief, to Retire

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Phillip Randolph, the elder statesman of the Negro labor movement, will step down as the president of the Negro Labor Council, it was announced.

Randolph 77, also announced his retirement in the summer of 1967 from the presidency of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Randolph said he planned to devote his future years to writing a history of the relationship of the Negro with the labor movement.

Father of Year Deadline Today

A mere 100 words can give your dad the greatest of treats for Father's Day, but they must be written and mailed today.

This is deadline day (postmarks up to midnight accepted) for entries in the annual Independent Press-Telegram Father of the Year Contest.

In fact, the nominee doesn't have to be your father or even a relative. Just write approximately 100 words in a letter telling why you believe your nominee should win. He should live in this trade area. Judging is based strictly on merits of the candidates, not on the way the letter is written.

A COMMITTEE will study each nomination mailed before the deadline hour and the winner will be announced in a special supplement of the Sunday I, P.T.

Mail the nomination to:
FATHER OF THE YEAR CONTEST
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif., 90801

To the winner will go many prizes, including clothing, sports equipment, fishing trip for entire family and many other gifts donated by retail firms. A large, engraved trophy will also be presented.

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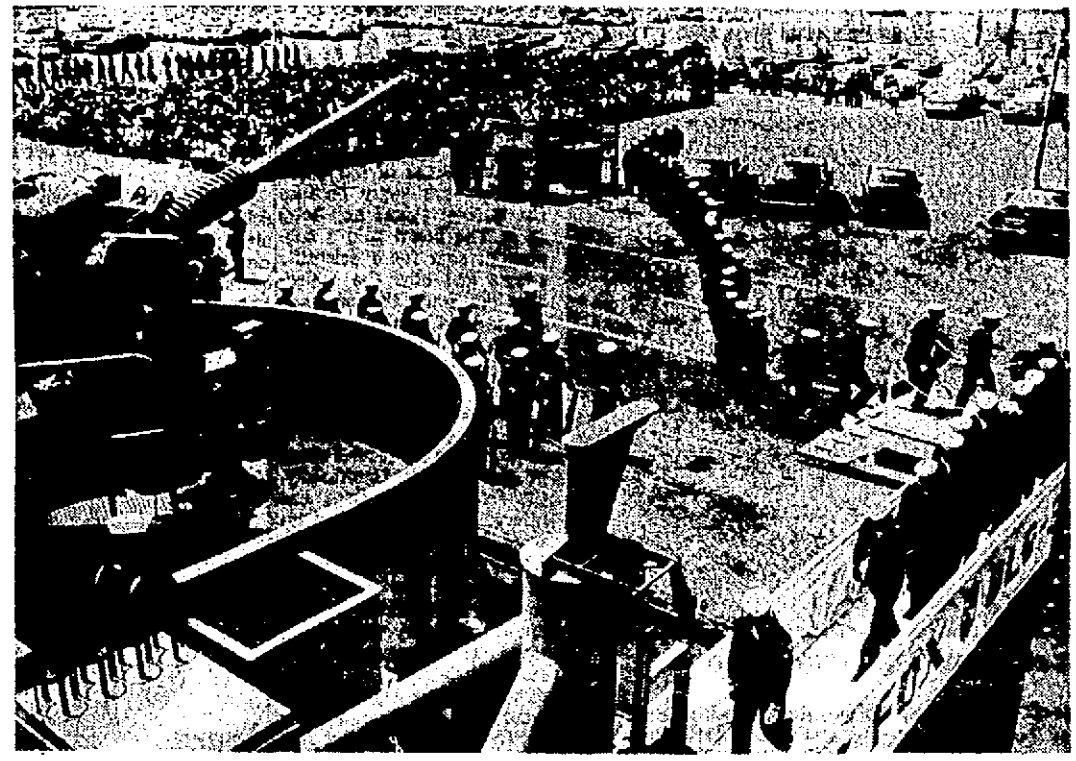
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'EMBARK SHIPS'S COMPANY'
The 400-man crew of the newly commissioned guided-missile frigate USS Fox begins to go aboard after the ship's commissioning pennant was hoisted Saturday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Crowd of over 2,000 attended ceremony and later toured the vessel, built by Todd Shipyard in San Pedro.
—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Missile Frigate Joins U.S. Fleet

By BUCK LANIER
Naval Affairs Reporter

A spotless new ship was commissioned Saturday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard's Pier Echo.

The 547-foot guided missile frigate USS Fox "joined the Navy" at 2:08 p.m. as her commissioning pennant went up on the first notes of the National Anthem.

She is the third ship to be named after Gustavus V. Fox, assistant secretary of the Navy during the Civil War.

AND SHE IS one of the



'BACK IN 1914'
E. T. Keller, 83, of Seal Beach, who served on the first USS Fox before she was decommissioned in 1915, talks with the ship's commanding officer, Capt. Robert O. Welander.

Girl Falls From Cliff, Near Death

GLENDORA (UPI)—Surgeons at Glendora Emergency Hospital operated on a 12-year-old girl Saturday afternoon in an attempt to save her life after she suffered head injuries when she fell 75 feet down a mountain cliff in the Crystal Lake area.

The victim was identified only as Maria Gallardo. A hospital spokesman said the Los Angeles County Probation Department had assumed liability and given permission for the surgery since the girl's parents could not be located. Doctors said the surgery would have to be started immediately.

A SHERIFF'S department spokesman said that in "life or death" situations when the parents of a minor cannot be reached, it is standard operating procedure for the probation department to sign all the necessary forms for the operation.

The spokesman said that three doctors were required to agree that it was an "immediate life or death" situation before this method was used.

The Gallardo girl and her cousin, Silvia Serrato, 13, were taken from San Gabriel Canyon near Crystal Lake by helicopter after five sheriff's mountain rescue teams located and reached them. The Serrato girl was listed in fair condition with a broken leg.

One Killed, 10 Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A Downey woman was killed and 10 other persons injured in a two-car crash in Paramount Saturday, according to Lakewood Sheriff's Deputies.

The victim, Katherine May Webster, 39, one of five passengers in an auto driven by Joseph Victor Facio, 25, of 8121 1/2 Golden Ave., Paramount, was thrown from the auto and was crushed when the car came to rest on her body.

Facio, his wife, Dorothy, 20, his brother, Frank, 39, and his nieces, Laura, 9, and Cynthia, 11, all received minor injuries, deputies said.

The driver of the second car, Pete Anthony De Lucci, 24, and his passengers, Howard De Lucci, 16, his brother, Rosemary Evans, 28, and her son Kim Scott Evans, 9, all of 11709 Downey Ave., Apt. B, and Pamela Juarez, 17, of 11649 Downey Ave., Apt. 9, Downey, received minor injuries.

According to Deputy Ken Swenson the accident occurred at 8:45 p.m. at the intersection of Downey and Golden Avenues.

men — intelligent, highly trained, and all good citizens.

"All of you here remember, when this ship sails from this shore, a part of you goes with her."

Rear Adm. Frank A. Brandley, commandant of the 11th Naval District, read the commissioning orders. The guests stood, the ship's company was brought to attention and the commissioning pennant was raised.

CAPT. WELANDER read his orders and the 400-man crew embarked.

The Fox will be based in San Diego with the Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Force, commanded by Rear Adm. Walter H. Baumherger. She will be in and around Long Beach for several months of shakedown cruising before reporting to San Diego.

The ship's other systems include tactical data computers, two torpedo tubes, conventional guns, newest radar and sonar. The vessel's speed is above 30 knots, but the maximum is classified.

A special guest was E. T. Keller, 83, of 13800 Annandale Drive, Seal Beach, a retired lieutenant commander. He served on the first Fox. This ship, a torpedo boat, was in commission from 1899 to 1915.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Domingo Crisis Lifts for Ballot

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A major political crisis affecting the Dominican presidential elections Wednesday appeared to have been resolved Saturday night with the reinstatement of the Reformist Party, one of the major contenders.

The government decreed changes in the electoral law in order to meet demands by the Reformist Party and its presidential candidate, Dr. Joaquin Balaguer.

Balaguer, whose party announced its withdrawal from the election earlier in the day, said he found the changes satisfactory. An official announcement of the party's return to the campaign was to be made later, an aide said.

The changes decreed by President Hector Garcia-Godoy give women over 25 the right to vote without the need of national identity cards.

It was learned that Juan Bosch, presidential candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) and Balaguer's chief rival for the presidency, would not oppose the changes.

Slaying 'Solved'

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A policeman, probing a dusty storehouse-garage, found the battered body of blonde, 8-year-old Virginia Ann Fernon Saturday. Shortly thereafter, officers demanded that a 14-year-old playmate come to the police station and arrested him.



VIRGINIA FERNON Slain by Boy

"The case is closed," said Police Lt. W. A. Robbins not long after the teen-ager appeared with his father.

Both the victim and the suspect are from prominent families in this wealthy oil and chemical city in far Southeast Texas.

Officers declined to identify the teen-ager because he is subject to juvenile authorities because of his age.

The body was discovered by Detective D. R. Mitcham.

Rocket Mishap

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — An enormous hydrogen tank exploded under test Saturday on the Saturn S2, second stage of America's mighty moon rocket, injuring five persons and threatening a setback to moon schedule.

The 82-foot-long test model of the S2 was rigged to a concrete test stand at the Hancock County test facility for a pressurization test on the 288,000 gallon hydrogen tank.

Suddenly the tank burst under the pressure, demolishing the upper part of the rocket and injuring five workmen, none seriously. It contained no hydrogen.

The S2 has been a critical part of the Saturn V development since the first test model ruptured

during a stress test at Seal Beach, Calif., last year.

Following that mishap, Dr. Robert Seamans, deputy administrator of NASA, told Congress that "it is unlikely that we could stand another S2 stage failure during test ... and reach our current target. There is no leeway."

Swing Collapses

SEABROOK, N. H. (UPI) — A 40-foot high carnival swing collapsed Saturday night in this tiny coastal community, injuring at least 15 persons.

Witnesses said the swing chair ride apparently became overbalanced and tipped into a gay holiday crowd attending the carnival, sponsored by the Seabrook Fire and Police Relief Association.

Astronauts 'Go'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's Gemini 9 astronauts were pronounced medically "fit and ready" Saturday for blastoff next Wednesday on a space mission that will proceed whether their target vehicle orbits or not.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan were left sitting on their launch pad May 17 when an Agena target satellite with which they were to rendezvous in space was lost, due to a malfunction in an Atlas booster rocket.

Should this happen again, the rendezvous part of the mission would be scrapped but Gemini 9 would be launched, with Cernan's 2 hour and 25 minute spacewalk the only object of the flight.

Stormy Weather

By United Press International High winds and thunderstorms ripped across Ohio and Pennsylvania late Saturday. A cold front moved into the Great Lakes region bringing snow to Michigan.

Winds as high as 70 miles per hour blew down a 200-ton structural steel skeleton which was to have supported a science center at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Too Many Flags on Maryland Dome

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Flags of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the red feather of the Community Chest are among those that have waved atop the Maryland statehouse.

The legislative council proposed a bill to permit the flying of only the U.S. and Maryland flags. As the council acted, the flag of the Salvation Army flapped in the breeze atop the capital dome.

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Sportswear

Women's Sportswear Clearance

Reg. to 5.95 **1.00**

Better capris, jamaicas, sweaters, skirts, blouses and tops to clear our stock. Broken sizes in styles.

Reg. to 5.95 **WOMEN'S BLOUSE SALE.** Famous Label, slightly counter soiled, broken sizes in styles **2.88**

Reg. to 5.98 **WOMEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS.** Cool summer fabrics, sizes S.M.L. **3.98**

Reg. to 9.98 **FAMOUS LABEL SHIRTS.** proportioned, little ironing, discontinued colors, sizes **4.88**

Reg. 1.99 **SUN BRAS.** While they last! One size fits all, pastels **50c**

Reg. to 5.98 **BULKY KNIT SWEATERS.** Washable Orion acrylic, summer colors, S.M.L. **3.88**

Fashions

Women's Summer Coats

Reg. 23.85 **18.88**

High fashion summer weight cool coats in single and double breasted styles. Slim & A-line in white and pastels. Jr., Missy & 1/2 sizes.

Reg. to 35.00 **WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS.** 2 and 3 piece suits in assorted fabrics Sizes 8 to 18 **1/2 OFF**

Reg. 14.98 **TWO PIECE DRESSES** versatile 100% Orion acrylic, 2 styles, Misses sizes **7.99**

Reg. 13.98 **TRAVEL DRESSES.** an assortment of jerseys, cotton seersucker and cottons, missy sizes **10.00**

Reg. 19.98 **SUMMER DRESSES.** One and two piece styles in asst. fabrics, Missy and 1/2 sizes **9.00**

Reg. 8.99 **COTTON KNIT SUITS.** Two piece suit dresses, pastels, missy sizes **5.00**

Lingerie

Women's Hi-Fashion Half Slips

Reg. to 7.00 **2.49**

The finest nylon tricot and cotton slips in eyelet embroidery and lace trims. Fashionable two-piece, culotte in pastels and slim slips in bold prints. S.M.L.

Reg. 59c **COTTON AND EIDERLON BRIEFS.** Hollywood style, full cut, sizes 5-8 **2/1.00**

Reg. 4.00 **NYLON SLIP,** lace and embroidery trims, white, proportioned, Sizes 32 to 40 **2.99**

Reg. 4.00 **COTTON SLEEPWEAR,** shift gowns and baby doll pajamas, pretty pastels **2.00**

Reg. to 12.50 **GIRDLE & PANTY GIRDLES.** discontinued brand name, detachable crutch, white only **5.00**

Reg. 2.50 **NYLON BRAS.** Sheer nylon tricot cup, white, black, beige **1.00**

Accessories

Reg. 2.98 **CLUTCH BAGS.** odds and ends in various styles, fabrics and colors, all first quality **1.97**

Reg. 1.00 **PURSE ACCESSORIES.** Close Out of coin purses, wallets, clutches and others... **35c**

Hosiery

Reg. 4.00 **MEN'S SLIPPERS.** Close out Mr. Leisure's out-door, in-door casuals, wear anytime, anywhere, broken sizes and colors **2.00**

Reg. 1.50 to 3.00 **WOMEN'S SLIPPERS.** soft soled fold ups, capri boots, casuals, broken sizes, styles **99c**

Cosmetics

Reg. 1.00 to 3.00 **ODDS 'N' ENDS,** colognes, 1/2 OFF curlers, barretts, night lights, All as is

Reg. 2.50 **Color Tone SHAMPOO.** Helen Rubinstein's, color tone shampoo, for silver, blonde, brunette, contains certified temporary color. **1.50**

Shoe Center

Reg. 4.99 **WOMEN'S LEATHER WEDGES.** white or beige **3.49**

Reg. 6.99 **WOMEN'S NYLON MESH TIE OXFORD WEDGES.** Beige only **4.97**

Men's Wear

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.99 **4/5.00**

Assortment of men's sport shirts in solids and plaids. Summer colors, Wash 'n wear. Broken sizes.

Reg. 3.99 **MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.** Wash 'n wear, broken sizes **1.99**

Comp. at 9.99 **MEN'S JACKETS.** Waist length, assorted styles, broken sizes **6.99**

Reg. 5.99 **Men's Slacks.** Assorted pin stripes and Never Iron slacks, broken sizes ??

Famous Manufacturers **SPORTSWEAR.** odds 'n ends of sample line, shirts, sweaters, knits, etc. **40% OFF**

Reg. 1.00 **MEN'S T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS,** fine combed cotton in sizes S.M.L.XL **77c**

Boys' Wear

Young Men's Famous Label Sport Shirts

Reg. to 5.00 **2.98**

Assortment of fine quality sport shirts in plaids and solids, wash 'n wear. Broken sizes.

Reg. 3.98 **YOUNG MEN'S NEVER IRON SLACKS.** Koratron® treated, belt loop model, cuffs. Broken sizes **2.88**

Reg. to 7.49 **YOUNG MEN'S JACKETS,** assortment of different styles in broken sizes **3.86**

Reg. 3.99 **YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS.** pullovers, cardigans in limited quantities, broken sizes **2.88**

Children's

Reg. 2.98 **GIRLS' KNIT BELL BOTTOM PANTS.** stretch nylon knit with belt, broken sizes 3-6x, 7-14 **2.00**

Reg. 2.98 **GIRLS' STRETCH DENIM CAPRIS,** nylon/cotton blend, band waist, side zip. Sizes 7-14 **2.00**

Reg. to 2.29 **GIRLS' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES,** 100% cotton, checks, solids, plaids, sizes 3-6x, 7-14 **1.79**

Reg. 2.98 **GIRLS' SLIPS.** Grow Slips, just cut thread at waist, adjustable straps, lace trim. Sizes 4-14 **1.00**

Reg. 69c **WATERPROOF PANTIES,** slip baby pants, waterproof, in white only **3/1.00**

Reg. 1.00 **Infants' GOWNS & KIMONOS.** juvenile prints, 100% combed cotton, non-binding, gripper front **2/1.00**

Domestics

Kitchen Towels

Reg. 89c ea. **2/1.00**

Colorful assortment of super absorbent, lint free, cotton terry kitchen towels. Select the colors and patterns for your kitchen.

Reg. to 15.98 **COTTON CHENILLE SPREADS.** King and Queen size only, asst. patterns and colors **5.88**

Reg. 3.98-4.98 **BEACH TOWELS,** asst. patterns and colors, some slightly soiled **2.99**

Reg. 5.99 **THROW RUGS,** large 36x57 size, cotton tweed pile **2.99**

Reg. 1.98 **SHEET BLANKETS,** 100% cotton in natural white only **1.33**

Yardage

Cotton/Rayon Blends

Reg. 89c-98c yd. **66c yd.**

Fine assortment of dress yardage, Zanco, Such-A-Touch, Miracle Blends, 45" wide.

Reg. 2.98 yd. **BARONESS SCREEN PRINTS.** 100% polyester, ironed for life, 45" wide **1.99**

Reg. 77c **MOHAIR YARN,** 80% mohair, 15% wool, 5% nylon. Limited quantity **2/1.00**

Reg. 1.77 **DINETTE CHAIR COVER KIT,** knit back vinyl, tacks, instructions included **1.37**

Furniture

Studio Couch Specially Reduced!

Reg. 119.95 **68.00**

Double size can be used as a single or double bed. In handsome red plastic.

Reg. 99.95 **837-COIL MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS.** 10 year guarantee, Twin size **59.88**

Reg. 119.95 **5-PC. VIRTUE DINETTE SET,** oval walnut table, persimmon chairs **68.00**

Reg. 130.95 **5-PC. DINETTE SET,** 42" round with leaves, white chairs **49.88**

Reg. 169.95 **VIRTUE DINETTE,** white with 4 swivel chairs **119.88**

Reg. to 26.95 **BAR STOOLS,** one of a kind **3.88**

Reg. 68.00 **8x12 WOOL OVAL BRAID RUGS,** damaged slightly, as is **9.98**

Reg. 20.00 **ROLL END NYLONS,** 1 gold, 12x4 and 1 Beige, 12x3 **3.88**

Reg. 18.95 **8x12 RAYON VISCOSE RUGS** **4.98**

Reg. 2.00 **2x3 OVAL BRAID RUGS** **1.00**

Reg. 5.98 **3x5 OVAL BRAID RUGS** **3.00**

Draperies

1/2 Price! Shower Curtains

Regularly 1.98 to 3.98 Discontinued patterns from regular stock. Limited quantities of window curtains.

Reg. 1.98 **99c**

Reg. 2.98 **1.49**

Reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Reg. 1.98 **PLASTIC BAR-B-QUE COVER,** heavy plastic cover for wagon style bar-b-que **1.44**

Reg. 19.95 **HOLLYWOOD BED SLIP COVER,** also studio size, washable, rayon hopsacking **14.99**

Housewares

Sale! Floor Wax

Reg. 1.23 **65c**

It's a 6 month wax! Self polishing, waterproof, protects like paste wax. 1 quart size (Housewares)

Reg. 5.99 **BATHROOM TOWEL POLE,** heavy chrome, two rings, round tray **2.99**

Reg. 1.98 **THROW RUGS.** 27x48, solid colors, washable **1.00**

Reg. 5.98 **CARPET SWEEPER,** lightweight, easy to clean, metal handle **4.99**

Reg. 11.95 **10 PC. TEFLON COOKWARE SET,** 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 4 qt. sauce pot, skillet **9.98**

Reg. 5.99 **5 PC. BATHROOM SET,** choice of colors, gift boxed **4.99**

Appliances

Reg. 149.95 **General Electric Transistor, PORTABLE T.V.** **124.88**

Reg. 158.00 **WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE,** 30" size **129.88**

Reg. 158.50 **ADMIRAL APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR** **128.50**

Sporting Goods

4.75 value **SINGLE BURNER ALCOHOL STOVE,** burns for 3 hrs on cup of fuel. Ideal extra burner for camping. Limited quantity **99c**

Reg. 24.95 **WET SUITS,** Little Abner style, vest styles, also ladies full suits **15.88**

Reg. 42.95 **MIDDLE WEIGHT BIKE,** 26", white wall tires, chrome wheels, light kick stand, front rack **88c**

Reg. 20c **FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES,** D cell or C cell **10c**

Hardware

Reg. 69c **PLASTIC LAWN SOAKER,** 20 foot, solid brass coupling **39c**

Reg. 1.99 **Revolving LAWN SPRINKLER,** adjustable nozzle from fine to jet spray **1.29**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5 ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

Poll Shows Christopher's Gain Against Reagan Off

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing fines for violations of a state milk price law more than 25 years ago, among other allegations including conflicts of interest while mayor of San Francisco.

ACTOR and businessman Ronald Reagan's vote has also decreased by a small percentage with a resulting increase in the "don't know" voters among Republicans.

Governor Brown has consistently polled between 45% and 50% of the Democratic vote in surveys conducted for The Independent Press-Telegram over the past few months. Mayor Yorty has received between 20% and 25% and, in this survey, attracted about 20%.

Survey results:
1. Would you say that you are a conservative, moderate or liberal (Republican/Democrat)?

Conservative 35.4
Moderate 35.4
Liberal 29.2
Don't Know 1.0

2. If the election for the Republican nomination for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 34.2
William Penn Patrick 31.2
Ronald Reagan 31.2
Don't Know 3.4

3. (Don't Know Voters) Although you have not made up your mind, at this time to your mind, which candidate do you lean?

George Christopher 14.7
William Penn Patrick 14.7
Ronald Reagan 14.7
Don't Know 57.5

4. (Don't Know Voters) If Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn were to withdraw from the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor, for whom would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

Although you do not know definitely for whom you would vote if Dorn withdrew from the contest, toward whom would you lean?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

5. If the election for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

6. If the election for the Republican nomination for Controller of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

7. If the election for the Republican nomination for Attorney General of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

8. If the election for the Democratic nomination for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

9. (Don't Know Voters) Although you have not made up your mind, at this time to your mind, which candidate do you lean?

George Christopher 14.7
William Penn Patrick 14.7
Ronald Reagan 14.7
Don't Know 57.5

10. If the election for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

11. If the election for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

12. If the election for Governor of California were between these men, for which one would you vote?

George Christopher 49.3
William Penn Patrick 29.3
Ronald Reagan 21.3
Don't Know 0.1

13. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

14. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

15. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

16. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

17. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

18. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

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George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

20. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

21. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

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George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

24. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

25. Between these two: Edmund G. "Pat" Brown (Democrat) 41.5 11.4 42.4
George E. Brown (Republican) 44.2 25.3 22.4
Don't Know 14.3 13.3 13.0

Traffic Toll Expected to Set Record

By United Press International

The nation's motorists went on an orgy of bloodletting Saturday which sent Memorial Day traffic fatalities soaring toward the 200 mark.

The death toll was running nearly 50% ahead of the record 1965 Memorial Weekend.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said the United States faces a "true crisis situation."

The Safety Council had estimated in advance that from 400 to 500 persons would die in auto accidents during the holiday weekend.

Last year's Memorial Day toll was 490, a record for a three-day Memorial holiday.

BYE SAID only a "total effort" by all Americans could bring a reduction in the highway carnage. "And we will have to face the unpleasant reality that such an effort will be an expensive one, in terms of both money and increased personal discipline."

By midnight EDT, United Press International had counted at least 171 persons dead in traffic since the holiday began.

The breakdown: Traffic, 171; drownings 16, and miscellaneous 15, total 203.

Pennsylvania led the nation in traffic with 12, New York had 11, followed by California and Illinois with 10 each.

Missouri had recorded eight traffic fatalities. Three teen-age girls perished Saturday when a truck veered across the center line of a highway near Inlay City, Mich., and rammed their car.

TWO CARS collided on U.S. 79 east of Clarendon, Ark., Saturday, killing four persons and injuring two others.

To cope with the estimated 87 million cars expected to be on the highways the nation's state and local police mobilized every resource for the holiday period between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Iowa swore in 64 members of its highway patrol Saturday and put the new troopers to work immediately.

Wisconsin bolstered its state traffic patrol with national guardsmen. In Ohio's Cuyahoga County, 57 police departments set up road blocks for safety checks of autos. Elsewhere in Ohio, service station employees were asked to check the seat belts of their customers.

Auxiliary police were called out in Massachusetts to take over desk jobs to free more patrolmen for traffic duty. Pennsylvania ordered a halt to all road construction and a moratorium on permits for oversized vehicles during the holiday.

Restaurant Burglar Makes Off With \$100

A burglar kicked in a door of a Long Beach restaurant Saturday, went directly to the spot where \$100 of the day's receipts was hidden, police said.

The burglary at Friar Tuck's, 1460 W. Pacific Coast Highway, was discovered Saturday morning.



SHE'LL GIVE REGAL WELCOME

Miss Welcome to Long Beach for 1966-67 is Long Beach City College coed Ella Wilson, 18. The blonde, blue-eyed beauty was chosen from 15 finalists Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel. Runners-up were Sally Lundblade, Sandra Rice, Georgia Didlake and Patricia Brandt.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Two Veterans Win In N.C. Demo Vote

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Sen. B. Everett Jordan and veteran Rep. Harold D. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, won renomination Saturday in North Carolina's Democratic primary.

Jordan, seeking a second six-year term, easily defeated Hubert Seymour Jr., a 41-year-old Greensboro attorney.

With 468 of the state's 2,181 precincts counted, the vote was: Jordan, 95,073; Seymour, 22,523.

COOLEY, a veteran of 32 years in Congress, was challenged in the state's 4th district by William A. Creech, a Raleigh lawyer, and school librarian Columbus Tart of Chapel Hill.

With 136 of the district's 199 precincts counted, the vote was: Cooley, 15,191; Creech, 11,585; and Tart, 900.

Rep. Roy A. Taylor easily won Democratic renomination in the state's 11th district, defeating Bruce (Bozo) Burleson.

According to the U.S. version, Marine sentry along the eastern fence line of the Guantanamo base saw an "armed, uniformed Cuban soldier within the base boundary" last Saturday evening and challenged him. The Marine wounded him with a second shot after the Cuban failed to halt after an initial warning shot.

AND ON MONDAY, the N.S. note said, a three-man Marine patrol spotted around midnight "at least five armed and uniformed Cuban soldiers" about 100 yards inside the base along its northwestern fence. It said the Cubans opened fire on the Marines after being challenged. The U.S. forces returned fire and the Cubans moved back into Cuban territory.

The U.S. version of these incidents has been vehemently disputed by Castro, who accused the United States of provoking and practically threatening Cuba with war.

(Political Advertisement)

Author Joins LSU Faculty

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Shirley Ann Grau, winner of a 1965 Pulitzer Prize for her novel "The Keepers of the House," will join the faculty of Louisiana State University in New Orleans next fall as a writer-in-residence. She will teach creative writing.

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Nun a Sacrifice in Fiery Protest

(Continued from Page A-1)

disarm Buddhist opposition with a pledge of "solemn celebrations" for Buddha's birthday June 3rd.

There were signs of confusion and indecision among Buddhist leaders as they awaited the return from abroad of the head of Saigon's institute, the venerable Tam Chau.

The nun's flaming protest put a new tone to the unrest rocking South Viet Nam for the past two months.

IT WAS the first self-immolation in the current clash between the government and the militant Buddhists. It was likely to have serious repercussions among emotional, easily aroused Buddhist crowds.

Self-immolations by Buddhists monks were a factor that preceded the fall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in 1963.

As the nun's body turned into ashes in Hue, the venerable Tri Quang arrived and prayed over it. Tri Quang is regarded as one of the most influential monks and the power behind the Buddhist struggle to overthrow the regime.

His presence at the burning added significance to the desperate act, so often exploited by the Buddhists for political aims.

TWO MORE of Ky's chief opponents—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi and Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh—rushed to pray at the nun's bier where her still smoldering body lay. Both are former commanders of the First Army Corps area, which includes Hue. They were ousted by Ky.

The nun was identified as Thich Nu Thanh Quang, 55. Other nuns at the pagoda said she had been trying to get permission from Buddhist authorities to burn herself for the past three days. A monk threatened more self-immolations unless President Johnson replies to the letters and a nun said three others had volunteered to die by fire.

Several Buddhist letters have been sent to Johnson since the government cracked down on dissidents in the North protesting U.S. support of the Ky government.

RIOT police were on the alert, fearing that crowds, electrified by the suicide, would again take to the streets.

Police received orders to check the identity of all Buddhist monks in the streets after several professional agitators were found disguised in the long robes of Buddhist priesthood.

Premier Ky said Friday there were definite signs the Communist Viet Cong has infiltrated the Buddhist opposition movement.

U.S. Warns Cuba

(Continued from Page A-1)

series of incursions into the Guantanamo base beginning last March, and specifically protested what it called the "provocative actions" last Saturday and Monday.

According to the U.S. version, Marine sentry along the eastern fence line of the Guantanamo base saw an "armed, uniformed Cuban soldier within the base boundary" last Saturday evening and challenged him. The Marine wounded him with a second shot after the Cuban failed to halt after an initial warning shot.

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Assessor Guilty of Bribery

(Continued from Page A-1)

sonal property assistant were sentenced at Seattle to 10 years in prison. Alameda County Assessor Donald Ferguson was sentenced at Oakland to 2 to 14 years imprisonment.

The tax scandals also touched off investigations in Oregon and Arizona.

James MacInnis, attorney for Wolden, a \$28,846-a-year assessor, attacked the credibility of the prosecution's chief witnesses in the San Francisco trial. He called them a "coterie of liars."

HE REFERRED particularly to Wolden's retired chief deputy personal property assessor, Max Newstat, as "a cheap chiseler, an admitted liar and a bagman." He also assailed James C. Tooke, Castro Valley tax consultant whose records were thrown open to law enforcement scrutiny last year by an employee. He included former Deputy City Atty. Orville Wright in the "coterie."

Under questioning by Deputy Dist. Atty. Francis Mayer, Newstat testified he delivered more than \$42,000 in cash to Wolden from four tax consultants on behalf of eight business firms. He said he reduced the firms' assessments by \$3 million and this cost the city treasury \$350,000 in taxes.

HE SAID he was under orders to reduce the personal property taxes of "anyone I knew was a Wolden campaign contributor... all tax consultants got reductions at the direction of the assessor."

Newstat claimed he collected thousands of dollars from the New Jersey tax consultant firm of Dawson, Desmond and Van Cleave, which operates in 48 states. He said that for several years he gave Wolden more than \$500 a year of this money.

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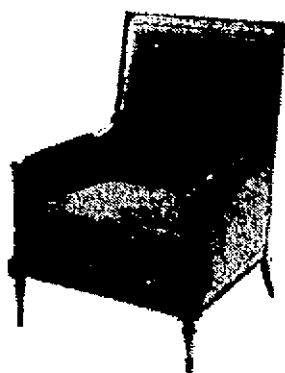
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Newstat claimed

Hand Carved Chairs Imported From Portugal

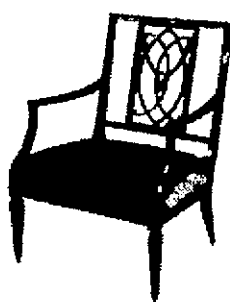


MEDITERRANEAN CLUB CHAIR

Fully upholstered in choice of authentic European fabrics, elegantly carved frame in choice of light and dark fruitwoods.

239.50 Value

119⁵⁰



EMPIRE ACCENT CHAIR

Hand-carved holly wreath back combined with all smart decor, choice of smart fabrics. Frame in fruitwood or painted finishes.

139.50 Value

69⁵⁰



SPANISH CLUB CHAIR

Authentic Castilian court chair. Hand-carved frame with cane back supports, loose pillow and cushion in your choice of gorgeous fabrics. Solid walnut in light or dark fruitwood finishes.

199.00 Value

99⁵⁰

PERHAPS THE MOST OUTSTANDING PURCHASE IN OUR 42 YEARS

SOLID WALNUT AND SOLID MAHOGANY REPRODUCTIONS OR EUROPEAN ANTIQUE CHAIRS IN LIGHT OR DARK ANTIQUE FINISHES

YOURS AT

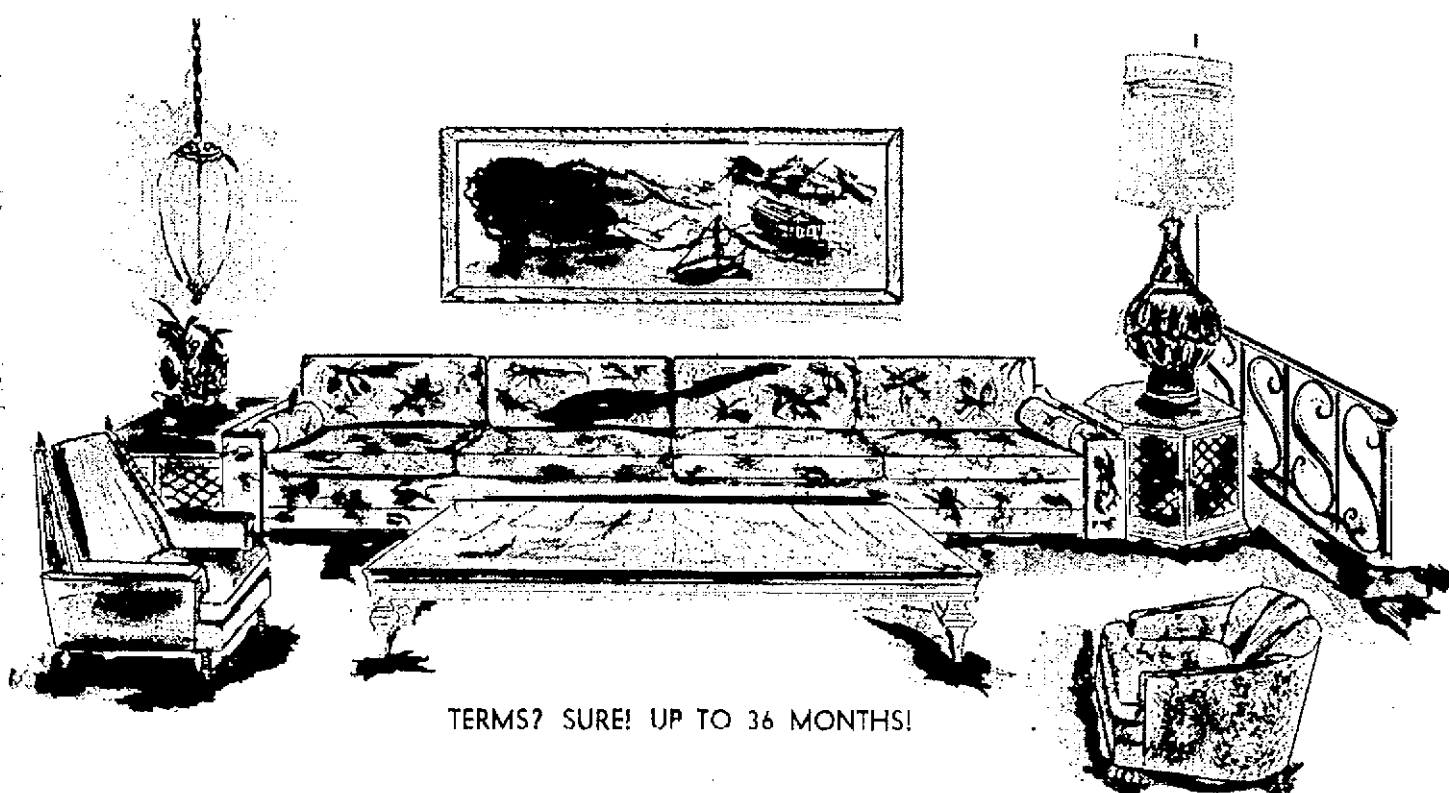
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SHOP
MONDAY
MEMORIAL DAY
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TERMS? SURE! UP TO 36 MONTHS!

La Contessa . . . an interior designed by Richard Sirois, N.S.I.D. to furnish living rooms in El Dorado, Vangewood, Rossinor, Garden Park, Sovereign Apartments and many other fine homes and apartments.

La Contessa

A Mediterranean interior featuring individual special purchases in fine furniture that result in more luxury at a bigger saving than we have ever been able to present.

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA . . . Nine feet of elegant styling combined with a selection of especially high quality fabrics.

SPANISH CHESTS . . . A hexagonal commode PLUS a large square commode both in Pecan finish with dark accent grill front doors.

GOLD LEAF OVERSIZE Party table, 32 x 72 inches, the newest idea in hospitality. Several other styles may be substituted.

ANTIQUÉ CUT VELVET accent chair; this most exciting of materials yours in vibrant olive, coin gold, jade green or Andalusian red.

CASTILLIAN CLUB CHAIR . . . A high back dramatic chair with lavishly carved legs and trim in pecan.

LAVISH TABLE LAMP in antique gold and silver leaf.

CHOICE OF SWAG LAMP in bronze trimmed opaline glass or another smart accent lamp.

IMPORTED EUROPEAN oil painting in hand-carved frame, choice of original subjects.

TOTAL Regular Value of all items

1206.75

THE COMPLETE ON
INTERIOR SALE **794⁵⁰**

SOFAS • SECTIONALS • LOVE SEATS

OUR
ANNIVERSARY
IS A
**STORE-WIDE
SALE**

SAVINGS OF
20% - 50%

ARE YOURS ON
DOZENS OF EXCITING
ITEMS INCLUDING
NEW ARRIVALS FROM
THOMASVILLE

• AMERICAN

• QUALITY • SEALY
• LANE • ALBITE
• ZIMMERMAN
• BEDROOMS
• TABLES • LAMPS
• DINING ROOM
• LIVING ROOM

SAVE 20%-35%

On your choice of sofas in Modern or Mediterranean styling in 6 sizes in a fabulous selection of roll-end fabrics purchased at discounts of 20% - 35%. All pieces are beautifully tailored, complete with zipper cushions, gold-finish ball casters.

154.50-199.50 VALUES. 5-FOOT LOVE SEATS	127.50
194 -224.50 VALUES. 6-FOOT SOFAS	167.50
234 -264.50 VALUES. 7-FOOT SOFAS	187.50
264 -294.50 VALUES. 8-FOOT SOFAS	217.50
314 -344.50 VALUES. 9-FOOT SOFAS	247.50

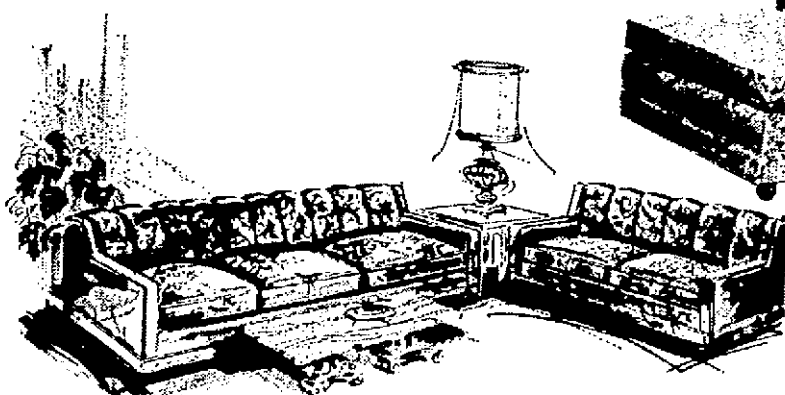


EIGHTY-FOUR-INCH SOFAS

Deep Tufted Channel Back. Choice of 2 Arm Styles on Gold Finish Ball Casters. Choice of Gorgeous Fabrics.

234-264 Values

187⁵⁰

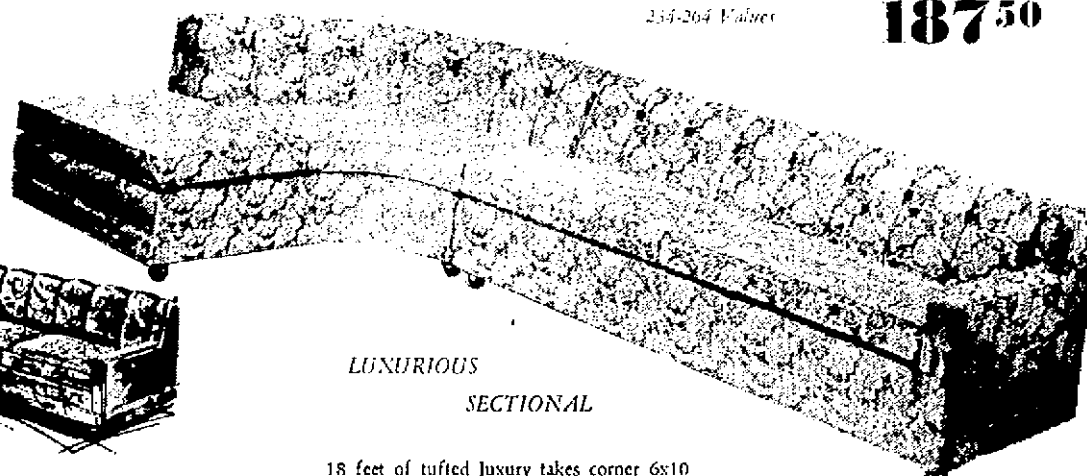


TERMS? SURE!
UP TO 36 MONTHS

Save even more on sofa-love seat combination. 84-inch sofa and 48-inch love seat. 471-501 values.

BOTH PIECES ON SALE

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LUXURIOUS
SECTIONAL

18 feet of tufted luxury takes corner 6x10 feet. Deeply tufted channel back is a new standard of seating comfort. Yours in exciting fabrics. 484-514 values. ON SALE

337⁵⁰

MALCOLM EPLEY

SOME observer wrote ruefully the other day that American elections aren't like those of yesteryear. I'm not so sure about that. Harold Stassen has just run for office and gone down to defeat.

If that isn't a traditional feature of American politics, I don't know what is.

EXCEPT for some transient intentions, many people don't identify their goals, much less put them down on paper.

But they ought to do both, according to Dr. John Van de Water, UCLA professor and former Long Beacher, who made a provocative talk at the downtown YMCA annual meeting.

The savant, whose advice has helped a lot of business people on successful careers, strongly favors figuring out definitely the important things you want to accomplish and then writing them down, repeating the process from time to time.

Thus well established, the goals become an influence on action, and one may do things pointed in their direction even subconsciously.

But, he warns, don't put down deadline dates. That will postpone the good effect of goal-defining. By keeping the date open, you keep yourself susceptible to the constructive influence at any time.

Here's a possible antidote for the aimlessness that leaves so many people feeling frustrated.

FOR a good many years Andy Gassaway, the cafeteria man, has been aiding good causes by generously turning over to them the receipts for a day or more at his place of business.

His favorite way is to put a big silver bowl beside the cash register and patrons toss their money into the bowl. Thousands of dollars have gone to worthy agencies in this way.

I know all about this because Andy gave me a big boost when I headed the United Crusade drive last year.

Now comes a plan to express appreciation to Andy Gassaway in an interesting and constructive way. Under sponsorship of the Long Beach Symphony Assn., one of the groups he had helped, a testimonial dinner is scheduled at the Petroleum Club on June 22.

It will be a community-wide affair, with everybody invited. In keeping with the spirit of Gassaway's honored service, receipts from the dinner will go to a good cause—the endowment of a permanent seat in the symphony. Mark the date.

AS IN A war—and I guess it is a war—they're issuing casualty lists now from the bank robbery front.

Last year, six bankers and five robbers were killed. Ten bankers and 13 criminals were wounded.

In total casualties, that gives the good guys an extremely narrow edge on the downside, 16 to 18.

In the year, 667 successful holdups netted robbers \$3,899,000.

All of this brings up that old nagging feeling that somehow, there must be better ways of coping with bank robbers than those now devised.

DRIFTWOOD — Now that they've postponed the Miss International Beauty contest, one of my readers proposes that some of the spare time might be spent in figuring up a less unwieldy name for the event. He suggests "Miss Galaxie." . . . Fellow advertisers he lost some false teeth in the "Belmont Shore area." Anybody care to join a search and rescue party? . . . City Mgr. John Mansell is happy about the city's new cigar tax—it brought in a lot more money than expected. Asked about a cigar tax, Mansell, an inveterate stogie smoker, said he thought that would be unconstitutional. . . . Today is deadline day for mailing entries in Beach Comb's Crystal Ball contest. Returns so far indicate lively competition—and a tough job for the judges.

\$490,000 Pay Hike Asked for Police

By GEORGE WEEKS

Salary increases amounting to almost \$490,000 for more than 600 police personnel have been proposed by the Long Beach Police Officers Association for the city's 1966-67 budget.

The raises would bene-

fit all law enforcement ranks, from patrolman through chief. They would be made effective July 1—retroactive if the budget is not adopted by that date.

President Robert C. Johnson of the association filed the request in a letter to the City Council. It

will appear on the council's agenda for Tuesday. If councilmen follow their usual policy, they will withhold action until after City Manager John R. Mansell submits his budget recommendations in mid-June.

The police proposal is the first of the pre-budget

season. At least a half dozen other employee organizations are expected to file separate requests.

Association members renewed their earlier bid for longevity pay. This time they fixed the amounts at 3%, 6% and 9% extra pay at 10 years, 15 years and 20 years

seniority respectively.

The cost for next year is estimated by city administrative officials at \$169,000. The council has uniformly rejected similar proposals in other years from both policemen and firemen.

A basic salary boost of 5.4% is sought for some

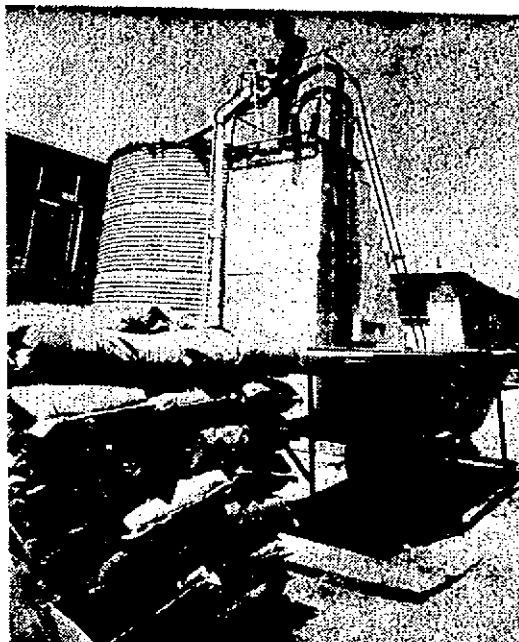
475 patrolmen, police-women and identification officers, along with about 85 sergeants. The scale for the first three grades would go up from \$728 to \$768 a month. For sergeants the increase would be from \$852 to \$898.

Other increases proposed by the association:

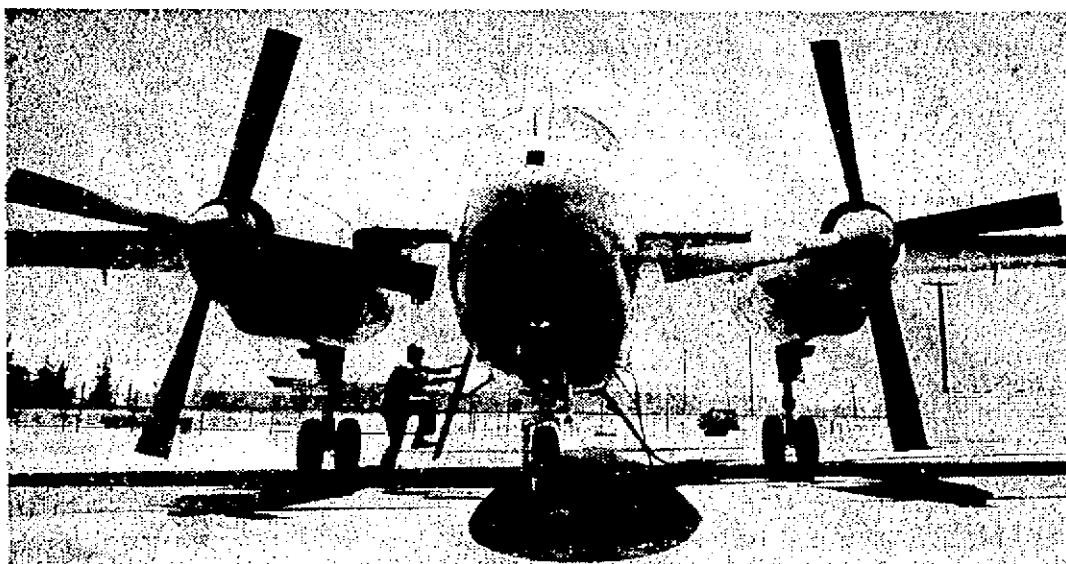
—For lieutenants, 8.1%, from \$947 to \$1,025.
—For captains, 8.1%, from \$1,052 to \$1,138.
Deputy chief, 16.2%, from \$1,169 to \$1,369.
—Assistant chief, 16.2%, from \$1,233 to \$1,442.
—Chief, 16.2%, from \$1,520 to \$1,780.



... BETWEEN FIRES, PLANNING, REPAIRS GO ON



... FIRE-KILLING CHEMICALS READIED



... FORMER ATOMIC BOMBER NOW FIREHORSE



PILOT HENNESSEY



... COUNTY'S 'FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE' ATTACKS

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

With the summer dry season approaching, the Los Angeles County Fire Department's aerial fire-fighting arm stands ready for battle.

Two North American Aviation-built former A-1 atomic bombers, their aim now focused on halting destruction rather than spreading it, are poised at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, ready to fulfill their role as the county's first line of defense against the ravaging fury of wind-fed brush fires.

The aircraft are furnished by A.J. Air Tanker, Inc., under terms of a \$79,000 yearly contract with the county. This provides also for a reciprocal agreement with the U.S. Forest Service and the City of Los Angeles, so that forces of all three

agencies can be called into action should any one emergency require it.

Each former bomber can take on its capacity of 2,000 gallons combination fertilizer and fire depressant within three minutes. According to pilot Jack Hennessey, 3033 Chatwin Ave., it's not infrequently that the air bombers arrive at the fire scene in hilly and mountainous areas before the ground fire fighters appear.

In cases where this occurs, the county's airborne arm has full clearance to dump its load where pilots believe it will do the most good. Later, when a ground operations headquarters is set up, all efforts are coordinated.

"We regard these airplanes as our first line of defense against brush fires," says Roland Barton, county fire officer. "They've proved their worth time and time again."

Converted Bombers Ready to Swoop on Brush Fires; Forest Service Will Assist



... PILOT CHECKS WITH FIRE DISPATCHER

LB Woman 'Teacher of the Year'

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Memorial Day Program Set

Memorial Day will be marked at 1:30 Monday in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall under sponsorship of the American Legion's Peterson Post, L.B. Police Officers Association and Retired Police and Firemen's organizations.

Speaker of the day will be Thomas C. Lynch, attorney general of California. Representatives of the three major faiths will speak: Rev. Murray T. McNeil Jr., Los Altos United Church; Rev. Richard F. Garcia, St. Anthony's, and Rabbi Philip Fried, Temple Beth Zion.

Participating in the program will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Dean Brown; William E. Kummer, assistant chief of police; Sam Gray, commander, California Department, American Legion and Harbor Volunteer No. 1262, 40 and 8. Rear Admiral N. W. Sprow, USCG, commander, 11th district, will be master of ceremonies.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles J. Payne, will play and the musical program will include the Caravan Singers and Cindy Kennedy.

Fred Nessler, past commander of Post 27, American Legion, is program chairman. Co-chairmen are Harry Homer, Lester J.

Johnson Jr. and Harry E. Elliott.

Participating in the Presentation of the Colors, conducted by Ray C. Stewart, will be U. S. Marines, Poly High School's R.O.T.C., Long Beach Police Department and Post 27. Brian Marcotte will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and John R. W. Smith will give the invocation.

Services sponsored by the United Veterans Council of Long Beach also will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building starting at 1 p.m.

Guest speakers include Cantor Luffman, Jewish synagogue; Elmer B. Allmeroth, Disabled American Veterans and commander of the UVC; Father Joseph Saratoris, St. Anthony's Church; and Rev. William Sherrill, Lakewood Four-square Church.

George Wendel of Worms, Germany, will be cited as the International Teacher of the Year because of his historical research in medieval history.

Watts Must Have Good Hospital

No man is an island . . . Therefore, never send to ask for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

—JOHN DONNE

EVERYONE who has understanding and a loving heart will vote for Proposition A in the June 7 primary. It provides for the establishment of a hospital in the Watts-Willowbrook area.

The need is dire. Many of the people have no transportation for going to distant hospitals, which are already overcrowded.

The area contains only 17% of the population of Los Angeles County, but the disease rate is 43.5%. For many there is no help or hope for medical care.

Many people still would like to pretend that there is no Watts—but events of the last year prove that it is there. And very likely the health danger is far greater than that of violence. Watts is part of the metropolitan complex. The people come and go—and they take their diseases with them. Public health is not a personal problem. Anybody's child may die of an infection which spread from Watts.

The expert backing for the proposed hospital is substantial. It includes the following:

- The McCone Commission.
- The medical schools at the University of Southern California and the University of California in Los Angeles.

LBJ'S BLESSING?

Remark to Mrs. Hand Indicates Not

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Conjecture here that Lloyd Hand had presidential blessing when he resigned as chief of protocol to seek office in California has abated somewhat as the result of a brief encounter between President Johnson and Hand's attractive blonde wife.

Mrs. Hand met the President at a reception when she was here recently to receive an award and he was overheard to have told her that he simply couldn't understand why her husband had left his ambassador-rank job in Washington to seek the lieutenant-governorship in California.

Hand, who has vigorously denied

CAPITAL CHATTER

even discussing the matter with the President before he made his decision to run, is shown in recent polls as trailing badly in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Robert McNamara is in line for more congressional scorching on his controversial plan to merge the Army Reserve and National Guard.

McNamara, who's been pushing the plan despite widespread Capitol Hill disapproval, recently was rapped on it by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

Now, the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee is preparing a report in which it makes clear its opposition to the merger.

The House group's report is expected to bear down even more heavily than the Senate committee on the contention that the merger would be a false economy during the current period of international stress.

THE WHITE HOUSE has become exceedingly sensitive about parties held in the executive mansion. A spate of publicity about a White House dance which ended at 3 in the morning irked the President, as did the criticism which followed a published picture of White House press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, doing an energetic frug.

Anyway, the White House clamped down on party publicity. There was a great gathering of some 160 people

The Department of Industrial Relations at UCLA.

The Los Angeles Council of Churches.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is honorary chairman of the campaign.

Total cost of the 438-bed facility will be \$21.4 million, of which \$9.1 million will come from federal and state sources. Cost to the average taxpayer will be 40 cents a year.

The building of county hospitals is customary. Since 1954 the voters have approved bonds for five hospitals totaling about \$50 million. In each case the majorities were substantial.

Money, however, should not really be discussed. The problem is people with desperate health needs, people who are our neighbors. They need help.

Honorable Wounds

He scoffs at scars who never felt a wound.

—SHAKESPEARE

A HOTEL in Chicago refused to let some wounded Viet Nam veterans attend an ice show, saying that their presence might be depressing to other guests.

This goes beyond belief in a century in which so many men bear physical and mental scars from the wars they have fought in behalf of America. If the hotel is going to bar wounded men, who will sleep there?

Maybe no one will, anymore.

Aye-Nodders Don't Always Mean It

COMMANDMENTS made by men in the political arena are hard to quarrel with. They set candidates' heads to aye-nodding in virtuous concert — like the spring-headed dolls which animate at the slightest tremor.

And candidates' virtue, in keeping the faith of the commandment, is every bit as strong as that of the jiggle-headed doll.

State Republican Chairman Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson made the commandment fashionable this season with his own 11th: "Thou shalt not speak ill of any other Republican." It has been invoked most frequently and most urgently by and for GOP candidates for governor.

WHILE IT HAS probably aided party unity, it has been broken by all the gubernatorial candidates, all of whom have denied breaking it. Their



BOB HOUSER

offenses against the 11th have ranged from misdemeanor sniping to first-degree irreverence.

On the Democratic side, there was never much pretense at mutual insulation between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Mayor Samuel W. Yorty. In fact, they have been accusing each other of dipping into the original 10 for campaign violations—notably, the neighbor-loving and false witness-bearing injunctions.

A few days ago, the newest commandment was a shambles before Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson could put chisel to marble tablet.

Himself somewhat immobilized by his Senate legislative duties and apparently in a lather over the frothy assault by pretenders to his office Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, and Lloyd N. Hand, former U.S. Chief of Protocol, Anderson asked them to sign the Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

Well, I never! You should have seen those overly polite, nasty responses he got.

TOM BRADEN calculated that, "So far you have turned down 34 offers to debate me . . . you are running on the slogan of courage. Can you spare one hour to demonstrate that you have the courage to face your opponent in this campaign? . . . You, Mr. Anderson, are, in my judgment, violating (the first tenet of the Code) by failing to campaign on any issue at all, fair or unfair."

Lloyd signed immediately. His letter to Anderson then went on to add, casually, "It is not enough to issue a hollow cry for fair play. This is a thinly veiled effort on your part to imply your opponent has not behaved with responsibility."

Oh yes, Hand noted, "Having signed the pledge, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to issue a public apology for something you said earlier this week."

Well, that gives you the idea.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

LADY BIRD'S brother, Antonio Bird, gets a government job. Qualified? You could go so far as to say he was born for the job.

POOR RHODESIA has had so many critics just proclaiming its independence that one shudders to think what will happen when it finally gets around to selecting a national flower.

GETTING OUT of inflation or a war is doubly difficult because you have to try to run down the "up" escalator.

Unfortunately for them, there are still several hundred million more pounds of the nasty stuff in storage facilities at Somerville, N.J., and Hammond, Ind.

MEMBERS of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee got a laugh out of a comment by Chairman Philip Hart, D-Mich., last week.

The leadoff witness for the subcommittee's hearing on alleged discrimination in television advertising sales was Jeno Paulucci, president of the Chun King Corp., of Duluth, Minn.

As Paulucci sat down at the witness table, Hart commented, "It's a great thing hearing from an Italian who is leading the nation in the production of Chinese food."

WITH A possible tinge of envy in her voice, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey recently told a women's group that Japanese wives have only recently actively participated in their husbands' careers.

She has been doing it for years, she explained, especially in the 17 months her husband has been vice president, when she has accompanied him to 44 states and eight foreign countries.

Shaggy men also get clipped reg-



Israel Has No Atomic Arms, Wants None, Declares Prime Minister

WASHINGTON—As if in answer to Ambassador Warren Barbour's secret report that Israel would soon develop a nuclear bomb, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told the Israeli Knesset last week that "Israel has no atomic arms and will not be the first to introduce them into our region."

Ambassador Barbour had reported to a conference of American diplomats in Beirut, Lebanon, that Israel's atomic reactor would almost certainly produce nuclear weapons by next year. Barbour predicted that Israel's production of nuclear weapons might cause President Nasser of Egypt to start a preventive war.

IN EFFECT ANSWERING THIS, Premier Eshkol quoted President Nasser as revealing on May 8 "that he now intends to begin developing nuclear arms."

"The president of Egypt," said the Prime Minister of Israel, "attempts to deceive the world and divert attention from the peril of existing aggressive arms in the area by drawing attention to nuclear weapons which do not exist in our region and in whose existence we are not interested."

"Anybody who really has the interests of the area's nations at heart, who truly wants to free the nations of the Middle East from the nightmare of an arms race," said Eshkol, ". . . ought to work for general disarmament in the Middle East or at least for the limitation of armaments of all kinds, including the non-introduction of nuclear arms into our region."

DOWN IN TEXAS, Crawford Martin, who's running a rootin' tootin' campaign for attorney general, is suffering from the fact that he once collected too much money from a jury for injuries in an auto accident.

In 1963, Martin, then secretary of state for Texas, was injured in an auto crash and was awarded \$125,000 after his lawyer, John Hill of Houston, claimed Martin was so disabled he could not work, could not attend to his duties.

"He has been disabled incalculably," Hill told the jury. ". . . This man's earning capacity has been impaired . . . almost 100% truthfully . . . there is lost to him for all practical purposes

the rest of his life."

The jury believed him.

Now, Texas voters, in the only hot race in the state, are wondering whether to believe Martin that he can carry out the duties of attorney general or whether to believe his attorney that he is "disabled incalculably" with "the rest of his life lost to him."

What most voters don't know is that Martin while secretary of state conducted a law office and represented individuals in five condemnation cases against the state of Texas.

In one case, the state was offering



DREW PEARSON

\$300 an acre for a tract of land owned by Percy Lee Curtis. Obviously in order to create a higher value for the land, two acres of the land were sold for \$3,125 per acre. Later, however, it developed this was a purely fictitious deal, for Curtis, the owner, was given a check for \$7,000, then gave a \$6,300 check back to the purchaser.

When newspapers began prying into the case, Martin quickly withdrew as one of the attorneys of record. This is the man who now wants to be attorney general of Texas.

Note—After Martin stepped down as secretary of state to run for attorney general, John Hill, the man who got him the \$125,000 judgment in the auto crash, was appointed secretary of state to take his place. John Connally, governor of Texas, obliged.

INSIDE reason why Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia reneged on running for governor was pressure from the economic "establishment."

Such pillars of "the establishment" as Georgia Power, Southern Bell Telephone, Coca Cola and the textile industry told Talmadge in no uncertain terms that they did not want him to leave his choice spot on the Senate Finance Committee where he can influence taxes, textile tariffs and the economic policies of the administration.

Talmadge has even introduced a bill

on behalf of the textile industry aimed at curtailing the scant trickle of woolen goods which enters from the Virgin Islands.

Talmadge listened and decided to stay put. Actually he is considerably more liberal than the senior senator from Georgia, Dick Russell, and of late has veered toward a tolerant policy on racial problems. He has even addressed Negro meetings. When one Negro group asked him why he hadn't made speeches like this before, the senator shot back, "You never asked me."

The withdrawal of both Talmadge and ex-Gov. Samuel Vandiver from the Georgia race for governor leaves the field open to ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall, who served as Korean War price administrator in the Truman administration and was the first Southern governor to battle the Ku Klux Klan and move to abolish the poll tax.

Arnall is disliked by Georgia conservatives but will get all the Negro liberal vote and should have a good chance to win—unless the right wing throws Georgia into the Republican camp next November.

MOST TRAGIC RACE for Congress is that of courageous Congressman James Corman of Los Angeles. His wife died of cancer while he was campaigning. He now faces the double duty of representing his district in Congress and his motherless children at home. . . . Major George Wild of San Francisco, who had to cope with blackmarketing in South Korea, says the only way to curb it in South Viet Nam is to ship PX materials in large sealed crates. It costs more, but can speed up unloading and will pay in the long run.

Pennsylvania Republicans are worried that the Democrats have nominated a sleeper for governor—businessman Milton Shapp — and have already started taking pot shots at him. The usually affable Sen. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia now claims it was Shapp who inspired the idea of the Peace Corps after all. . . . Joe Napoleon, a Kennedy pollster, had a lot to do with masterminding Shapp's Pennsylvania victory, though actually it was Shapp who won the race himself.

Milk Not Only Price-Fixing Target

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Price control vanished in the 1940s when the federal OPA was demobilized, according to folklore.

But it didn't quite turn out that way when you scan the marketing horizon in California in the mid-1960s. And every time George Christopher files for public office, the issue is brought home.

Invariably, someone raises the issue on Christopher's previous scraps with the state's price-control law on milk.

This isn't to say that price-fixing is good or bad. That is something for industry economists and consumer consultants to debate.

But like it or not, price-fixing is here to stay.

The state spends an estimated \$250,000 a year to enforce price-fixing—called a "fair trade law"—for the liquor industry. The upshot: Liquor buyers pay more in California than in some non-fair trade states.

Shaggy men also get clipped reg-

ularly by state price-fixers on haircuts. The State Barber Examiners Board supervises county boards that set minimum rates for barbers.

In Los Angeles County, the minimum price for a haircut is \$1.76, a shave \$1.51. Orange County's haircuts



JAMES MCCAULEY

have a state-enforced minimum price of \$1.58, shaves \$1.34.

Any barber who shaves prices below that level faces possible loss or suspension of his state license.

The State Public Utilities Commission also establishes prices for intrastate transportation, communications and hauling goods. Basic argument is that utilities should be a noncompetitive public service — and therefore prices should be set.

But that isn't the way it works out

in the hotly-competitive moving industry, where the state fixes minimum rates.

Of the household goods moving industry, the State Consumer Council Office commented: "This industry has long enjoyed the privilege rare in the business world, of having state-established and enforced minimum price-setting."

Dozens of items also are sold in California under price-fixing "fair-trade" agreements of manufacturers-retailers, forcing a specific brand item to be sold for an identical price statewide. Such fair-trade contracts have been outlawed in some states, but not in California.

Many of the industries involved in the price-fixing or those that seek state price-controls are the loudest champions for free enterprise. They are for free enterprise for every sector of the economy except their own.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

TESTIMONIAL MARATHON — Assemblyman George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, thinks he has attended

the longest testimonial in history. The dinner, honoring a San Francisco restaurant owner, was to hear Deukmejian as a featured speaker. It turned out there were 26 other "featured" speakers.

The testimonial program lasted until 2:30 a.m., and Deukmejian chopped his speech to one minute.

PIOUS SENATE — The Senate is out-praying the Assembly 2 to 1 this year, the era when half the present crop of senators face political death due to reapportionment. The Senate opens both the budget and the special session with prayer. The Assembly lets one prayer cover both daily sessions.

GEOGRAPHICAL FAVORITISM — The press agent for one major politician let his prejudices show through in a recent agenda. For a Southern California swing of his candidate, he labeled the points by name in the Southland. He had another grouping of Northern California stopovers under the heading of "Superior California."



L. A. C. SAYS Apparently Brown Is a Bit Jittery

IN HIS SPEECH before the highly partisan United Auto Workers convention in Long Beach, Gov. Brown seemed to be a bit jittery. His attacks on Ronald Reagan, as a Goldwater supporter and ultra-conservative, indicated it is Reagan he fears in the final November election. His charges seemed a bit hysterical. But he was speaking to a captive audience whose support he counts on to sway the union vote for him.

HE WARNED that Reagan must be taken seriously and said, "I call your attention to the career of Sen. George Murphy, who was not taken seriously in 1964." He was alluding to the defeat of Pierre Salinger by Murphy. But he failed to comment on the fact that it was not so much a victory for Murphy as it was a defeat of Salinger because he had said anyone who voted for Prop. 14 would be a bigot. This turned Democrats away from Salinger and gave Murphy the victory by a small margin.

What worries Brown, in my opinion, is that he was equally opposed to Prop. 14 and a supporter of the Rumford Act. He fears at least 25% of the registered Democrats will vote against him—which would elect either Reagan or Christopher, whichever one opposes him in the November election. Recent polls indicate his fears are well grounded.

HE CHARGES Reagan with being an ultra-conservative. But he fails to point out that Reagan for several terms was the president of Screen Actors Guild and a Democrat. Reagan left the Democratic party because he disapproved of the left-wing domination of the Guild and party. He is a conservative, but far from deserving the term "ultra-conservative" as charged by Brown.

By contrast, Brown caters to the unions and the CDC. He has sought support from the CDC even though its program advocates abolition of the loyalty oath and Un-American Activities Committee and supports other far left-wing programs. Reagan has long been a strong Republican advocate of less bureaucratic control of local government and he is opposed to the spiraling budgets of state government. These are issues Brown sought to capitalize on in his speech before the UAW convention.

THE PUBLIC opinion polls indicate that either Reagan or Christopher will defeat him in the November election. But from his attacks on Reagan it appears he is more fearful of a Reagan victory and therefore centers his attack on Reagan. He pictures Reagan as just another actor seeking victory such as came to Murphy. But he ignores the fact that Reagan has long been active in politics, as a businessman and in managing the affairs of the Screen Actors Guild, and as a consultant with the producers.

There is no record of Brown ever having any experience other than that of holding public office. In his seven years as governor he has increased the state budget well over 100% and far greater than the population increase. If the two face each other in the final election it will be one of the hardest-fought campaigns ever experienced in the state. The governor's UAW speech is an indication of the tactics Brown will follow. It is also apparent a large percentage of Democrats will vote against him because of his seven-year record as governor.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

GOP Right-Wingers Don't 'Talk' With Cash

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Republican leaders may not have to live indefinitely with fears that many badly needed big money boys will defect if the party's right wing is not continuously and warmly cultivated.

That threat has hung over the party since before the prime Goldwater days. Particularly in certain key state races, GOP candidates' views appeared to have been tailored to please—or at least avoid offending—major conservative campaign contributors.

Leaders' constant call for "party unity" is privately acknowledged by some professionals to be, in some part, a response to the real or presumed threat of a money cutoff.

There is evidence today, however, that the threat may not be as great as imagined. There is evidence that at least a fair number of tough-talking conservatives do not put their money where their mouth is.

The evidence is found in a report on 1964 campaign financing by Herbert Alexander, director of the privately funded Citizens' Research Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

A COMMONPLACE of Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign, from prenomination time on, had it that GOP fat cats would give big only if he were the nominee. This was said to be particularly true in what then was, often called "Goldwater country," areas highly favorable to him, which included California, Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

The foundation report shows, however, that on the basis of contributions of \$500 or more to national-level presidential committees, the big money types chipped in less in California and Illinois than they did four years earlier for Richard M. Nixon.

In California, 1960 contributions of \$500 or more came to 188 for \$215,737, while for Goldwater in 1964 there were 173 contributions aggregating \$160,288.

In Illinois, the \$500-or-more crowd gave Nixon \$255,234 and Goldwater just \$243,052, though in 1964 this reporter was told many times that the "big fellows" were calling the turn with their "Goldwater-or-no-money" routine.

Goldwater did indeed get much more money in this category in Texas and Ohio (in this state the ratio was 2 to 1 over Nixon). But in the remaining 10 Old South states, many of them hot for Barry, big contributions were down from 1960 in three and only narrowly higher in two others.

In states like Michigan and Minnesota, where large but not dominant Goldwater factions insisted no other nominees could corral big contributors, the total they gave was either greatly or substantially below the amounts given Nixon.

Only the fact that big Goldwater contributions were widely spread through southern, western and some midwestern states shoved his total over Nixon's by some \$80,000—a tiny increase when set beside the greatly expanded money demands of the 1964 campaign.

Goldwater's financial bacon was saved, of course, by the 651,000 contributions of less than \$100 which poured into his treasury in response to mail and television appeals.

THE FOUNDATION REPORT naturally stresses that no record exists of "presidential" contributions at state and local party levels. But it was the tendency of Goldwater contributors, large and small, to send their money to national headquarters for fear some of it would otherwise be diverted to moderate candidates they disapproved.

Big moderate contributors, for their part, tended to reserve their money for moderate state-local nominees, or to give big to President Johnson, whose party gained a new peak in big donations.

In sum, big conservative contributions driven off by party tactics annoying to the right wing may be heavily offset by moderate money. New York contributors in 1960 gave Nixon \$500,000 more than Goldwater got in big grants. And even when conservatives get a Goldwater, they plainly do not set the world on fire with their money.

FUNNYBONERS

From the San Francisco Chronicle: "It is Miss Lillie's first appearance in San Francisco since 1927, and we should all be grateful."

From the Philadelphia Bulletin: "Mrs. Louise — was delightfully demure in a beige lace fichu and a black velvet sash."

BEKRY'S WORLD



"We've called some of the '65 models back for safety adjustments."

OPEN FORUM

In Appreciation

EDITOR:

The lead editorial in Monday's (May 23) paper is a masterpiece. Into this one brief statement you have distilled the very essence of teaching. The joys and problems of being a teacher in Long Beach are many, and there is constant work being done to keep them in balance.

The teachers of Long Beach extend their thanks to you for an excellent statement of the problem of teacher salaries in Long Beach. Your support in finding a solution to the problem is appreciated.

GEORGE H. WICHMAN
Executive Director,
Teachers Association of Long Beach
4360 Atlantic Ave.

'Part of the Answer'

EDITOR:

Recently I had the opportunity to observe a program partially funded by the United Way. I refer to the program offered by the Los Altos Y and its director, Pat Vest. Three of his assistants, Kathy Jo Schutte, Jim Friesel and Lorna Rowland, chaperoned a group of high school boys and girls on a retreat to the Y's mountain camp.

The purpose of the retreat was to give teenagers a chance to express their views regarding the topic, "It's O.K., Everybody Else Does It." As I observed the interactions of these kids, I thought to myself that this communication is part of the answer to current teenager problems.

My sincere congratulations to the Y and its fine program.

ED SEWELL
Activities Director
Wilson High School

Steps Limit Churchgoers

EDITOR:

Various (religious) denominations are constantly asking folks to join and attend their churches; but do we realize that we have, quite often, raised an impassable barrier that many people cannot surmount?

Perhaps a great many architects feel that requiring the worshippers to mount a flight of steps to enter the church brings them closer to the "pearly gates." We do not know.

We do know that we have heard a great many paraplegics and other handicapped people say, "I would like so much, to attend church, but I cannot get up the steps."

This is also true in other areas, a handicapped person may be quite skilled in some craft, but he cannot get into the place where the job is.

Let's think this over.

MAY KURTZER
2132 Ocana Ave.

'Reliable Reporting'

EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Independent, Press-Telegram for the excellent writer on political affairs who covered our recent UROC State Convention, Bob Houser.

Mr. Houser's articles were good examples of "reliable reporting" as defined by members of the Fourth Estate. They were not complimentary, neither were they slanted. They were factual and fair.

In contrast, some articles carried by other California papers reflected absenteeism by their departure from factual information on what actually was taking place in the convention.

REED CHUNN
Chairman
39th AD, Unit No. 104

Wooing the Voters

EDITOR:

The political sloganeers must be running out of talent. One candidate's claim to a vote—"Tallest candidate in state."

You May Have Wrong Impression of M'Namara

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of talk around here the past few days about the "new" McNamara. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made a couple of speeches recently which were not in the pattern of his speeches of the past. Both before the editors' convention in Montreal and at his daughter's commencement exercises here in Washington, McNamara showed a gentle and philosophic turn of mind which appears to have surprised a great many people.

For those who know him, the change of pace was no surprise. Perhaps the only surprise was that McNamara has for so long managed to stifle, in public at least, that side of his character.

TO THE AVERAGE AMERICAN, the tall, well-groomed, carefully-manufactured McNamara has been presented as a slide-rule artist, a human computer, and a walking IBM machine. It is hard to remember anyone in Washington who ever had a greater capacity for spouting figures off the top of his head — and his figures are inevitably correct.

Testifying before congressional committees, the secretary of defense is as often as not likely simply to overwhelm his listeners with statistics. He marshals his arguments in cold array, buttressed by heaven knows how many facts, and shoots them broadside at his friends and opponents. As no one else in the room has anything near McNamara's number of vital statistics, the argument usually peters off through the sheer inability of others to combat McNamara's facts and figures.

While all of this is no doubt useful to McNamara in his job as secretary of defense, it has given a very distorted picture of him to the public. The slide-rule may be his main in public, but in private it is not and never has been.

McNamara on the job is a driving executive. He works his people extraordinarily hard, just as he drives himself almost to the outer limits of human capability. This too has created an impression of cold ruthlessness which is not what you notice in McNamara when you see him in private.

Viewed at a party, McNamara is an almost shy, introspective, thoughtful man who would seem to be much more at home in the groves of academe than at the Pentagon. In a way, of course, he is.

When he was president of the Ford Motor Co., he and his wife spurned living in that elegant suburb of Detroit, Grosse Point, which attracts most of the automobile executive community.

Instead, McNamara lived at Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan. In the evenings, he preferred the company of students and instructors and professors to the Grosse Point Country Club or the inbred society of suburbia.

He shows much the same reticence here in Washington. While a cabinet member is forced on occasion to climb into his formal attire and go to a dinner at someone's house or at some embassy, the McNamaras generally eschew the Washington dinner party circuit. When he can, he much prefers to remain at home and read and listen to music and in general do the things which one might expect a college professor to enjoy.

McNAMARA is an intellectual. His drive and his predilection for figures and statistics have successfully buried the probing and questioning intellect which he has. In private conversation he is much more apt to swing to the philosophical than to the concrete. His off-job interests are primarily those of the intellectual, journeying into the realm of ideas and literature and of man's relationship to man.

There are whispers in Washington that he recently got himself a new speech-writer and that for his last two speeches he leaned heavily for advice upon some of the Pentagon's more conspicuous eggheads. Maybe, but I doubt it. When it comes to giving with the intellectual speech McNamara can do it all by himself. He doesn't need any help. His recent speeches come much closer to the real McNamara than most people would suspect. The only surprise, as I said at the beginning, is that he hasn't performed that way sooner.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

REP. FORD says LBJ's leading us to a dictatorship. Our usually high source in Washington says that almost would require some decentralization.

ROOFTOP OTTOOLE, the paper-boy, notes from the headlines that the U.S. has a good many surpluses, including little old ladies finally getting their college diplomas.



ROBERT S. McNAMARA
A Long-Hidden Side

ERNIE MENDEZ
3519 Hungerford St.

Comments Clawson

EDITOR:

One of your contributors, Mr. O. B. Williamson, criticizes Congressman Del Clawson for voting against federal aid for school construction in the Bellflower Unified District.

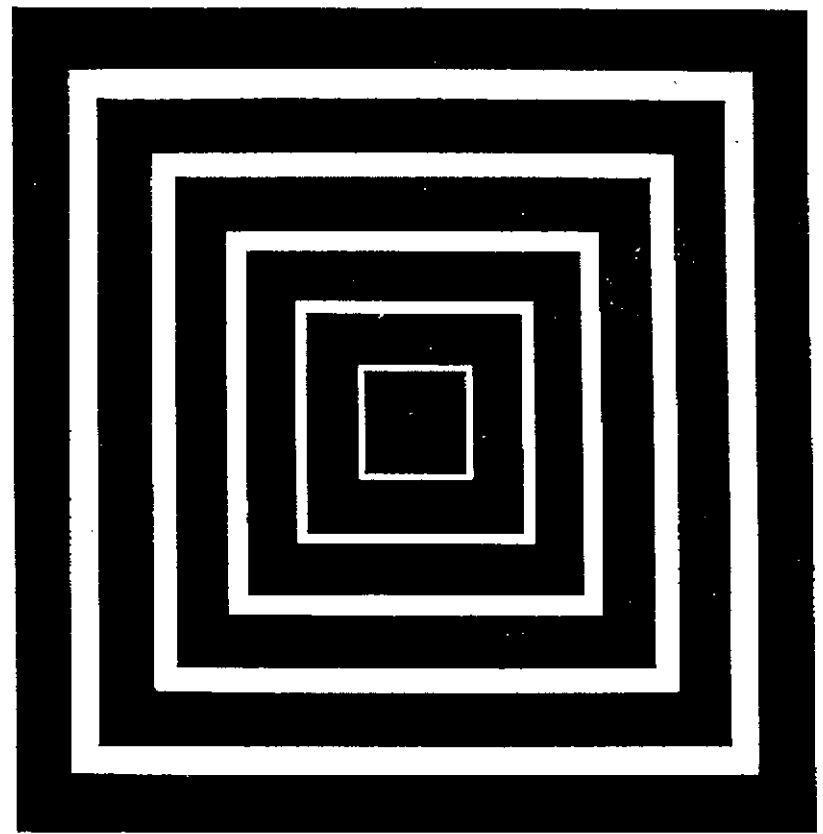
Mr. Williamson, like too many others, seem to labor under the misapprehension of the source of federal funds. Someone has to pay the federal government the money before the government can pay it out.

Had the Bellflower School District, and all other school districts, floated a school bond issue to be paid out over a long period of years at a low rate of interest, every one including the small home owner would be far better in the long run.

I think Mr. Del Clawson should be commended for his stand in opposition to government intervention into any community projects.

E. GLENN
3833 Olive Ave.

FRANKBROS



JUNESALE

starts tuesday



PLANNING FOR WATTS YOUNGSTERS
Representatives of the Parents Improvement Council receive a contribution from Mrs. Helen Allen, director of Palos Verdes Cooperative Nursery School. Receiving the gift are (from left) Mrs. Margaret Goss, Mrs. Maxine Mobley, and Mrs. Bertha Smith.

Y Swim Classes for Children

The Downtown Branch of the Greater Long Beach YMCA will offer swimming courses, especially designed to teach children 3 to 8 years.

The purpose of the 10-session classes is to make as many children as possible "drownproof."

Classes for Tiny Tots, from 3 to 5 years old, and for Bantams, from 6 to 8 years old, will be offered in beginning, intermediate and advanced groups so that each child will be learning with others of his size and ability.

Classes will be limited to five children.

Hours for the course will be in the morning, Monday through Friday. The six separate two-week sessions will begin June 20. The last session will end Sept. 9.

Registration for the classes may be made, by mail or in person, at the Downtown Branch. Cost is \$10 for 10 lessons, or \$8 if either parent is a member of the branch.

Koontz Becomes Naval Captain

Ralph M. Koontz, supervisor of Naval Air Reserve training for 4,000 Southern California "weekend warriors" at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Capt. Koontz, a graduate of Long Island University, has had 23 years of naval service, including time as a fighter pilot aboard the carrier Yorktown during World War II, when he was shot down over Northern Japan.

He is a graduate of the Naval Intelligence School and served several tours aboard carriers in the Mediterranean, and later was engaged in photo-reconnaissance activities in the Atlantic before going to New York for public relations duties.

He came to California from Florida, where he was in charge of recruiting and public relations for Florida and Georgia. In addition he served as public relations officer for the Navy's famed Blue Angels precision flying team.

Capt. Koontz and his wife, the former June Clark of Jacksonville, Fla., reside at Belmont Shore.



CAPT. RALPH M. KOONTZ
Receives Promotion

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Petition signed by 15 persons requesting street light crossing at Long Beach Freeway offramp leading into Broadway.

Request by Alhambra Heights Improvement Association for council approval to build a new swimming pool on premises at 5100 Colorado Street because of proximity of schools, beach and recreation areas.

Request by Long Beach Police Officers Association for salary increases, including 1968-69 pay, 1968-69 budget.

Request by hunting committee of Long Beach Lodge 828 final trap and kennel permit be included in permit for El Dorado Park.

Request by State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department of withdrawal of applications for liquor licenses at 337 West Anaheim St. and 1428 Maple St. Ave.

Final tract map for northwest corner of South Street and Paramount Boulevard, West Boulevard budget of \$1,200,000 for 1968-69 fiscal year.

Letter from city attorney noting that quota system for beer bars, as proposed by council, may not be imposed by State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department unless law is changed.

Resolutions of commendation and appreciation of Violet Dorey, flying instructor for hearing on application of Signal Hill City, for services in connection with the state community antenna system, giving notice of intention to vacate portions of north-south alley in block east of Union Avenue between 31st Street and San Diego Freeway.

Ordinances establishing stop controls at Delta Avenue-31st Street and at Alhambra Place-Union Street, authorizing two-hour parking on Virginia Road between Roosevelt Road and San Antonio Drive; Hasting Boulevard at Bureau of Fish and Game must be notified "in writing" when permit is seeking refund.

Hearing on application for pool hall permit at 426 Grange Ave.

Proposed purchase of 15 million U.S. Treasury bills and \$2 million U.S. Treasury Bonds.

Amendments to most diligent tax list, plans and specifications for Appleton Street residential lighting system between Alhambra and Junipero Avenues.

Contract awards to Sullivan Construction Co. for widening Ocean Boulevard between Long Beach Boulevard and Alhambra Avenue; for pier 1 water infiltration equipment.

Proposed agreement with Advanced Foundation Engineering, Inc., to furnish soil analysis in connection with county flood control project.

Quadrant lease agreement with state at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed to vacate portion of alley east of 31st Street, south of Alhambra Street, of 30-foot fragment of West American Avenue between 27th and 28th Streets; of portion of 31st Street east of Line Avenue of street portion at northeast corner of South Street and Paramount Boulevard.

Approval and acceptance of deed for storm drain easement in vicinity of 1st Street and 45th Street.

Proposed amendment for yield right of way controls at Cedar Avenue and 31st Street, revising neighborhood for special use.

Authorizations for Mrs. Carol Lawrence, health nurse Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, to attend meeting of University of Utah School of Alcoholic Studies in Salt Lake City, for Janet D. Wore, municipal art director, to attend conference of American Association of Museums June 2-11 in Chicago.

Removal of report by Real Estate Research Corp. on Navy Landing findings and recommendations.

W. S. Smith in Marine Leader Class

Wayne S. Smith, 19, son of Capt. Roy H. Smith Jr., USA (Ret.), 6324 Charlwood St., Lakewood, has been accepted by the Marine Corps for platoon leaders training class.

Capt. Smith is Assistant Director of Food Service at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

To qualify for the platoon leaders class, Wayne had to pass a rigid mental and physical exam. A thorough background check also is completed on all applicants. Although the number of applicants accepted from those applying cannot be disclosed, final selection is determined by the applicant's mental, moral and physical standards and his leadership potential.

WAYNE, A freshman at Cerritos College, set the high school "B" class 660-yard run record and currently is competing in track and cross-country for his college.

This summer he will attend six weeks of training at Quantico, Va., and six more weeks between his junior and senior years.

After completion of the two training sessions and his graduation from a four-year college, Wayne will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and will serve for three years with the Marine Corps.

Six L.B. Libraries to Hold Family Nights on Thursday

"Family Nights at the Libraries" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at six Long Beach libraries, sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers and the Public Library.

Helen Fuller, librarian in charge of work with children, said the Family Night grew out of the need to involve parents along with children in the use of libraries.

Mrs. William M. Price, director of education for the PTA, said the program was designed to encourage children to use libraries more during the summer months.

"We want parents to see that the library is more than just a book room."

Programs will be held at: Brewitt Branch, 4036 East Anaheim St., will show films, one of which is "Between the

Tides." Children are encouraged to bring souvenirs of their beach combing to talk about.

North Long Beach Branch, 5571 Orange Ave., Barton Elementary School students will give a radio skit and provide sound effects. There will also be a film and explanation of the summer reading game.

Burnett, 560 East Hill St., will have a children's chorus in the patio.

Bret Harte, 1585 West Willow St., and Mark Twain, 1325 East Anaheim St., have special films.

Main Library, suggests will point up human qualities: "Puss in Boots" and "The Princess and the Dragon." Collections and hobby materials of children will be on display.

AN EARLY START IN PREVENTING DROPOUTS

Watts Group Molding Citizens

By MARGARET McKEAN

Do dropouts begin in kindergarten?

Is the tendency to quit established long before high school days?

Three years ago a group of concerned Watts' mothers began to think so.

Long before Project Head Start, a federal program, they questioned a kindergarten teacher to learn if their children could maintain a 5-year-old's eagerness and enthusiasm all through more difficult learning years.

Six mothers and the teacher set up workshops to study, observe and report. The backyard group soon realized there was merit in their studies. They chose a permanent name, Parents Improvement Council, and a first president, Mrs. Barbara Roque. It is a "grass roots organization for south-central Los Angeles," according to Mrs. Roque.

HORIZONS broadened. Children of nonmembers were included. Soon the general community was involved. The opportunity to expand came much sooner than expected when Project Head Start offered facilities at 120th St. and S. Avalon Blvd.; at Palm Lane Church of God in Christ; at 117th and Main St. Center; at Jordan Downs Recreation

Center; and at West Adams Presbyterian Church.

The program now registers 400 toddlers, all 4 and 5 years old.

The council stresses "awareness of civic responsibility." It hopes for "the emergence of citizens of which the community, the city, the state and the nation may be proud," Mrs. Roque said.

Are the goals too high when all you stay with is story-line and sandpile?

NOT AT ALL insist educators whose premise is make learning a joyful experience—continue education's appeal through high school, and a child who may have been a dropout can be college material.

Next and largest project for the council is construction of a permanent community nursery school building. Headquarters' office at 1666 E. 101st St. was inspired by a gift of \$500 from Palos Verdes Cooperative Nursery School.

It kicked off a campaign to raise funds through rummage sales, candy drives, contests.

"We're going to help ourselves," said Mrs. Bertha Smith, fund-raising committee chairman. "We know that a readiness for kindergarten and first grade, is essential in developing people to make you proud."

Beginning in June, the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd., will offer an Every Wednesday Morning Film Series, no fee, open to the public. The first film will be "The Ugly American" with Marlon Brando (color) at 10:30 a.m. June 1.

Institute Film Series

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North Long Beach

MEMORIAL WEEK-END

TODAY—SUNDAY 11-5
AND
MEMORIAL DAY 11-5

OUR TIME IS GROWING SHORT. WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING NOW! WE ARE SLASHING PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE TO SELL AS MUCH AND FAST AS WE CAN THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END!!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECTACULAR BUYS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. WE'LL WHEEL AND DEAL!!

QUEEN SIZE SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
Beige color Naugahyde cover with 60" width. Queen-size mattress, also Beautyrest construction seat cushions. Reg. \$319.95
SALE PRICE \$198⁸⁸

GARDEN HOSE
1/2" vinyl plastic with brass fittings
25' reg. \$2.49
50' reg. \$4.99
SALE PRICE \$1.99

MODERN 2-PIECE SECTIONAL
45" Curve 2-pc. Sectional with built-in and tables, deep tuft bisque seat cushions, 12-ft. overall. Reg. \$194.95
SALE PRICE \$124⁸⁸

DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS
Many decorator lamps—all colors and styles. Reg. priced from \$59.95.
UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE

MODERN CUSTOM SOFA SLEEPERS
Beautiful styles and covers, top quality mattress and construction. Reg. \$246.00
SALE PRICE \$173⁸⁸

WALNUT BEDROOM SET
6-pc. set, lacquered, tops with all-hardwood construction, 77" bed, dresser and framed mirror, 2 large 2-dc. night stands, color panel headboard, with 60" 12-dc. vanity. Reg. \$544.95
SALE PRICE \$371⁸⁸

MAJOR BRAND KING SIZE MATTRESS SET
Several 3-pc. sets out of cartons, floor samples, soiled, etc. Guaranteed. Values to \$299.00
SALE PRICE FROM \$99⁸⁸

REMNANT ROLLS OF CARPET
Wool, Nylon, Acrylic
\$2—\$4—\$6 sq. yd.

23" OIL WALNUT LOW-BOY TV
Good looking contemporary Admiral TV. Below cost.
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TONGA-CONT. FILAMENT DUFONT 5-51 NYLON CARPET
The original quality tweed with jute backing. A quality carpet.
Orig. \$9.95 sq. yd. \$6.88 sq. yd.
SALE PRICE \$6.88

WALNUT CONTEMP. BEDROOM
5-pc. with 9-dc. dresser, mirror, panel bed plus 2—2-door commodes.
Orig. price \$169.95
SALE PRICE \$119⁸⁸

DELUXE QUILTED 8-FT. SOFA
Latest style, loose pillow-back, foam cushions.
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LA-Z-BOY
ROCKER RECLINERS
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BIG VALUES!

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HURRY — HURRY — DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

Some items listed are one of a kind subject to prior sale.



New Films

CLAUDIA CARDINALE and Rock Hudson star in the romantic suspense comedy "Blindfold" opening in the area Wednesday. Another new film to open is "Rasputin — the Mad Monk," starring Christopher Lee. And returning for another Long Beach engagement is "Mary Poppins."

ENRIQUE IRAZOQUI plays Christ in "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" opening Wednesday at the Plaza Theater. The film, directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, deals only with the account of the life of Jesus written by Matthew.



Now Playing Stage and Screen

Information below is furnished by theater groups. A call to the theater before attending is suggested to confirm programs.

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATRE, 29 3/4th Pl., "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," 8:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 12.

CHAPEL THEATRE, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Nobody Loves an Abductor," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 3-July 1.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5031 E. Anaheim St., "Suds in Your Eye," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 4.

FOOTLIGHT THEATRE, 3335 Torrance Blvd., "Twelve Angry Men," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 11.

HAMPTON THEATRE, 100 Wall St., Redondo Beach, "The Imaginary Invalid," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 22.

HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach, "Anniversary Waltz," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 13.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 555 Locust Ave., "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through June 3.

REPERTORY THEATRE, 2015 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "June and the Paycock," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through July 3.

SCREEN

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE, "Bus Riley" 10, 3:30; "Young Guns of Texas" 11:30, 8:30; "Young Guns of Texas" 11:30, 8:30; "Young Guns of Texas" 11:30, 8:30.

RIVOLI, "Incident in the Forest" 1, 5:30, 10:10; "Harbor" 3:30, 8:30; "Bedford Incident" 10, 12:30; "Incident in the Forest" 1, 5:30, 10:10; "Harbor" 3:30, 8:30; "Bedford Incident" 10, 12:30.

TOWNE, "Wild Wild Winter" 12:30, 2:15, 4:15, 8:15, 10:15; "Frankie and Johnny" 2:15, 4:15, 8:15, 10:15.

STATE, "Apache Uprising" 12:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15; "Last of the Secret Agents" 2:15, 5:30, 9:05.

Jr. Theater Sets Melodyland Tryouts

Auditions for adult actors for Junior Theater offerings in Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the theater.

Performing Arts Foundations at Melodyland and the Carousel Theater, West Covina, have called the tryouts. The season will include "Treasure Island," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Alice in Wonderland" in versions written by director-producer William Shrewsbury.

LAKELAND
NA 5-2530 (4th & Carson)
OPEN 11:45 A.M.—CONTINUOUS

OUR MAN FLINT
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
PLUS CO-HIT
THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX
DAVIS STEVENS • ROBERT ALLEN • ROBERT PETER FASH • GARY KROGER • FRANK BRONCO

Amusements



VICKI VALENTI plays Sabrina in the Palos Verdes Playhouse production of "Sabrina Fair" opening Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the theater, 2514 Via Tejon, Malaga Cove Plaza. Don Mallon is featured in the show to run Fridays and Saturdays through July 2.

Jordan High School Play Wins Thunderous Applause

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
J.P.T. Staff Writer

A question nagged me all through Jordan High School's well-received production Friday night of "Take Her, She's Mine." Where had I seen this before?

Recollection came as a large cast shared thunderous curtain-call applause with faculty director John Alberion.

It was in 1945, a Shirley Temple film titled "Junior Miss." All about the trials and tribulations of a father as his teen-age daughter matures.

PLAY AND movie follow different directions, of course, but the idea in both is the same. Except that I now identify with dad—very ably portrayed on the stage by Charlie Hay—instead of a teen-age lothario, most recently portrayed so delightfully by Steve Andrade.

And Carol Hovland, Jordan's ingenue, isn't Shirley Temple, but she is a charming young lady with definite talent for the theater.

Barbara Falconer as the mother displayed surprising maturity and understanding. In fact, all the youngsters doing parental or adult roles were "instant aged" beyond their years.

At college, she meets boys and more boys. Before things end she goes through several affairs, rejects the hometown boy while on Christmas vacation and develops a social conscience along with a Boston accent.

There's a little sister, well done by Candy Arter, waiting her turn in the wings. Near final curtain — you guessed it — that moment arrives. Somehow it's always a father's lot in life to say to some young man, "Take her, she's mine."

Others in the cast were Larry Lutmer, Linda Lyman, Elaine Carmichael, Lynda Terry, Roy Williams, Dan Evensizer, Larry Lippincott, Larry Anderson, Chuck Thomas, Craig Jakobson, Ken McDermott, Michelle Mitchell, Cliff Nicholson and Paul Miller.

The unsung heroes were in the stage crew, which made at least two dozen set changes.

THE STORY of Phoebe and Henry Ephron is simple: Mollie Michaelson, a Southern California miss, is sent to Hawthorne Women's College — "surrounded by Harvard... Dartmouth... Yale... and M.I.T." — by a father who repeatedly urged that she "realize your potential and talent."

(One of the funniest lines, I thought, came from wide-eyed Mollie replying to a

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"NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"
IN COLOR

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BELMONT
After 2 P.M.
"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF"
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WARREN BEATTY-CELESTINE CARON
"PROMISE HER ANYTHING"
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ADULTS ONLY
AWARD WINNERS
LEE MARVIN
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JOSEPH COTTEN—in Color

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
MUSKIE (Smoking Legs) TE 7-7121
"HARPER"
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TE 1-2281
CONT. 12—"SILENCERS"
"ROCKING, ROCKING"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONT. 12—"FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"
"NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"

NORWALK 858-6371
Cont. 12—"LAST OF SECRET AGENTS"
"APACHE UPRISING"

ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST PH 3-6446
Dean Martin "SILENCERS"
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

GARDEN GROVE
BROVE JE 7-6668
Dean Martin "SILENCERS"
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

WILMINGTON
BRANBARA (Smoking Legs) TE 4-3437
"EL BARBOSTER"
"GARTAS A UEMIA"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND (Call Show 596) TE 2-1011
"LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS"
"RED LINE TROOP"

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ACTORS' CIRCLE 29 3/4th Place, Balford Shore Reservations 434-2336

"OH DAD, POOR DAD"
Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad
FRI. & SUN. 8:30-SAT. 8 and 10 P.M. Gen. 12.00. Student Rate SUN.
★ Make Your Reservations Early! Our ad runs Fri. & Sun.

Paramount Drive-In Theatre
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ELVIS PRESLEY
"GIRL HAPPY" ADM. \$175
—and—
JERRY LEWIS
"THE PATSY" PER CAN

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
32 Pine Ave. Phone HE 6-4429
1 SMASH HITS—OPEN 9:45 A.M.

Michael Parks — Ann Margaret
"Bus Riley's Back in Town"
Jeff Hunter — Marshall Thompson
"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"
James Mitchell — Judy McCrea
"YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS"

Screen Personalities of 30s in UCLA Film Series

Screen personalities of the 1930s are featured in the "Summer Camp" series of 12 films to be shown at UCLA starting at 8 p.m. Thursday with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard in "Twentieth Century."

Other films in the series: W. C. Fields, "The Old-Fashioned Way," June 8; Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, "Gold Diggers of 1933," June 16; Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore and James Stewart, "You Can't Take It With You," June 25; Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, "One Hour With You," and James Cagney and Jean Harlow

"Public Enemy," June 30 and Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress," July 7.

"Bringing Up Baby," with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, July 28; Helen Morgan in "Applause," Aug. 4; Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business," Aug. 11; "Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert, Aug. 18; "Dinner at Eight," Aug. 25; Mae West in "Klondike Kate," Sept. 1.

ATLANTIC GA 2-3161
All Color, 12:30 P.M.
"Ten Little Indians"

ART 4th & Cherry HE 5-6435
Don Knotts in
"THE GHOST & MR. CHICKEN"
"PINDOCHIO IN OUTER SPACE"

PACIFIC THEATRES
★ CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS
TOMORROW AT TOWNE, RIVOLI & STATE

STATE E. Ocean at Pine HE 7-2721
OPEN NOON
ALL COLOR
ALLEN & ROSSI
"LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS"
"APACHE UPRISING"

TOWNE 8025 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221
OPEN NOON
ALL COLOR
ELVIS PRESLEY
"FRANKIE & JOHNNY"
"WILD WILD WINTER"

RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 8th HE 6-3207
OPEN 12:30
ALL COLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
"HARPER"
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

CIRCLE 101 Hwy. & Lakeview BL GE 9-9513
ALL COLOR
ALLEN & ROSSI
"LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS"
"APACHE UPRISING"

LAKELAND Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931
OPEN NOON
ALL COLOR
DEAN MARTIN
"THE SILENCERS"
"NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"

LOS ALTOS S.O. Hwy. & Bellflower BL RA 5-7422
ALL COLOR
ELVIS PRESLEY
"FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"
"WILD WILD WINTER"

COMPTON Rossmore-W. Atlantic NE 8-8557
ALL COLOR
JAMES CAGNEY
"OUR MAN FLINT"
"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"

ROSCROWNS Lakewood at Rossmore NE 4-4151
ALL COLOR
ELVIS PRESLEY
"FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"
"WILD WILD WINTER"

Melodyland Theatre

The MAMAS and The PAPAS
JUNE 3, 4, 5
5 PERFS ONLY
Fri. 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:30 P.M.
\$2, \$3, \$4, \$5
Sun. Mat. 2:00 P.M.
\$2, \$3, \$4
TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Box Office, by Mail and at All Ticket Agencies. Call (714) 776-7220

COUNTRY & WESTERN FESTIVAL
Last 2 Perfs Today—3 & 8 P.M.

Melodyland Theatre

YVONNE DECARLO FRANKIE AVALON
IN
"PAL JOEY"
ALSO STARRING
BARBARA NICHOLS LEW PARKER
June 14 thru 26
2 WEEKS ONLY
Last 2 Perfs Today—3 & 8 P.M.
Ticket prices: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
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Sat. 8:30 & 9:30 P.M. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Sun. 8:30 P.M. \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
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Melodyland Theatre

YVONNE DECARLO FRANKIE AVALON
"PAL JOEY"
JULY 5 thru 17
JACK CARTER
"Little Me"
JULY 19 thru 31
RICK NELSON RUDY VALLEE
"How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
AUGUST 2 thru 14
PATRICE MUNSEL
"KODAKS & JAMMERSTON"
"The Sound of Music"
AUGUST 16 thru 28
ETHEL MERMAN
"CALL ME MADAM"
RICHARD EASTHAM
RUSSELL NYPE
SEPTEMBER 6 thru 18
EARL WRIGHTSON LOIS HUNT
"KISS ME KATE"
SINGLE TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW BY MAIL FOR ALL ATTRACTIONS
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Two Long Beach Ships Return From Viet Action



TORRANCE BAND WELCOMES USS BELLE GROVE HOME

—SIXTH photos by SKIP SHUMAN

More than 3,000 happy USS Belle Grove arrived. A than 3,000 rounds of 5 and spectators Saturday wel-musical welcome was offered 6-inch shells at Viet Cong comed two battle-tested Long by Torrance's South High targets. She relieved a sister Beach ships back from the School Band . . . saying ship, the Oklahoma City, on Viet Nam war.

The guided missile cruiser lowing the carrier USS Kearsarge in combat for the USS Topeka moored at 10:01 a.m. to have South High's first time since World War II. During one 24-hour period, the Topeka's guns fired 500 rounds at 24 targets on 50 dependents and friends of her week after a hotel cancella- crew's men. She has been lion nearly dunked their big gone for six months.

About the same time on While deployed off Viet Pier 9 the landing ship dock Nam, the Topeka fired more



HI, DAD . . . Says Mike to Topeka's Vernon Hill

Fire Destroys Home, Critically Burns Woman

A Buena Park woman was in critical condition Saturday after fire destroyed her one-story house, according to police.

Mrs. Arleen Little, 42, was confined to Orange County General Hospital suffering from first and second degree burns over 70 per cent of her body.

Her husband, William, 44, was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Neighbors roused the couple from their bed in the home at 7944 Adams Way shortly after 7 a.m.

Cause of the blaze, which caused an estimated \$15,000 damage, was not determined, firemen said.

Sears

SEARS BEST BUY

Behind-the-Ear HEARING AID

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Model 8013

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Home Demonstration Available Anywhere L.A. or Orange Co. Sears Carry Complete Hearing Aid Needs



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Black & White — Reg. \$5.50 ONLY

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17" and 21" Television Picture Tubes

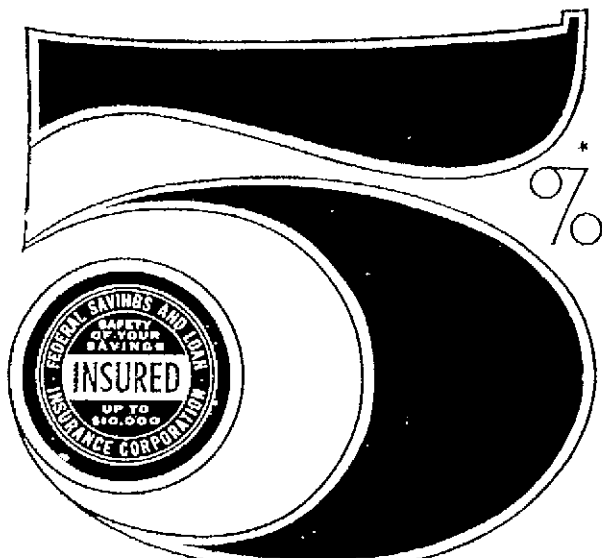
70" & 90" Glass B/W NOW \$1450
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IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

On a March visit to Yo-saw five months of action in Russia, Japan, Topeka sailors transporting Marines to Okinawa donated more than 300 pints nawa and taking part in Operation of blood for use in Viet Nam, operations Jackstay and Game They also participated in Warden.

"Project Handclasp" — the Navy's assistance-to-the needy program. This included distribution of food, clothing, medical supplies and toys to orphanages and church groups.

Capt. Thomas C. Buell said he saw his 1,000-man crew gain maturity and new confidence in themselves and their ship during deployment.

Belle Grove's 300-man crew

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous. You can frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Remember, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSFLEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating germs in urine, kidney and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSFLEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

WHAT A TREAT

Treat the family . . . Treat the boss . . . Treat yourself . . . to delicious dining at Welch's. Choice prime rib dinners at \$1.95, other dinners from \$1.50 and luncheons from \$1.25, your wallet also will be treated.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

armed helicopter strike group, Polk Jr., of 434 Tremont, and supported 20 of the Ave., Long Beach. Belle Grove is the flagship of Navy's river patrol boats in Amphibious Squadron 7. Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, of the Pacific Amphibious command, Cruiser-Destroyer south of Saigon, Forces under Vice Adm. Berler Flotilla 3.



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Jim
HAYES
39th District

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Vote for the candidate
with Legislative Experience

Committee to Elect Hayes

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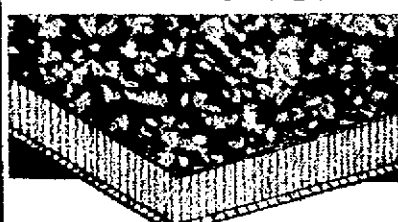
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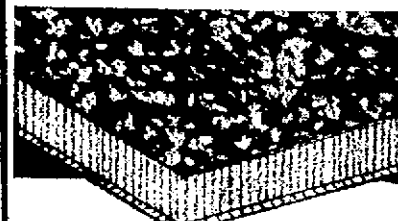
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DUPONT TWEED



Multi-color yarns, that give a different casual texture. A carpet that imparts sparkle and practicability. Double laminated jute back.

Your Choice



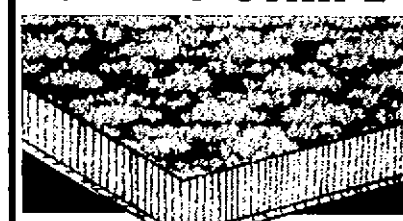
OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10-5
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-5
OPEN DAILY 9-9

501 NYLON



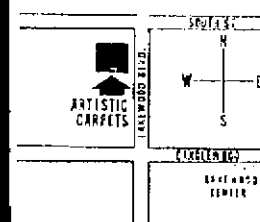
The beautiful lasting Star pattern, decorator designed. All the most wanted colors. Jute back.

CANDY STRIPE



Colonial effect pattern. Beautiful with maple and Provincial furniture. Double jute back.

NO MONEY DOWN — BANK TERMS — 3 YEARS TO PAY



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FRIDAY
4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721
1833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

SECTION C

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END "500" SALE!

SPECIAL MEMORIAL WEEK-END

\$500 Reduction From Any
of the Following
CAPRICES AND IMPALAS

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$4298
SPORT COUPE, tinted glass, deluxe belts,
auto bucket seats, air conditioning, power-
brakes, stereo device, 275 hp V-8, Powerglide,
power steering, whitewall & radio. (1616)
REDUCTION \$ 500
SALE PRICE **\$3798**

'66 CAPRICE LIST \$3691
PR. SPORT SEDAN, V-8, vent, Powerglide,
tinted glass, stereo device, deluxe belts,
whitewall & power steering, 275 hp V-8. (2564)
REDUCTION \$ 500
SALE PRICE **\$3191**

'66 IMPALA LIST \$4190
STATION WAGON, V-8, vent, Powerglide,
tinted glass, radio, power rear window, stereo
device, air cond., whitewall, deluxe belts,
power steering, 275 hp V-8. (2076)
REDUCTION \$ 500
SALE PRICE **\$3690**

'66 IMPALA LIST \$3564
COUPE, V-8, tinted glass, deluxe belts,
GM air injector, bucket seats, custom, Power-
glide, whitewall, radio. (2131)
REDUCTION \$ 500
SALE PRICE **\$3064**

'66 IMPALA LIST \$3283
COUPE, V-8, tinted glass, deluxe belts, GM
air injector, Powerglide, wheel covers, radio,
outside mirror. (2105)
REDUCTION \$ 500
SALE PRICE **\$2783**

OPEN SUNDAY AND MEMORIAL DAY

**10% MEMORIAL DAY
REDUCTION ON ALL
CHEVELLE—CHEVY II
& CORVAIRS IN STOCK!**

EXAMPLE:

'66 CHEVELLE LIST \$2990
MALIBU SPORT COUPE, Powerglide, tinted
glass, radio, deluxe belts, GM air injector,
whitewall. (2353)
10% REDUCTION \$ 299
YOUR PRICE **\$2691**

EXAMPLE:

'66 CHEVY II LIST \$2533
2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, radio, tinted glass, white-
wall, GM air injector, Powerglide. (2673)
10% REDUCTION \$ 253
YOUR PRICE **\$2280**

EXAMPLE:

'66 CORVAIR LIST \$2239
2-Dr. Hardtop, Tinted glass, GM air injector,
outside mirror, etc. (1514)
10% REDUCTION \$ 223
YOUR PRICE **\$2015**

SPECIAL TRUCK

SALE!

MONTH OF MAY CLOSEOUTS

'66 CHEV. LIST \$2742
Fleetside 3/4-Ton Pickup, tinted glass, heavy-
duty springs, big six engine, 4-speed trans.,
700x16 tires, heavy-duty radiator, amp. & air
gauges, White. (1369)
REDUCTION \$ 452
YOUR PRICE **\$2290**

'66 EL CAMINO LIST \$3430
Deluxe with V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass,
radio, power steering, overdrive, F-40-
100Y AIR COND., Bronze. (2679)
REDUCTION \$ 460
YOUR PRICE **\$2970**

'66 FLEETSIDE LIST \$2677
3/4-Ton Pickup, tinted glass, custom side
moulding, heavy-duty springs, V-8, OVER-
DRIVE, whitewall, gauges, custom convert.
Green. (1622)
REDUCTION \$ 407
YOUR PRICE **\$2270**

'66 EL CAMINO LIST \$3154
V-8, 4-speed, tinted glass, bucket seats,
console, heavy-duty suspension, Post-traction,
radio, Maroon, SH No. 1833.
REDUCED \$ 424
YOUR PRICE **\$2730**

'66 FLEETSIDE LIST \$2317
3/4-Ton Pickup, Heavy-duty spring gauges,
White, SH No. 2431.
REDUCED \$ 345
YOUR PRICE **\$1972**

EASY TO REACH—JUST
NORTH OF SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON CHERRY



PHONE GA 6-3341
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
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'65 IMPALA \$2199
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, PDR 790, Aqua.
'65 MALIBU \$2399
Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, QYZ 348, Blue.
'65 CHEVY II \$2099
Nova Co. car, 6-Cylinder, power steering, Powerglide, R&H, HGW 493, Red.
'62 NOVA \$1199
Coupe, Radio, heater, etc. QYV 632, White.
'61 CHEVROLET \$1099
Impala Sport Cpe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, NTB 457, Fawn.
'64 IMPALA \$1699
Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, ORX 770, White.
'65 IMPALA SS \$2599
Coupe, V-8, 4-speed transmission, R&H, power steering, NBH 835, Black.
'62 IMPALA \$1199
Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, LWC 770, White.
'63 CHEVROLET \$1499
Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, QOW 269, White.
'64 IMPALA \$1799
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, KJA 576, White.

CHEVROLET SEDANS

'64 BEL AIR \$1899
Sedan, V-8, P.S., PG, R&H, FACTORY AIR COND, OXR 144, Silver.
'61 BEL AIR \$899
6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, KFK 401, Fawn.
'64 BEL AIR \$1699
Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, ZJK 161, Blue.
'64 CORVAIR \$1299
4-Door, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio and heater, SPR 320.
'64 CORVAIR \$1399
Monte Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. OXD 149, Blue.
'65 CORVAIR \$1899
Monte Coupe, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater, POG 813, Orchid.
'61 MONZA \$849
Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, IHT 270, Blue.
'63 MONZA \$999
Coupe, 6-Cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, ZIK 747, Brown.
'63 CORVAIR \$1199
Monte Coupe, 4-Speed, radio & heater, FGD 401, White.
'64 CHEVROLET \$1999
Impala Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., R&H, fact. air, QPC 244, White.

OTHER MAKE COUPES

'64 BUICK \$1899
Safari Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, P.S., R&H, CUJ 369, Blue.
'64 BUICK \$2799
Riviera Coupe, V-8, fast power, QZX, Blue.
'63 PONTIAC \$1899
Catalina Hardtop Cpe, V-8, auto, P.S., R&H, fact. air, FMD 947, White.
'64 FORD \$1999
Galaxie 500 Coupe, V-8, 4-speed trans., pwr. strg. R&H, OMW 153, Black.
'63 PONTIAC \$1799
Bonnie's Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto, P.S., R&H, KIE 363, Turquoise.

OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'63 OLDSMOBILE \$1999
88 Hardtop Sedan, V-8, P.S., auto, R&H, factory air, JUF 175, Beige.
'62 PONTIAC \$1499
Star Chief Sedan, V-8, auto, P.S., R&H, factory air cond, JSW 488, Blue.
'64 FORD \$1599
Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8, auto, power steering, R&H, OPC 275, Blue.
'61 FALCON \$699
6-Cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, QWE 545, Blue.
'64 BUICK \$1399
Special Sedan, V-8, standard, radio and heater, PFK 034, White.

WAGONS—ALL MAKES

'62 FORD \$1099
Ranch Wagon, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater & air, Beige.
'63 FALCON \$1299
Deluxe 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, KIS 066, Blue.
'63 FALCON \$1399
Deluxe 2-Door, V-8, auto, power steering, R&H, HXR 263, White.
'62 FALCON \$999
Deluxe 2-Door, 6-Pass, 6-Cyl. Auto, radio, heater, RZF 906, Beige.
'62 IMPALA \$1599
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, NZA 984, White.

TRUCKS—ALL MAKES

'64 FORD \$1499
1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, etc. N 6772, White.
'64 CHEVROLET \$1799
3/4-Ton, V-8, 4-speed, custom cab, R 63813, White/Yellow.
'59 CHEVROLET \$899
1/2-Ton Pickup, as is, V-8, standard shift, H 49181, Red.
'63 CHEVROLET \$1399
1/2-Ton Pickup, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, heater, H 47323, Fawn.
'58 WILLYS \$999
1-Ton Stake, L 24655, Green.

★ (OK) ★ **SAVE** ★ IT DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS TO BUY
AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!! ★ **SAVE** ★ (OK) ★

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM 13

Help Wanted (Men) 24B Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, May 29, 1964

APPLICANTS
For General laborers - Apply
at 430 W. 10th Street
MANPOWER INC.
at 434 W. Willow St., Long Beach
(rear of building)

AUTO SALESMAN
NEW & USED
Must be aggressive and
have neat appearance.
Will train if you are will-
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for a top paying job.
South and's largest,
busiest tire shop.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

College Men

Profitable summer employment
with worldwide corporation or
summer seasonal travel work
in resort areas, national parks,
Golf, swim, & travel.

If you qualify, this summer vaca-
tion can be the most unforget-
table you will ever spend.

Salary \$114 Per Week

\$1000 scholarships will be awarded
in 1964, based on summer per-
formance. Must be free to travel &
not required of Dept. of
Immigration for future assign-
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No. Free Call
AUTOMATIC OR
Davenport or Acme Good work-
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Dance County's largest Ford
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DANCE STUDIO MGR.
Ballroom. Excellent opportunity.
Contact Mr. J. S. 5311
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FOR FURNITURE
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Has Immediate openings.
For qualified in-line Bakers.
Excellent Benefits, Union Scale.
Must have clear, stable work
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Prefer some banking or finance
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Also need trailers & toolmakers
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SUMMER JOBS
Survey door-to-door. No selling.
Neat appearance. Joint live-in
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BOYS 16-18
Part time how full time summer
in order sent. 525 a wk. Apply 19
Pine. Room 406. 3-4 p.m.
9-11 a.m.

BOY wanted age 14 or 16 for
afternoon paper route in Leisure
World. No collection. 611-6172

BOYS 18 TO 21
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a wk. to start. No future.
19 Pine, Room 406 10 to 12

BURNER—Steel Hanger, Oxenburgh.
Experienced operator.
10000

CARPENTERS—Finish & cabinet
installers, hardware installers. Ap-
ply in person.
Comp. 840 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa

CHIEF
SANDWICH CHIEF

CITY ADMINISTRATOR
City of Fountain Valley. Salary open. Degree in public administration plus four years recent experience in responsible administrative positions.

Pay Personnel Department, Car
City, 10000 N. 10th Ave., Portland
Village, (714) 362-7121. (E-323)

Claims Adjustor
Household goods exp. Willing-
ham area. TE 5341

Clerk Exp. Grocer Liquor
Bondsble, 645 W. Ocean Blvd.

Clothing Salesman
PART TIME
eve. & Sun. Hourly wages 9 cpm.
BOYNTON'S
145 W. Ocean Blvd.
COLLEGE MEN—Part time work.
Summer program. 391-4512

COOKS
Over 40, must have hospital exper.
all shifts. Vets. Arabach Com-
munity Hospital, 10000 N. 10th
Interview, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

organization, progressive,
and able to offer many op-
portunities. Starting as a
cook trainees with advance-
ment into management. Top
starting wages plus meals
and automatic pay increases.

Apply
MON. & TUES.
2 to 4 p.m.
only at
2220 Ballflower Bl., L.B.
5809 Lakewood Blvd.

DO YOU NOW HAVE

ARE YOU

1. Disgusted with your present field training?
2. Having to wait 30 days to collect your commission?

5. Wanting prestige type of selling? If so, we have an opening for 3 men who desire a \$1,325 to \$1,780 per mo. income.

RESERVE OIL and GAS CO.

Help Wanted (Men) 248 Help Wanted (Men) 248

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINISTS

Apprenticeship (or equivalent) plus at least 5 years of experience on close-tolerance experimental work.

**MILLING MACHINE &
LATHE MACHINISTS**
Requires 3 years of experience
on close-tolerance work

These positions offer top pay, excellent company benefits and an opportunity to share in our long-term growth.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

For further information about these excellent openings, please apply in person or call (collect):

OR 0-1515, Ext. 5793

HUGHES

11105 S. La Cienega, Los Angeles, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer—M & F

Help Wanted (Men) 248

DRAFTING

Don't Wait!
Drafting Trainees

Interested in beginning a career in

PIPING DESIGN

are needed for training classes to

start in June, July & August.

To qualify, applicants must have

completed at least 2 semesters of

college drafting or in 7-10

knowledge of trigonometry.

A basic duty covering technical

drawings and interpretation of

drawings will be given to determine

qualifications. Students who qualify

can have a position waiting for

them when school is out.

Trainers will receive full salary

and employee benefits during

training.

Call immediately to arrange inter-

view appointment.

Jerry Hill

262-6111

Fluor Corp.

INTERNATIONAL

ENGINEERS-CONSTRUCTORS

2500 So. Atlantic Blvd.

Los Angeles, Calif. 90022

M-F Equal Opportunity Employer

Electrician

Journeyman

NEEDED

IN

MAINTENANCE

DEPARTMENT

FORD MOTOR CO.

8900 E. Washington Blvd

Pico Rivera, Calif.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 248

OVERSEAS

FISCHBACH & MOORE, INC.

Electrical Contractors

SOUTH VIET NAM

Chief Accountant

10 years' heavy experience in general account-

ing, preferably on CPFF government con-

tracts. Qualified to set up and supervise com-

plete accounting system. Degree in Accounting or

Business Administration required.

General Accountant

Several years' experience in cost accounting

and ability to set up and maintain adequate

accounting records on government construc-

tion contracts. Degree in accounting preferred.

Property Accountant

Extensive experience in property account-

ability as related to CPFF government con-

tracts. Ability to perform inventory and to

maintain records for furniture, office equip-

ment and other property. Degree in account-

ing preferred.

Paymaster

Several years' experience in payroll process-

ing, preferably on CPFF government con-

tracts. Ability to prepare payrolls from field

timecards for a large construction project.

Degree in accounting preferred.

Cashier

Several years' recent experience in handling

and recording cash receipts and disbursements.

Previous experience on government construc-

tion contracts desirable. Degree in accounting

preferred.

Warehouse Supervisors

Recent experience with a full-line electrical

supply warehouse in a supervisory capacity.

Familiar with NEMA standards. Capable of

performing clerical and paper work functions

for material control and transfers. Electrical

supply background a must.

Electrical Warehousemen

Recent experience in all areas of receiving,

storing, issuing, and inventory control of elec-

trical construction materials.

Expeditors

A minimum of 2 years' recent experience in

expediting and material traffic, preferably in

the electrical construction field.

Electrical Foremen

Minimum of 2-5 years' recent experience as

electrical foreman in general construction, in-

cluding one of the following: Power Genera-

tion, Lineman, Wireman, or Splicer.

• Excellent pay and bonuses

• Subsistence and travel allowance furnished

• Certain provisions of the Internal Revenue

Code are applicable to tax free earnings if

specific conditions are met.

NO FAMILY HOUSING

CONTACT OUR REPRESENTATIVE AT THE

CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1350 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California

June 1 & 2—9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

IF INTERVIEW IS NOT CONVENIENT AT THIS TIME

MAIL RESUME TO:

Personnel Department

FISCHBACH & MOORE, INC.

P.O. Box 1608

San Bruno, Calif.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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ENGINEER-MARINE

New construction experience re-

quired. Immediate openings. Apply

Marine System Inc.

1600 Wilmington, San Pedro Rd.

Wilmington, Calif.

ENGINE LATHE OPERS

Will consider training high school

grads with shoe training. Apply in

person

2559 E. Jackson, Paramount

ENGINEER

Requires mechanical engineer

degree and work experience as a

design engineer, application

engineer and design engineer.

Will maintain liaison with

customers, engineering per-

sonnel, vendors, as well as

coordinate assistance from in-

dustry's construction departments.

We are a rapidly expanding

division of a West Coast man-

ufacturer of custom designed

machinery and equipment. This

facility is located in the

Pacific Northwest, supplies

the more and basic metals

industries.

Write Box A-2713

Independent, Press-Telegram

Long Beach, Calif.

FACTORY WORKERS

Reliable shift. Heavy physical de-

mands. Prior job work records.

U.S. GYPSUM CO.

LU 8-1121 South Gate

FOOD SERVICE

WORKERS AND

HOUSEKEEPING

MAINTENANCE MEN

Permanent positions.

Must have good appearance.

Present working conditions

at Long Beach, Calif.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

7201 ATLANTIC AVE.

FACTORY HELPERS

Experienced ship work.

BOUGLASS WHEELER

3434 Shawl Blvd. Gardena

HR. Phos. 773-3555 or 773-4147

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ENGINE LATHE OPERS

Will consider training high school

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2559 E. Jackson, Paramount

ENGINEER

Requires mechanical engineer

degree and work experience as a

design engineer, application

engineer and design engineer.

Will maintain liaison with

customers, engineering per-

sonnel, vendors, as well as

coordinate assistance from in-

dustry's construction departments.

We are a rapidly expanding

division of a West Coast man-

ufacturer of custom designed

machinery and equipment. This

facility is located in the

Pacific Northwest, supplies

the more and basic metals

industries.

Write Box A-2713

Independent, Press-Telegram

Long Beach, Calif.

FACTORY WORKERS

Reliable shift. Heavy physical de-

mands. Prior job work records.

U.S. GYPSUM CO.

Furniture for Sale 73

\$30 DOWN

Will furnish your entire home with all new furniture, including range, refrigerator, TV, dining room, living room & bedroom sets. Free Parking Free Delivery

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

6TH & L.B. Blvd., Dtn. OPEN EVENINGS 7-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

Furniture for Sale 73

MODEL HOME RETURNS

THIS GROUP LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD, consists of stylish modern furniture, including custom quilted & covered in the finest materials. Includes massive cocktail table with matching chairs, dresser, bed, and more. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

6TH & L.B. Blvd., Dtn. OPEN EVENINGS 7-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

FINAL FEW DAYS QUITTING BUSINESS!!

Large stock of beautiful furniture left—must sell out—AT A COST OR BELOW. No reasonable offers refused.

MANY BEDROOM SETS AT HALF PRICE

BEAUTIFUL MATS AT HALF PRICE

REMNANT CARPET ROLLS AT HALF PRICE

HIDE ABEES AT HALF PRICE

SOFAS, CHAIRS, ETC. AT COST

35 - 319 - 515

TREND INTERIORS

5201 Long Beach Bl. L.B. 423-1489

OPEN 8:30 TIL 5 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TIL 4 P.M.

INSURANCE FURNITURE

4700 L.B. Blvd. GA-2-2151

MEMORIAL DAY 1968

SOLID MAPLE

Now! Buy at Discount!

4 room furniture including complete living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are made of solid maple and are in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale.

MELTON'S EMPORIUM

5218 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 423-1489

\$298 TERMS

DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE

1340 E. ARTESIA, L.B. 423-1489

S & F TRANSFER NEW FURNITURE

LOOK & SAVE Insurance Claim Settled EVERYTHING GOES SLIGHTLY SMOKED

Examples: 6 complete rooms of furniture, including living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

NOTICE—5 Rooms Furn.

See Credit Manager on Layaway plan. 5 rooms, including living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

5-ROOM GROUP WILL DELIVER TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY

5 rooms, including living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

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C. C. LIQUIDATORS RELEASES

4 RMS. ALL NEW FURNITURE. 4 rooms, including living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

Save the Warehouse Way

STOVES & REFRIGERATORS. Living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

HOTEL & APT. OWNERS

Big discounts on furniture for hotel and apartment owners. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

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5 ROOMS FULL PRICE \$289.00

5 rooms, including living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

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WANTED

Responsible party to make cash offer on 5 room furniture set. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

HILL'S

5650 ATLANTIC AVE. Open Mon. & Fri. 11-5 P.M. Tues. & Wed. 11-5 P.M. Thurs. & Sat. 11-5 P.M. Sun. 11-5 P.M.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

LOWE'S FURNITURE. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

'65 SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG

Complete with attachments. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

May End Puppy Sale

SCOTTIE, cat, white AKC 400. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

Hotels & Motels

GREENLEAF HOTEL. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

LEONARD'S FURNITURE

5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

Duplexes and Flats 103

BEACH SHORES. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

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5921 ATLANTIC, L.B. 423-1489

RAILROAD CLAIM WAREHOUSE

2074 Santa Fe HE-5469

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5650 ATLANTIC AVE. Includes living room, dining room, and bedroom sets. All items are in excellent condition and priced for quick sale.

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1966 Jim Snow Ford, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc.
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FORD'S LOWEST PRICED
Total Performance Car
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1966 Alfa Romeo, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc.
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Chevrolet Co.
LOCATED AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP
BUYER ON DUTY
24 HOURS A DAY
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Autos Wanted 173

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1966 ECONOLINE CAMPER

Open
Memorial
Day



\$3995
(plus tax & lic.)

Includes
Bubble Top
(Not Shown)

Outdoor living is more relaxing in this double-duty camper. Top down, it's a family car. Top up (it takes two seconds) and it's a camper.

1. Exclusive elevating top with sliding windows.
2. Vinyl-covered foam posture dinette seats (convert to double bed).
3. Reversible front dinette seat (flips over to face forward, folds down for bed).
4. 80" roll-up canvas bunks (two).
5. Two-burner propane gas stove.
6. Icebox with cabinet.
7. Sink and two 3-gallon water tanks.
8. Adjustable dinette table with plastic laminate top (lowers for bed).
9. Zippered wardrobe and curbside storage cabinet with plastic laminate finish.
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Glen Organ Ford

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C '66 CHEVROLET Chevelle 2-Door Economy 6-cyl. with gas saving standard transmission, radio, heater, etc. 6,942 miles. complete with manufacturer's warranty **\$1995**

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IMMACULATE

A '63 4-Window SEDAN DE VILLE, Platinum, fact. air, 100% warranty, exceptionally clean **\$2695**

C '63 FLEETWOOD, FACTORY AIR, silver, padded top; 106% warranty; local car and spotless **\$2788**

S

TRADE-INS

'65 OLDS Colliss Coupe, Red, 10,067 miles, mfg's. warranty, '66 license, Electric windows, FACTORY AIR, **\$2799**
special wheels

'68 T-BIRD Convertible, Full power, white, top **\$1195**
imaculate in & out

'63 BUICK Riviera, Gold, FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, Loaded with equip. **\$2588**
Incert. 100% warranty.

'57 CADILLAC 8 Pass. Limousine, Palladium Finish and 40,257 miles, Factory Air Conditioning, Immaculate **\$1095**
Condition throughout

'62 MERCURY Monterey Custom 2-Door Hardtop, power steering & brakes, lovely beige with matching leather interior, 35,000 miles, just like New **\$1095**

'65 MUSTANG Hardtop V8, automatic transmission, bright maroon with black leather interior, only 17,600 miles with Factory Warranty **\$2195**

'62 OLDS '48" 4-Door, FACTORY AIR, 33,600 miles, One owner, 100% warranty, Electric windows and steel wheels **\$1488**

'59 BUICK Station Wagon, Auto., 100% Steer. & brakes; exceptionally clean. Original blue **\$599**

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of Long Beach

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IN ITS
NEW & USED CAR INVENTORY
WITH A
SPECIAL 'PRICE CANNON'
COME IN TODAY! NOW!
SEE IT OPERATE TO SAVE YOU \$\$
HERE ARE SOME Sample 'Bombs' FROM THE FRONT LINES

BRAND NEW '66 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN \$2969
Plus T&L
Equipped with R&H, auto. trans., pow. str. & brakes, limited wheelchairs, disc. wheel center steering, wsw, Decor. group, EZL W/S, etc. \$1799 (List Price \$2639.57)

BRAND NEW '66 TEMPEST
4-Dr. Sedan
DHC, 4dr. sed. auto. R&H, auto. trans., seat heaters, wsw, Decor. group, EZL W/S, etc. \$1799

SALE PRICE \$2449
Plus T&L
(List Price \$2585.05)
\$299 Dr. Cash or Trade acc.

'61 PONTIAC STATION WAGON \$999
FACT. AIR COND., auto., R&H, pow. str. & brakes, wsw, etc. Lic. KGE 846

'64 DODGE POLARA \$1699
2-Dr. Hdp. White w/Aqua Interior & Real Shale. 5-yr. under Fac. Warranty. A genuine steal.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA \$1299
2-Dr. Hardtop, Extra clean & runs like a top. R&H, auto., pow. str. & brakes, wsw, etc. Lic. KCON 249

'66 CHEV. IMPALA \$2699
VE Spd. Cpe. Only 1700 miles in this new power-steer. New. Metallic blue w/blue int. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE on this one. R&H auto., pow. str. & brakes, wsw, etc. Lic. SBT 965

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Autom. trans., power steer., R&H, wsw tires, etc. License RRG 586

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Deep Aqua exterior, light Aqua interior. Runs like a watch and is sharp. Has autom. trans., R&H, rear spkr, wsw, str. & brakes, wsw tires, glass, etc. License FFW 818

'62 T-BIRD \$1269
While exterior with Aqua interior, autom. power steer. & brakes, etc. With wsw, wsw tires, etc. License 1105-1

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'61 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan \$499
Automatic, radio, heater.

'62 DODGE Dart \$599
One owner, new car trade. Today's Price Leader

'62 FALCON 4-Door Sedan \$749
Today's Transportation Special

BRAND NEW '66 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan \$1884
Full factory equipped plus white sidewalls, sales cleaner air package, clear flyer.

PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan \$2299
Full size. Fully equipped. Radio, overdrive tires & full safety package.

CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan \$3563
Completely equipped, including Torque-Flite, radio, air conditioning, white sidewall power steering, 500's, light package, foam seats, 363 engine, refrig. and belt, vinyl floor, wheel covers. List price \$4324.60. Today only.

BRAND NEW '66 '61 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan \$949
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A nice car.

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker \$1099
4-Door Sedan. Another nice, local car.

'63 VW. \$1199
Baby bug, 2 floor. Radio, wsw, low mileage. Super fresh.

'62 PONTIAC 4-Door \$1249
Fully equipped including factory air conditioning. Another local, one-owner car. Today only.

'65 BARRACUDA \$1999
V-6 automatic, radio, heater. The buy of a lifetime!

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury \$2099
Factory air conditioning, 361 engine. Beautiful car. Still under factory warranty.

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury \$2099
Exceptionally nice car. Factory air conditioning, 361 engine. Beautiful car. Still under factory warranty.

'65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II. \$2299
4-Dr. Sed. 8,420 actual miles. Famous Chrysler warranty still on it. V-6, automatic, power steering, air conditioning and loaded. We sold it new. Only

40 Years on Long Beach Blvd.

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HE 7-2871

WEEK IN REVIEW

Conflict, Threats Highlight Inquest

THE SOUTHLAND

By DON HASTINGS

By week's end, most of the evidence was in and it was expected that a coroner's jury would begin deliberating Tuesday whether Leonard Deadwyler's death was accidental, justifiable or criminal homicide.

The inquest into the Negro motorist's death at the end of a South Los Angeles police chase on May 7 was highlighted by contradictory testimony and revelations of death threats against witnesses. The dead man's widow, Mrs. Barbara Deadwyler, testified that Los Angeles police officer Jerold M. Nova walked up to the passenger side of their car after they had stopped, leaned his left elbow on the open window frame and stuck his right hand, holding his revolver, inside the car. Then, she said, the pistol fired.

Gamaliel Ferguson, owner of the car Deadwyler was driving and a passenger during the chase that started as they were rushing Mrs. Deadwyler to a hospital with false labor pains, contradicted part of her testimony. Part of his testimony was contradicted when a tape recording of his interrogation by police following the shooting was played for the inquest jury.

Officer Nova testified that his revolver fired accidentally when the Deadwyler car lurched forward as he leaned inside to grab the ignition key at the end of the 80-mph chase.

On Friday, the seventh day of the inquest, autopsy surgeon Dr. Thomas S. Noguchi said his life had been threatened. He said his wife received a telephone call in which the person calling warned, "You tell the doctor that if that officer is released, the doctor will be shot." Dr. Noguchi had testified that Deadwyler was "very drunk" when he was shot.

Attorney Johnnie L. Cochran, who represents Mrs. Deadwyler, said she and other Negro witnesses also had received death threats.



RIDING FOR A FALL
Sometimes the most blissful moments have their tragedies, as witness 2-year-old Terri Ann Fisher of Kirkland, Wash. Terri was all smiles until—



OOPS!—she slipped. She was unhurt, however, and after being comforted by mother, continued to be a real swinger.

—AP Wirephoto

acknowledged that members of his staff had given Pearson information about Christopher. The governor also mentioned that his aides had given Pearson some information about his Democratic primary opponent, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

MUTILATION OF horses in the Long Beach area occurred again last week. Owners and boarding stable operators in Dominguez and Carson reported nine animals slashed. One of the injured horses is a prize Arabian valued at more than \$10,000.

In March, 17 horses were mysteriously slashed. A \$3,000 reward was offered for the arrest and conviction of the knife-wielder, but no one has been apprehended.

THE WEST

Final legislative approval was given to a bill allowing the state to require exhaust anti-smog devices on most used cars manufactured in 1955 or later. Gov. Brown asked for the law and is expected to sign it.

The bill would require anti-smog devices on used cars in the 10 urban counties (including Los Angeles) that have air pollution control districts and the most cars. In California, new cars must come equipped with exhaust devices beginning this year.

SPORADIC flare-ups of violence hit the Negro section of Bakersfield this week. Two men were wounded by gunfire, several fires were set and others were ignited by Molotov cocktails, seven of which were tossed Thursday night.

Civic and police officials were at a loss to explain the unrest in the previously quiet area.

THE WAR

American forces were fighting one war, South Vietnamese troops were fighting two.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops continued to battle the Communist Viet Cong, but many of the latter found themselves fighting other South Vietnamese.

At the start of the week, marines and paratroopers, under the command of South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, completed putting down a Buddhist-dissident troop rebellion in the port city of Da Nang. But, 50 miles to the north the worst anti-government and anti-American demonstrations took place. Buddhist students at Hue stormed into the streets and sacked and burned the American cultural center and library.

In Saigon, it took tear gas, riot sticks and gunfire to halt a riot of 3,000 Buddhist civilians.

American and other allied civilians were evacuated from Hue. A South Vietnamese infantry regiment was headed to Hue to guard American installations. The problem was: Would the regiment fight the dissidents, or join them?

PREMIER KY, backed against the wall, met in secret with his foremost rival, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi. Results of the meeting were not disclosed.

Most of the South Viet Nam political upheaval stemmed from the firing in March of Thi as commander of the northern section of the nation. When protests followed the dismissal, Ky promised general elections soon. Then he began delaying tactics, saying there had to be time to prepare for the elections. The fireworks really exploded when he announced conditions under which he would accept an elected civilian government.

AS INTERNAL strife split South Viet Nam, Americans fought on against the Communists and the toll mounted. U.S. casualties for the week ended May 21 were

THE NATION

Some political sages said it was an endorsement of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Viet Nam policies. Others differed.

The Oregon primary election pitted down-the-line administration supporter Rep. Robert B. Duncan against Howard Morgan, a critic, for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. Pre-election speculation was that a Morgan victory would be a rebuff to the President. The outcome: Duncan, nearly 2 to 1.

On the other side of the ledger, Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield ran far ahead of three GOP opponents. Hatfield, like Morgan and Oregon's Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, is critical of administration Viet Nam policies.

IN FLORIDA, Miami Mayor Robert King High pulled one of the major political upsets of the year. Engaged in a Democratic Party runoff with Gov. Hayden Burns, High, known as a racial moderate and supported by former aides of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, defeated the incumbent.

THE HOUSE

THE HOUSE approved, 303-93, a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.25 an hour to \$1.60 by Feb. 1, 1969, and to extend coverage to 7.2 million more workers.

The bill, which would give farm workers minimum wage protection for the first time, has not been acted on by the Senate.

FRIDAY WAS

FRIDAY WAS birthday day. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey celebrated his 53th at a party complete with gifts from the President. One gift was a candid photo of Humphrey pointing a finger at LBJ.

One-time Postmaster General James A. Farley also observed a birthday Friday—his 78th. It wasn't his birthday—he won't be 78 until Monday—but it was a gala affair and he blew out all the candles on his cake—in four tries.

THE WORLD

Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro Friday night ordered his nation on a state of alert. He said this was necessary because of "provocation by the United States."

Castro declared Cuba would "never abandon custody of our territory" and denied a U.S. Defense Department statement that six Cuban soldiers slipped into the United States' Guantanamo Naval Base and exchanged shots with American sentries. No casualties were reported from either side.

SIX FRENCH Mystere IV supersonic jets took off Friday from Cazaux Air Base, near Bordeaux, on a training flight to Seville, Spain. None made it. They ran out of fuel.

The planes, valued at \$600,000 each, crashed on Spanish and Portuguese soil. All of the pilots parachuted to safety as their engines quit. Bad weather and poor visibility was blamed.

NOVEL CRAFT AND CREWS TO COST \$100 MILLION

Navy Rushes Six Midget Rescue Subs

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has ordered full speed on building of little submersible craft, to save men who go down in the big subs.

It's a \$100 million program, counting design, development, building and manning, with the prototype ready by 1968. Five more will be along by 1970.

The rescue subs will be 43-foot, 25-ton vessels, mere midgets compared to the nuclear-powered giants, ranging up to the Lafayette-class boats—425 feet and 7,250 tons.

The Navy's six will mark a big jump in manned, underwater research and rescue craft, being used increasingly in work and investigation of the earth's "inner space"—the oceans.

About 21 such craft are now in operation or under construction in the United States, plus at least a half dozen more in France, Switzerland, Japan, Canada and the Soviet Union.

tioned-looking Reynolds' Aluminaut, which helped in the successful search for the missing U.S. hydrogen bomb off Spain earlier this year.

BUT THE SIX "submarine personnel rescue vessels," as the Navy calls them, will be a breed apart from these sea snappers, which lack any rescue capabilities. The new midgets will use the tremendous underwater pressures to attach themselves like leeches to the hatch of a downed submarine. Then they can take out as many as 14

crewmen at a time. The rescue units will work in pairs, making repeated trips to bring up the 100 or more crewmen from subs trapped as far down as 1,000 feet. That is the lowest practical depth, since below that most regular subs collapse.

Present plans call for one pair of rescue midgets to be stationed on the West Coast, and the third to be free on a roving basis. It is vital that rescue units be at the scene of any accident within 24 hours.

The size of the new submersible—eight feet in diameter—will permit it to be carried fully assembled in a cargo plane to the port nearest a submarine accident. The midgets will operate from a surface ship or be carried "piggy back" by a nuclear submarine.

The latter method will allow maneuvering in any kind of weather and under ice.

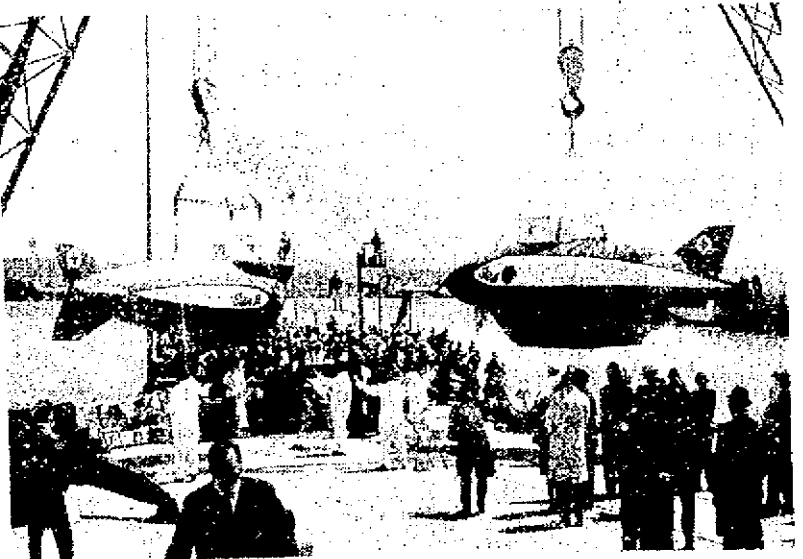
THE RESCUE SUB is the first product of the Navy's deep submergence systems project, put in motion after the loss of the Thresher off New England on April 10, 1963. The Thresher, a nuclear-powered submarine, was crushed by underwater pressure and sank in 8,400 feet of water, too deep for any retrieval equipment then known. All 129 men aboard were lost.

But the crude gropings of surface ships and the bathyscaphe Trieste seeking the Thresher's broken hull dramatically pointed up the need for better search and rescue methods in deep water.

The deep submergence systems project set out to find them.

Now negotiations are under way with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. to build the first rescue sub. Estimates of the construction costs for all six run around \$50 million. About \$7 million was authorized for development in the 1966 budget but the Navy is asking for almost twice that—\$13 million—in 1967.

CREWS TO man the submersibles already are being trained at Ballast Point, near San Diego. Seventeen officers and 33 enlisted men from the Navy's submarine command are learning the intricacies of their unprecedented assignment, using the Trieste as a sort of diving classroom.



UNDERWATER BABIES

Undersen research is spurring the building of midget submarines by industry as well as governments. These two tiny research subs were launched simultaneously May 3 in Groton, Conn. Each of the subs will carry a crew of two and will operate at depths of 1,200 feet for Star II; 2,000 for Star III.

Downey Child, Hit By Auto, Dies in Hospital

A 4-year-old Downey boy died Saturday from injuries he suffered Wednesday when he was hit by an auto as he ran into the street near his home, according to police.

Roland Bruno Fongemie, died at Downey Community Hospital from head and internal injuries. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fongemie, 9307 Washburn Rd., Downey.

Police said the driver of the auto which hit him, Rosemary Catherine Galin, 43, of 12236 S. Eastbrook Ave., Downey, was not held.

Patrol Finds Floating Body

The body of a Santa Barbara man was found floating in channel waters at the Los Angeles Harbor Department boathouse at the foot of 6th Street, San Pedro, Saturday.

Coroner's deputies removed a wallet from the corpse, discovered by a harbor patrol boat about 3 p.m., and tentatively identified the victim as Earl H. Alberts, 55.

Mexican-American School Barrier May Lift

Dr. Miguel Montes, a San Fernando Valley dentist who "Today," Braden said, done in the Mexican-American community.

"It's not a very impressive record," Braden spoke in one dining room at the Edgewater Inn community.

Braden spoke in one dining room at the Edgewater Inn community.

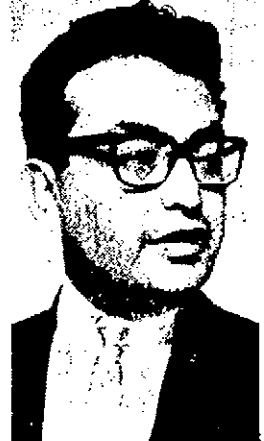
Earlier in the day, Dr. Manuel Guerra, chairman of the Educational Council of the Mexican-American Political Association, told the delegates that police and other law enforcement agencies must make a stronger effort to communicate with the Spanish-speaking population of Los Angeles.

Dr. Guerra, a USC professor, said responsible Mexican-Americans are "deeply concerned about the suppression of constructive criticism of police functions . . . in the community."

Richard Tafuya, a suspended anti-poverty worker from Los Angeles, drew a 5-minute suspension when he told delegates he would not allow himself to be "a sacrificial lamb" for protesting alleged police mistreatment of Mexican-Americans.

Tafuya, a former aide to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, said his 30-day suspension from an anti-poverty agency was directly linked to his presence at a meeting which drafted protests of the alleged mistreatments.

The agency's officials, however, contended Tafuya was suspended for "excessive lateness to work" and for absences without permission.



DR. MIGUEL MONTES Makes Good Impression

Install Young Commander of L.B. Chapter MOWW

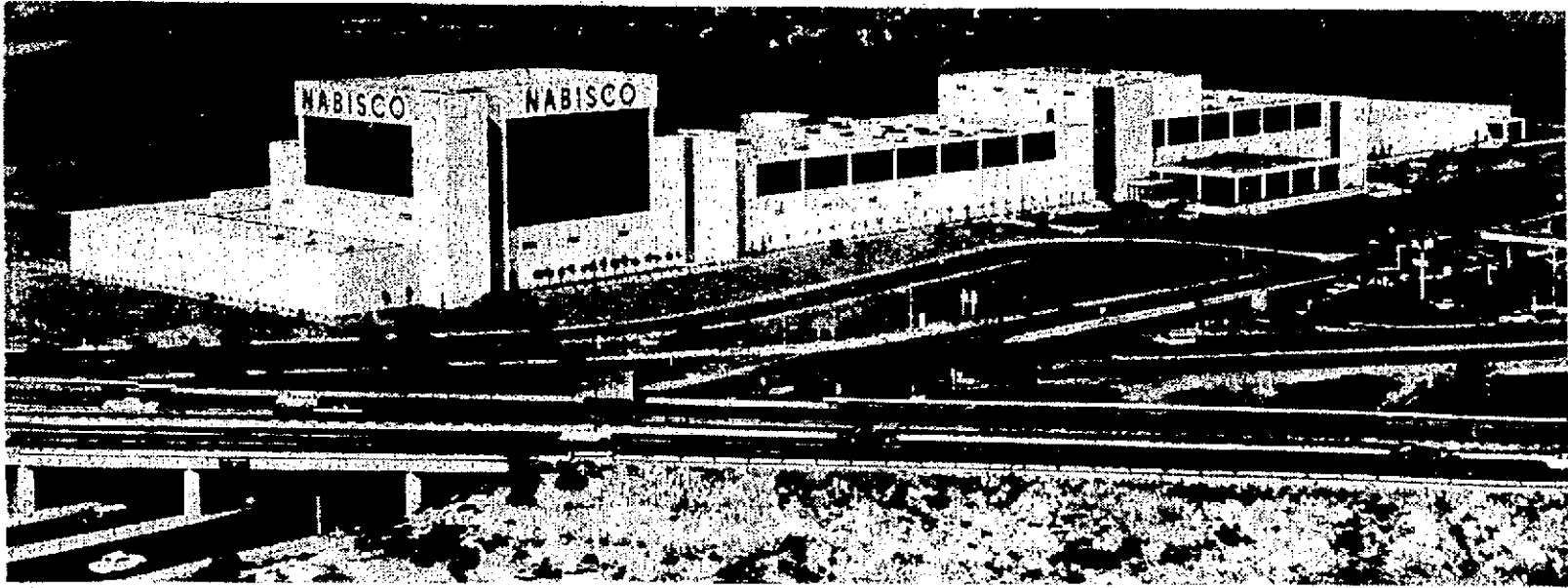
Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR (ret) was installed as commander, Long Beach, of the Military Order of AFRes, senior vice commander in Washington, D. C.

Other new officers installed were Col. Manuel N. Mayuga, Chapter, Military Order of AFRes, senior vice commander, the World Wars, last week at the Allen Center. Installing officers were Brig. Gen. Horace W. Mander, Lt. Tracy Smith, Card, USMC (ret) of Pasadena, USNR, third vice commander; Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson, outgoing commander, Col. USAR (ret), adjutant; Maj. Harry W. Traffert, USMC John H. Engelbrecht, USAF (ret), was presented the outgoing commander's ribbon John W. Doran, USAR (ret), and a special certificate from the commander-in-chief of the Staff officers are Col. Fred W. Baxter, USAF (ret), Lt. Max J. Durham, USAF (ret), Cdr. Max W. Henry, USN (ret), Co. Robert W. Hutchinson, AFRes, Lt. Harry E. Woodworth, USN (ret), and Lt. Col. Roy A. McMillen, USAR (ret).

Hot Springs Picnic

Former residents of Hot Springs, Ark., are invited to attend an annual picnic set next Sunday in Banning Park, Wilmington. Free coffee and soft drinks will be served.

Automated Bakery Is An Awesome Sight



NABISCO'S GLEAMING \$12 MILLION PLANT . . . On 23-Acre Site at Santa Ana Freeway, Artesia Avenue

A complex collection of switches, memory circuits, scales, knobs and multicolored lights means automation. But even in this fantastic space age there is something awesome in witnessing a major portion of an in-

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

dustrial plant humming with productivity and not a human in sight.

Such is the case at the new \$12 million National Biscuit Company plant at Buena Park.

A man in a spotless white uniform—and he is a master technician, not a baker—at the beginning of each day's operations presets dials on a central control board to deliver the ingredients needed for that day's products.

★ ★ ★
THEN, AT THE light touch of a button, the central control panel withdraws from storage — via automatic conveyors and high-pressure lines—the correct amounts of the proper ingredients for each recipe.

Each ingredient is automatically weighed, the dry materials are sifted, and all are brought to the proper mixer in the correct sequence.

In one eight-hour shift, the system delivers 70 tons of ingredients to 11 mixing machines.

★ ★ ★
WITH RARE HUMAN checks or handling along the way, this gleaming new Nabisco plant by utilizing only

Independent Press-Telegram

Progress

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966

one of its 300-foot-long ovens can bake more than 6 million soda crackers in one eight-hour shift.

In a year's time, the ultramodern bakery is capable of turning out 60 million pounds of crackers and cookies.

How can a company transform millions of pounds of diverse ingredients into billions of crackers and cookies, each one looking and tasting exactly as it should?

The answer: electronics.

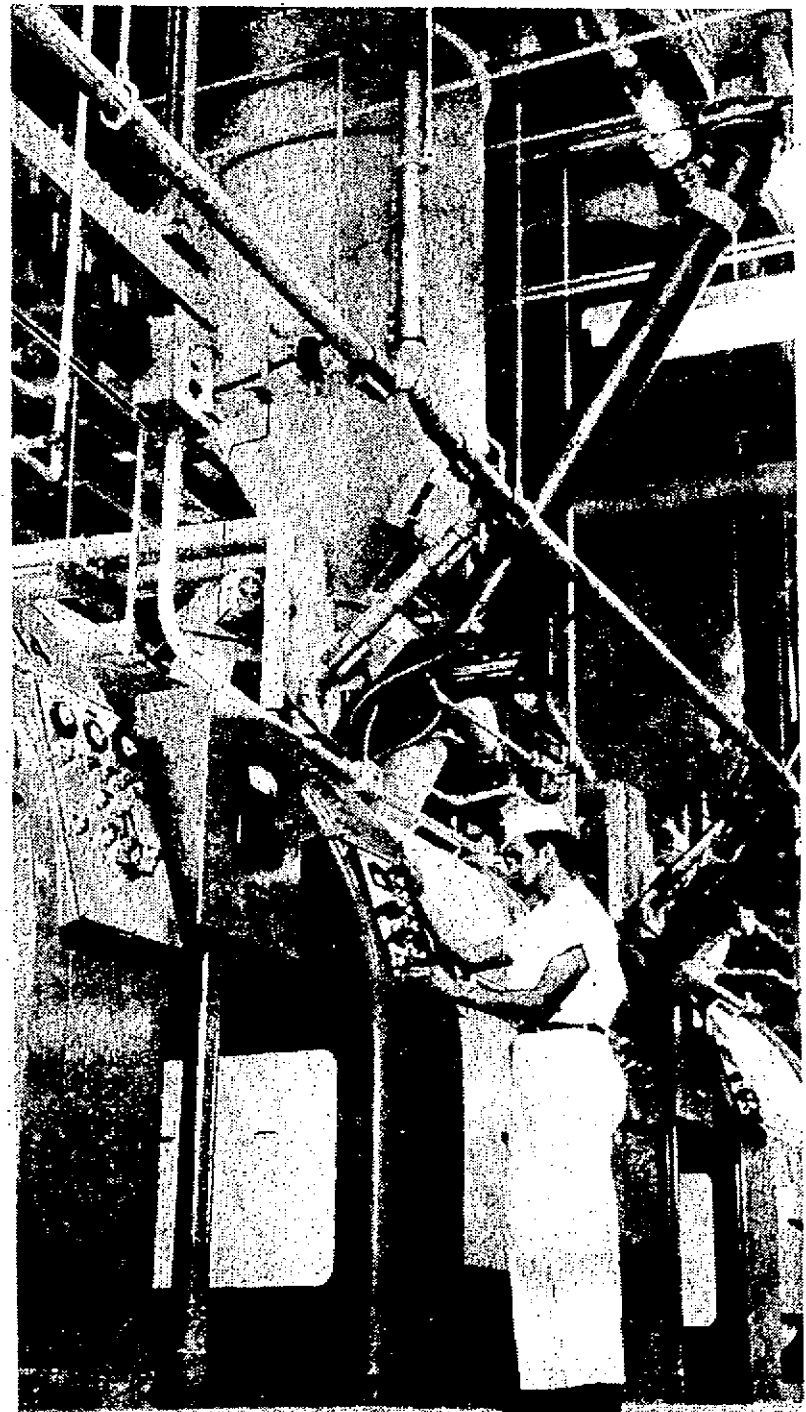
★ ★ ★
THREE GIANT traveling band ovens perform the baking operation. Cracker and cookie doughs, fed into the caverns the length of a football field, travel through in 2½ to seven minutes, depending upon the recipe.

Human hands here and there are seen checking for rare crumbling and, in the boxing operation, for accurate filling.

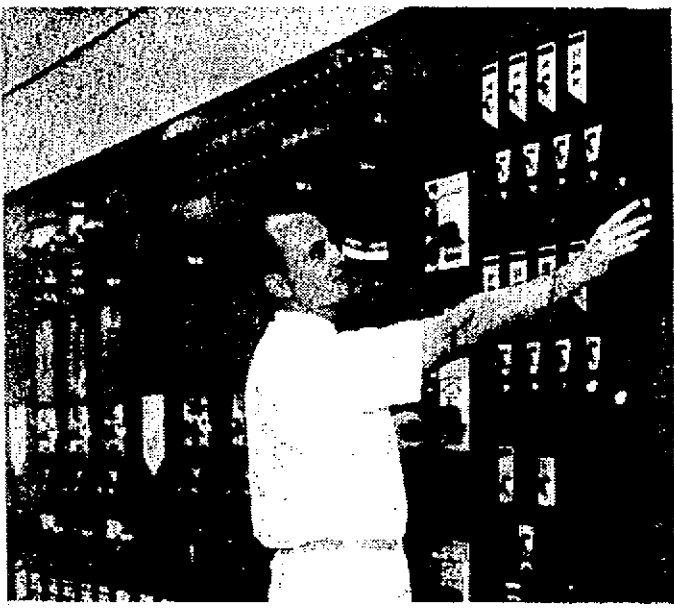
Then mechanical fingers reach out and no man or woman is seen near the production line again until the warehouse is reached. At one point, an iron fist punches faulty containers from the conveyor belt for any one of many control reasons it covers.

★ ★ ★
EVEN IF PRODUCTION can be accomplished without many people about, dedication ceremonies can't.

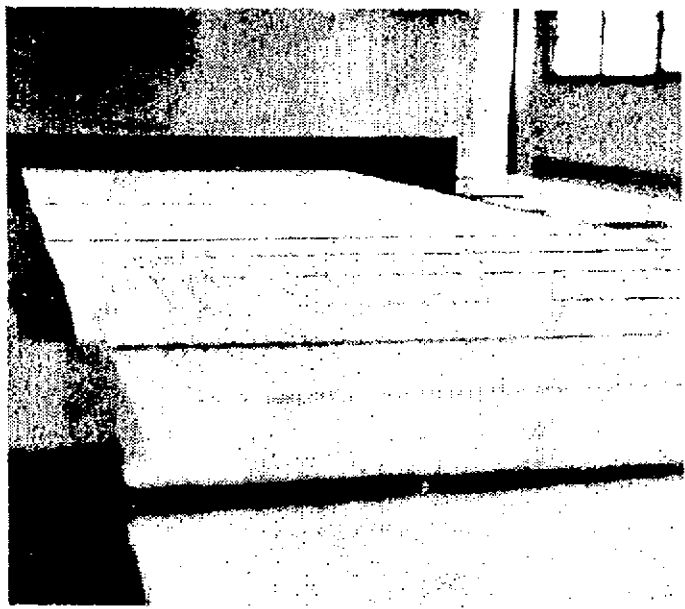
Thus last week, on the steps of the gleaming 375,378-square-foot building, Nabisco President Lee S. Bickmore, opened the ceremony by paying tribute to Nabisco customers, suppliers and to the 300 local employees representing an annual payroll of \$1,900,000.



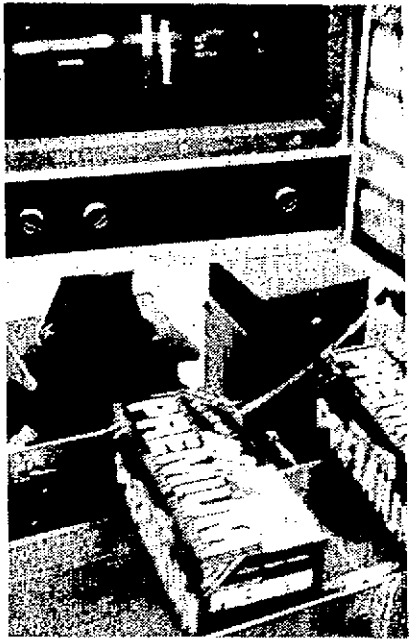
GIANT MIXING MACHINES . . . Automatically Fed From Warehouse



CENTRAL CONTROL PANEL . . . Its 'Brains' Remember Recipes



CRACKERS FLOW IN STREAM . . . No Pause Until Packaging



CHECK-WEIGHER . . . Sensitive

Final Unit of Colony Cove Now Open to Buyers at San Clemente



CLUBHOUSE, POOL POPULAR MEETING PLACE . . . In Condominium Development

The popularity of the sea among recreation- and leisure-seeking Southern Californians is reflected by more than \$2.5 million in sales at Colony Cove Garden Villas in San Clemente where the final unit is now open for inspection, according to Arnold E. Koblentz, sales agent for the condominium.

Colony Cove is unique among adult-oriented communities, in that it insists on individual expression in respect to social activities.

"Like the bugler in the old Army song, a social director would be very unpopular here," Koblentz said. "All facilities for the varied recreation of happy people over 16 are here—swimming in the sea or a heated pool, clubhouse, putting and chipping greens, and many more—but our owners create their own social atmosphere."

A second heated swimming pool has just been contracted, he added.

Colony Cove, only a block from the ocean, has an unobstructed view of the sea and is proving especially popular with water sports enthusiasts, Koblentz reported. Boat owners and would-be owners are looking forward to the completion of the new Dana Point Marina, three miles from Colony Cove, where docking facilities will be available for 2,000 boats.

★ ★ ★
BESIDES THE on-the-grounds greens for putting and chipping practice, golfer residents enjoy the use of an 18-hole seaside golf course within walking distance of their homes.

Colony Cove offers garden villas of one and two bedrooms, some with den, from \$19,500, with financing available at 6% interest. Monthly payments from \$94 cover principal and interest. Owners are relieved of the

exterior maintenance of the grounds, homes and all outdoor facilities for a monthly maintenance fee and these chores are taken care of by a professional staff.

Included in the purchase price are luxurious carpeting, elegant draperies, fireplace, kitchen built-ins including dishwasher, ceramic tile showers and decorator light fixtures.

The landscaped grounds and green garden areas, owned in common by all purchasers, control traffic flow and parking behind the villas so that the front of each home opens onto an uninterrupted, parklike expanse of green grass, flowers, trees and shrubbery.

★ ★ ★
THE VILLAS are soundproofed and the absence of common walls contribute to privacy.

Buyers obtain a deed to their homes and build resalable equity which can be sold or willed to their heirs, Koblentz pointed out, and enjoy tax advantages while they are the owners.

Colony Cove offers ideal location and climate. Cultural activities, such as the annual Laguna Art Festival, tours of the Capistrano Mission and other historically important sites, provide year-round diversion.

The area is smog-free with summer temperatures ranging between 65 and 82 degrees and, in winter, 46 to 74.

Five beautifully furnished models are open daily for inspection. They may be reached via the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeways to El Camino Estrella turnoff in San Clemente, left to Camino Estrella, then right on Camino Estrella to Camino Capistrano, left to Highway 101. Turn left to Colony Cove entrance gates.

Slimmer Pay Boosts Going to Top Executives

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

If a man measures his success on pay raises, he may be happier as an Indian and not a chief.

Despite a booming economy and healthy corporate profits, the boss found it difficult to get a raise in 1965 and salaries in the lower executives level are rising faster than at the top or in the ranks of specialists. These facts were determined by Business Week on data compiled by the American Management Society.

Just about one-half of the companies surveyed raised the basic salaries of their top officers last year and those who did get raises received much smaller ones than in the past years, the survey found.

Typical increases in 1963-64 were around 15%, while last year the median increase was 9%. Pay boosts had been given 60% of the executives in 1964. Last year, over 40% held the same pay level and 5% cut back on the top salaries.

Middle-management men, the men who implement the policies of the top brass, and who themselves direct the work of the underlings, draw salaries ranging from \$7,500 a year to \$37,000. The bulk of the group, however, draw between \$12,800 up to \$19,800.

The big boss is still doing well but those in corporate setups still have some distance to go to catch up with officers of privately-owned companies both in the U.S. and abroad. Foreign executives, especially in family-owned businesses, pull in higher salaries than their American counterparts. In Japan at least three such business leaders earned more than \$1 million in 1965.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING of prospective employees draws the scorn of Monroe H. Freedman, professor of law at George Washington University and an authority on testing.

"Some personnel people have fooled top management into believing that these tests have some significant relationship to employment," says Freedman. "The fact is, they do not."

Professor Freedman, who serves as consultant to the Education Testing Service at Princeton University, sees one bit of good in the psychological tests:

"The only legitimate use of such a personality test is to hand it to job candidates and then hire everyone who refuses to take it. . . . that's your best chance of getting good people in this kind of test," Freedman says.

The most intelligent personnel work depends upon personal interviews and background — business background and not neighborhood gossip, says the professor. "A candidate can be screened first by a general personnel manager after which the supervisor who he is going to be working with should interview him."

IF FOOD STAMPS were removed, would food prices be lower? The answer is no, according to six studies conducted in states where stamps are freely used and prices compared in states which restrict stamps.

Verne A. Bunn, operations analyst of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo., reports among his findings:

"No study reveals any evidence that the use of trading stamps, even on a widespread basis, leads to higher retail food prices. In fact, the price level in the cities where stamps were used, was, in every case, actually, a tiny bit lower than in the similar cities where stamps were banned or restricted."

STAND BY AUTHORITY for the President to raise or lower selected income tax rates for short periods, is "critically needed" as a tool of economic policy, the Morgan Guaranty Survey declares.

A new type of tax policy is needed, the bank's monthly magazine says, "because there is now no way to adapt taxes quickly to changing economic circumstances. Increases or decreases in tax rates take time to enact and once legislated they have to be lived with for a considerable period. If a mistake is made, the consequence can be very serious."

HERE AND THERE—International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., announced a licensing agreement with RCA under which an IIT subsidiary receives nonexclusive to manufacture and sell RCA-type color television tubes. Initial manufacturing will start in Germany. . . . A new plastic trash can will be on the market soon that will prove a real challenge to the trash men. It has been tested, filled with wet sand, then dropped 100 feet from a helicopter to a cement runway without damage.

Zenith has set new TV records with the production and shipment of more than 1 million TV sets, color and black and white combined, in the first 4½ months of 1966. . . . Jack-In-The Box Inc., operators of a chain of drive-through restaurants, reports 45% sales gain for the 12 weeks ending April 24.

OPCALITE INC., Santa Ana, has been awarded a contract in excess of \$1 million for work on the Apollo manned moon-shot project. Opacalite, a subsidiary of Oppenheimer Inc., Willow Grove, Pa., will design and supply the electroluminescent display panels for the control and information system to be used in the Command Module of the spacecraft. The contract was awarded by North American Aviation, Downey.

President Johnson's plea for restraint in capital spending has largely fallen on deaf ears in the metalworking industry. Steel Magazine reports. A survey by the magazine of 5,000 plant managers indicate 84% indicated that spending for new plants and equipment by their firms in the second half of 1966 will equal or surpass that in the like period in 1965.

One respondent said: "The appeal (by the President) leaves me cold since he doesn't practice what he preaches. Why listen to a spendthrift administration's advice about spending?"

Anaheim Nortronics Gets Big Contract

BEVERLY HILLS—Northrop Corp. has received a \$4.1 million contract to help the Armed Services develop a system to provide military commander faster and better battlefield information.

Northrop will provide systems engineering and technical direction for a new joint service program known as TIPI (tactical information processing and interpretation).

The TIPI program is a joint effort of all U.S. military services to develop field intelligence processing units. The Northrop work will be required to keep pace with modern aerial surface reconnaissance equipment. The high-



AREA IN FOCUS

Lucy Anne Cooke, Miss Los Angeles, surveys her domain as Bank of America prepares to release "Focus on Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area," comprehensive economic study. Harold L. Buma, with B of A in San Francisco, will review study findings June 9 at Lafayette Hotel in affair sponsored by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Economic-Industrial Development Committee.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

There is opportunity to sell almost every type of American merchandise abroad—including machinery for complete plants. Overseas buyers want U.S. sailboats, power cruisers, rugs, record changers, central heating plants

and Bourbon whiskey. A wholesaler in Kuwait wants an exclusive agency for men's and women's wash-and-wear clothing in "high quality lines" because he knows American merchandise is famous for its quality.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS a current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA—Soft flooring, carpets, rugs. Bolton's Trading Co. Pty., Ltd., 662-664 Botany Road, Alexandria, N.S.W.

BRAZIL—Automatic record changers; direct purchase or agency. Industries Kennedy de Aparelhos Electronicos Ltda., Rua Matinore 43/113, Rio de Janeiro ZC-15, Estado da Guanabara.

ENGLAND—Tubular steel furniture for office, hospital, showroom and factory use. Shaw Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 80/86 Ossory Road, London, SE 1.

FINLAND—Automotive polishes, rust preventatives, rust removers. Tire repair kits. Radiator hose. Request full details, price lists, terms. Direct purchase or agency. Pohjoisen Konesakeyhtio, Pakkahuonekatu 7, Oulu.

FRANCE—Fuel oil central

Lay Phone Conduit in Seal Beach

Construction crews of John R. Davies & Son are laying additional underground conduit systems for the General Telephone Company from the Alamitos central office building on Garden Grove Boulevard in Seal Beach to Westminster Avenue and Bay Boulevard, according to William Thomas, Lakewood-Alamitos division manager for General Telephone.

The major portion of the system will involve construction along the west side of St. Andrews in the Rossmore Leisure World development, Thomas said.

PLACING OF the conduit, which will cost an estimated \$160,000 will be completed in the first week in July.

This construction project became necessary to accommodate growth in this sector and provide facilities for the North American Aviation plant currently under construction nearby, Thomas said.

heating boilers; steel-plate heating radiators. Direct purchase and agency. Comptoir Electro Industriel du Maine, 82 rue Grande Maison, 72 Le Mans.

GERMANY—Bourbon whiskey. Importer, wholesaler, agent requests quotations. Direct purchase and agency. Weinhandelskontor KG Berlin Wilhelm W. Haase Intermark, 29 Barstr., 1 Berlin 31.

HONDURAS—Moving picture theater seats, used; 1,000. Jacobo B. Soliman, 3a. Calle entre 5a. y 6a. Aves., Comayagua, D.C.

JAPAN—Drugs in small lots for poultry industry. Poultry incubators, equipment. Requests specifications, catalogs, prices c.i.f. Nagoya. Yonichi Seisakusho, 34 4-chome, Ohta-cho, Nizho-ku, Nagoya.

KOREA—Condensed, evaporated milk equipment, machinery, related laboratory equipment. Firm plans plant capable of producing 200 cartons per day of 14 oz. tins. 48 tins per carton of condensed milk and 200 cartons per day of evaporated milk. Firm wants estimated costs with blue-print layouts. Korea Vilac Co., Ltd., P.O. Box Kwanghdamoon No. 323, Seoul.

KUWAIT—Men's wash-and-year summer clothing. Women's wash-and-wear and maternity clothing. Children's clothing. Interested in high-quality lines, exclusive representation. The General Trading Co. (for Mithani stores), P.O. Box 1079, Kuwait.

NETHERLANDS—Sailboats, runabouts, cruisers. Marine hardware for pleasure boats. Exclusive representation required. N. V. Watersport, 752 Amstelveenseweg, Amsterdam.

PAKISTAN—Grinding wheels, stone; emery powder; emery salts; luster; polish; composition for cleaning and polishing stainless steel surgical instruments. Pakistan Surgical Export Corp., Mohammedpura, Sialkot.

PHILIPPINES—Band saw, 36"; power hack saw. Used saws preferred. Pablo M. Silva, President, Filipino Pipe & Foundry Corp., Hulo, Mandaluyong, Rizal, Box 1329 Manila.

SWITZERLAND—Water treating compounds. Herman Cottagnoud, 1963 Vetroz, Valais.

(For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.)

Economy Peaks, Eases Strain

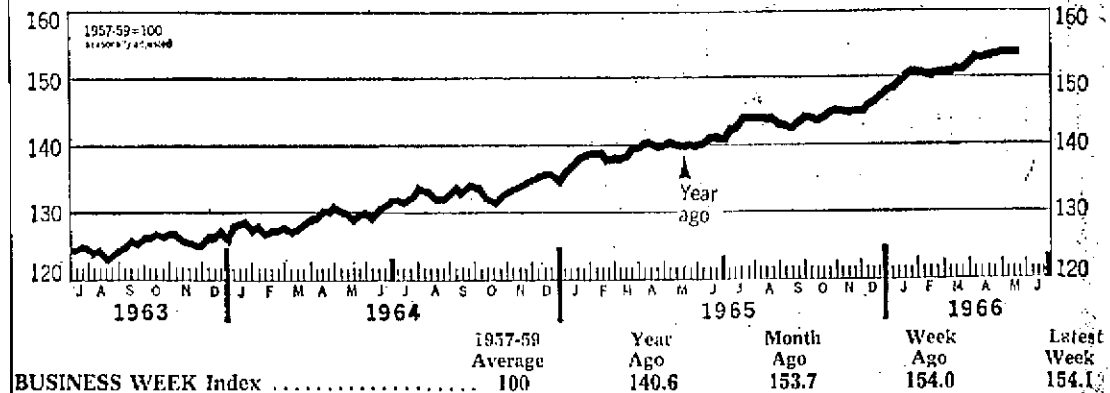
The Index, like the economy, remains on an even keel this week. There still is healthy concern about a runaway business boom. But the chart shows that economic activity has reached a comfortable peak. And the signs are that it will stay at this level for the time being, easing somewhat the strain of recent months.

The slight relaxation of pressure shows up in the Index components. Dramatic gains or drops are hardly to be found this week. Auto production, after easing downward early in the month, rose 2.4% in the U. S. last week. Steel output declined in actual tonnage, but rose slightly on a seasonally adjusted basis, and steel-makers in any case see an active summer ahead. Crude oil refining is

moving up with the warmer weather, and electric power consumption is also up for the week compared with a year ago.

LATEST CONSTRUCTION figures also have a nice left to them. Residential construction, which showed signs of a revival a few weeks ago, has weakened; it is down 2.6% below a year ago. But nonresidential building is up by 22.5%, and total construction spending stands 7.3% above last year at this time.

Summing it up, this week's figures outline an economy that is cruising along at a nicely balanced pace.



Buffums' Cites Realignment of Management, Record Sales

Realignment of executive duties to provide greater depth of management to carry out an expansion program was announced by Buffums', Long Beach-based Southland department store firm.

Vaile G. Young, president, said John Hunt, formerly manager of the Long Beach

store, has been named superintendent of the six Buffums' stores.

Joseph Shuff is the new Long Beach store manager.

HUNT, A GRADUATE of the University of Michigan, joined Buffums' in April 1959, after completing a tour of duty in the Navy as lieutenant.

He became store manager in January of 1963. Hunt is active in civic affairs and most recently headed the Commerce and Industry Division of the United Crusade.

SHUFF'S EARLY training in retailing was with J. L. Hudson of Detroit. He most recently was general manager of Walker's Department Store, downtown Long Beach.

Young said Shuff's "rich background in retailing and his outstanding record of leadership in Long Beach, including president of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, makes him a valuable addition to Buffums' executive staff."

EXPANSION OF the six-store chain will include next the opening in 1967 of a specialty store in Newport Center with several additional stores planned.

Success of the expansion program to date is shown by sales and profits for the first quarter of 1966 reaching an all-time high, Young said.



JOHN HUNT



JOSEPH SHUFF

Space Ordinance Systems Picks El Segundo Site

Establishment at El Segundo of a research and development laboratory by Space Ordinance Systems, Inc., was announced by William R. Dickie, president.

The research and development laboratory will undertake a wide range of technical and scientific activity in the ordinance field, said Dickie. The laboratory will be under the direction of Donald J. Lewis, director of research and development.

The laboratory will occupy 4,000 square feet of leased laboratory and administrative facilities located adjacent to the present five Space Ordinance building located on Penn Street.

WITH THIS latest expansion, the sixth for the company since it was formed in 1962, Space Ordinance systems capabilities now extends through the full range of research, design and production, Dickie said. The added capability was made possible by the acquisition of research technicians and support personnel, together with special laboratory equipment.

He notes the attainment of a strong position in research is necessary to maintain Space Ordinance Systems' competitive position and

the necessary coordination between manufacturing, engineering and testing, have completely outmoded lesser research efforts.

Only the most sophisticated research facilities, equipment and personnel are adequate today, Lewis said.

Space Ordinance Systems is a major supplier on the Apollo and Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) moon-landing programs. It is a leading producer of aerospace electro-explosive systems and sub-systems and propellant-actuated devices and systems.

All American Fund Adds to Sales Staff

All American Fund, Inc., a diversified management investment company headquartered in Beverly Hills, is preparing to enlarge its number of representatives in the Southern California area.

All American now operates in 14 states.

Its portfolio, as of January 24, 1966, listed 36 securities, all in the quality rating column of Standard & Poor's Corporation's analysis.

ALL AMERICAN Fund, Inc., differs from most mutual share accumulation plans in that it has provided, through the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Corporate Trust Division, an easy deposit method to gain additional shares.

The bank will issue single certificates representing the purchaser's proportionate interest in the many securities held by the All-American Fund, Inc.

Long Beach Realtors Plan Tour of Goodwill

J. C. Foster, May program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced Tuesday's breakfast meeting will be held at the Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Verne Morrill, program chairman for the year, is a director of Goodwill and has arranged a group tour through the plant.

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REX L. HODGES REALTY

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TRI-LEVEL HOMES

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4 and 5 BEDROOMS

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LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Wall to Wall Carpeting! Built-ins!

from
\$995 DOWN
PLUS COSTS
from **\$24,950/6% LOANS**

SAN DIEGO FRWY
FROM LOS ANGELES:
Take San Diego Freeway
and Garden Grove Freeway to
Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West,
which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

DON WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Huntington Beach Wards to Open in Oct.; Norwalk Site Is Announced

A step-up in the expansion rate of Montgomery Ward in the Los Angeles and Southern California area was indicated by Edward S. Donnell, Ward president.

Donnell spoke to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce during a day-long program of interviews and consultations with potential new suppliers of the national chain merchandising organization.

Donnell, named president 2 weeks ago after two years as executive vice president, said one out of five of Montgomery Ward's new stores would be established in California in future years.

HE ALSO STATED plans call for the addition and ex-

pansion of facilities in the Los Angeles area to make it the largest "metropolitan district" of the Ward organization.

Chicago presently is the largest with 12 retail and 27 catalog stores. The Los Angeles district now has seven retail and 12 catalog stores.

Since the beginning of the year, two new stores have been opened in the area, one in Ventura and another in Fullerton with an additional large store to be opened in October in Huntington Beach, he said.

At least two new stores will be opened each year for the next four years to serve the Los Angeles area, the president said.

Donnell also revealed plans to establish three additional central service units in the area by the end of 1967.

HE ADDED that two additional distribution centers will be established in the area for the assembly and dispatch of all deliverable merchandise from all retail stores. The company now is serving its present stores from a 200,000-square-foot warehouse at 3000 E. 12th St.

Donnell revealed that Wards expects to increase its purchases of California-made merchandise by 80% in the next 2 1/2 years; it presently is purchasing \$100 million worth of merchandise and services from 700 California manufacturers and suppliers.

TWO NEW STORES are scheduled for 1967 in Rosemead and Norwalk and, according to Donnell, the company's West Coast buying offices and the metropolitan district offices will be moved to the Rosemead location from their present Broadway location.



SMALL WORLD NEARS COMPLETION

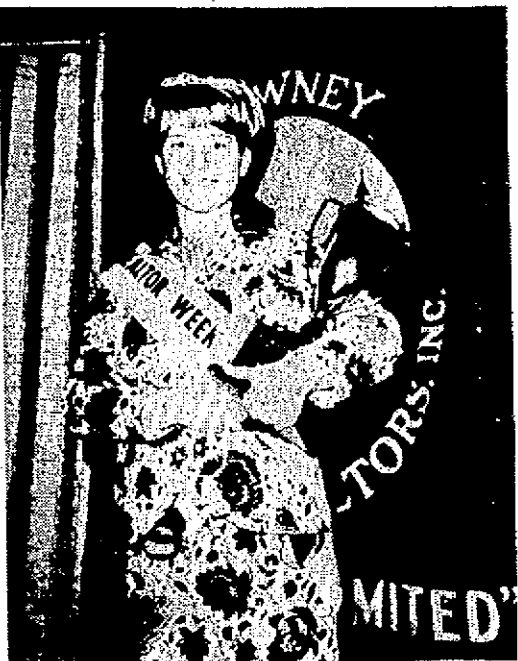
Disneyland's newest adventure, "It's a Small World," will be housed in this fantasy palace nearing completion at north edge of the park. Its skyline features Walt Disney's version of famous world structures, including the Eiffel Tower

(center), Taj Mahal, Leaning Tower of Pisa. Inside, children of the world will be seen singing and dancing in native costumes. "Small World" was big Disney hit at New York World's Fair, is being expanded for Disneyland opening May 30.

GEICO Opens New Long Beach Sales Office

The Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO) and its affiliates of Washington, D. C., have opened a sales and service office in Long Beach. This office will offer all the insurance and finance services of GEICO and its affiliated companies. These include automobile, life, residential fire, homeowners, boat and personal liability insurance; and automobile, mobile home and boat financing.

This new office, which is located at 19 Long Beach Blvd., will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday. Manager of the office is Kenneth Lane.



QUEEN AT DOWNEY

Karen Hazlett, 17-year-old Warren High School senior, last week was crowned Miss Realtor at Downey by members of the Downey Board of Realtors. First runner-up was Pam Halas, also 17, and Karen's classmate. Guy Thomas of Mr. T's Realty was contest chairman.

Norwalk-La Mirada Home Beautiful Winners Told

Winners in both cities of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors' Home Beautiful Contest were announced at a National Realtors Week luncheon at the Los Coyotes Country Club.

First place winner in La Mirada was the Henry Manigan family, 13215 Marlett Drive, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riehl, 14944 Badger Ave., second; Mr. and Mrs. James Hagley, 14427 Ermita Ave., third.

FIRST PLACE winner in Norwalk was the Gerald A. Rice family, 12712 Hoback St., with Mrs. Marie Montford, 11632 Gwynne St., second, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis outstanding in appearance."

Brookshire Square Second Unit Opens

Brookshire Square Apartments in Downey are continuing their grand opening celebration with the official opening of the second unit. Located in the heart of the Southland's most accessible area, makes Brookshire Square one of the foremost apartment rentals in Southern California, according to Med Cogburn of Cogburn Realty Co., brokers for the development.

"The apartments are more than just a place to live, they are 'Home-Designed' type of apartments for people who desire some of the conveniences and features of a home in their apartment."

"OWNERSHIP of either the six or eight unit Brookshire Square Apartments is fine way to develop a tax shelter while building an equity. These income producing properties can be purchased for as low as \$9,250 down payment," said Cogburn.

Tenants have a choice of one, two or three-bedroom apartments, featuring convertible den combinations, two baths, furnished or unfurnished apartments. Rentals for a one bedroom-den combination are \$125 per month; furnished at \$150. Other furnished one-bedroom apartments are from \$135. Two bedroom-two baths are \$145 to \$150 per month; three bedrooms or two and den are \$165 to \$175 per month. Children and adult sections are available.

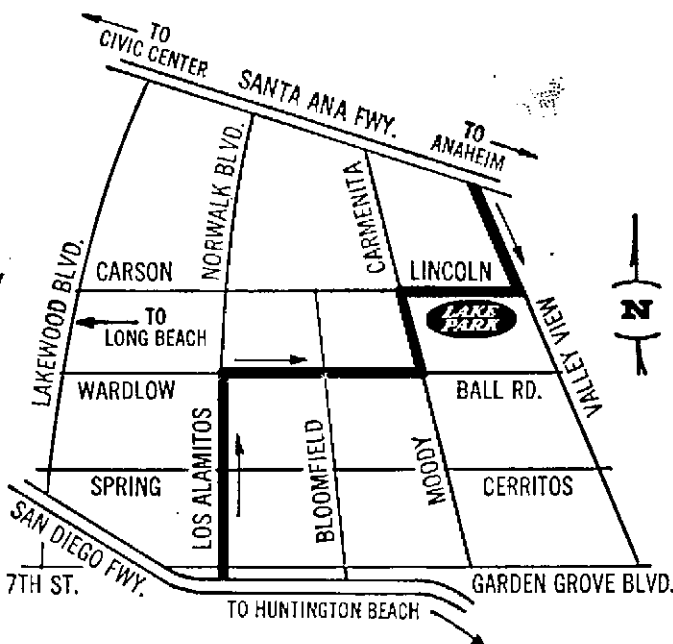
APARTMENT features include dishwashers, formal dining and living room areas, air conditioning, wet bars, fireplaces, balconies, carpeting, drapes, and covered parking.

Brookshire Square Apartments can be reached by taking the Long Beach freeway to Imperial Highway exit then east to the corner of Brookshire Avenue and Imperial Highway in the city of Downey.

Close-out Sale on close in Homes

VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT - 71 LEFT

58



Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

\$23,950



5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family/Dining Room, Fireplace, 6000 square foot lot.

\$26,950

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



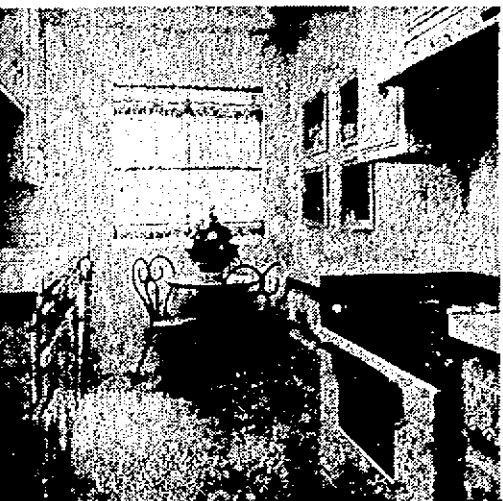
From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

COME EARLY FOR BEST LOT LOCATION

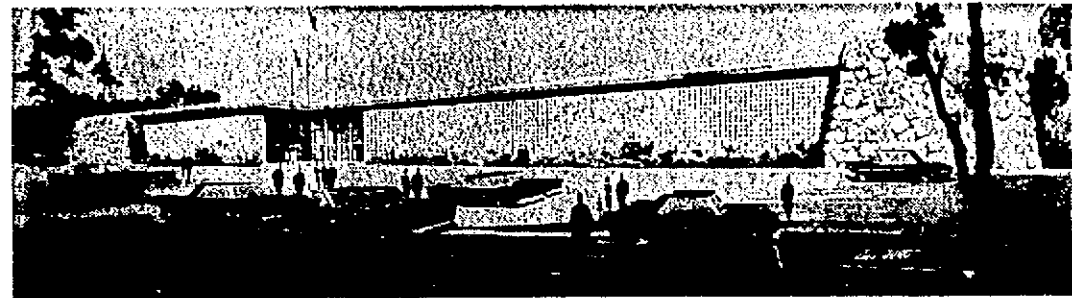


In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

LARWIN COMPANY © 1965



FUNCTIONAL KITCHEN . . . In Downey Units



HUGHES MARKET PLANNED

Peninsula Site Brings \$984,000

Five acres on the southwest corner of Crest Road and Hawthorne Boulevard on the Palos Verdes Peninsula have been purchased from Great Transamerica Development Company for \$984,000. A 55,800-square-foot building to house a 30,000-square-foot, Hughes Market with the balance of the space for additional retail stores to be announced will be constructed on the property. Parking for 283 cars will be provided. Groundbreaking for the air-conditioned, precast block, Palos Verdes stone-and-glass structure is planned in November, according to Joseph P. Hughes, president of Hughes Markets, Inc., Los Angeles. The store is expected to be open for business next summer. All stores under the one roof will be connected by a common concourse with carpeting planning throughout the entire sales area. The decorative stone structures at the entrance to the Monte Verde homesite development at Crest and Hawthorne will be retained. Hughes Markets, founded in 1952, now has 22 stores either built and in service, under Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. Transamerica Development Company and Great Lakes Properties, Inc., have been co-developers of more than 7,000 acres on the Peninsula since 1954 including the 90-acre Peninsula Center shopping complex.



MARKS 30
Paul E. Griffin of Long Beach this month marks his 30th year with Security First National Bank. Former assistant manager of the Buena Park branch, Griffin now holds same post in Downey branch.

Begin Producing From Tin-Ore Mine

NEW YORK (AP) — Production has started at the Keli-anji tin mines, 20 miles north of La Paz, Bolivia, Willard J. LaMorte president of Shattuck Denn Mining Corp., said. LaMorte said there are nine visible veins containing an estimated 2½ million tons of tin-bearing ore.

L.B. Realtors Form Own Credit Union

A credit union has been formed by the members and employees of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Dorothy F. Annis, 1051 Burlinghall St., Long Beach, was elected treasurer.

The credit union, to be known as the Long Beach Realtors, was organized by Ramon Ros of the Burbank Board of Realtors Credit Union. Also lending assistance was Byron Alderson of the California Credit Union League.

HAROLD J. GERLING, 4520 Blackthorne Ave., was elected president; Philip S. Clark, 3916 Walnut Ave., vice president, and Barbara Moss, 2766 Chestnut Ave., director.

The office will be located at 3747 Long Beach Blvd., and serve the needs of the realtors and their families.

The Long Beach Realtors Credit Union is now part of the Long Beach Chapter of the California Credit Union League which includes the areas of Norwalk, Downey, Paramount, and Bellflower. This chapter serves more than 60,000 credit union members in the Long Beach area.

Buena Park Shop Center Plans Ready

Construction will get underway in September on the first unit of a new shopping center in Buena Park, with a K-Mart promotional department store as its major tenant, according to an announcement by Eugene Rose, general manager for Larwin Fund, owner-developers of the project.

Located on the northwest corner of Lincoln Avenue and Valley View Boulevard, initial construction will encompass nearly 120,000 square feet with parking for 700 cars. K-MART WILL occupy 82,000 feet, including about 7,000 square feet devoted to a full line of automotive accessories. The balance of the first unit will include a supermarket, as well as an undisclosed number of smaller service businesses. Walter H. Teninga, western regional manager of S. S. Kresge Company, revealed that this will be the fourth K-Mart store in Orange County. S. S. Kresge operates more than 135 K-Mart stores throughout the United States and Canada.



PROMOTED

Oscar H. Bensley has been elevated to post of vice president of First American Title Insurance & Trust Co., Santa Ana, according to President D. P. Kennedy. Promoted to assistant vice presidents were Thomas C. Casey, Robert L. Ashley, G. Robert Grosz and Marvin E. Miller.

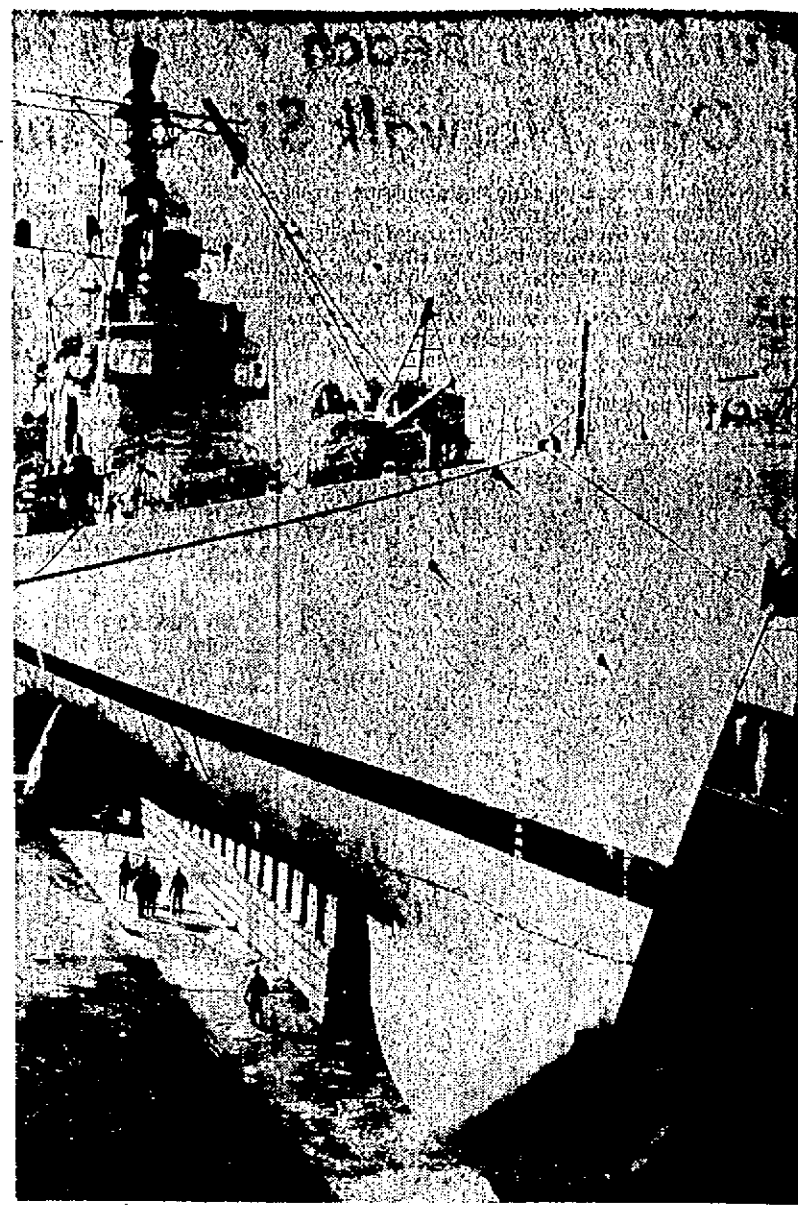
L.B. Builders' Exchange in New Service

What is termed a "joint venture" in providing better service to members of the construction industry in this area has been announced by the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach and the F. W. Dodge Company. On Wednesday, the Dodge Company, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., largest publisher of construction project news in the country, will take over the operation of the plan room in the Exchange building, 1423 Walnut Ave.

THE IDEA of the Dodge Company operating the new branch facility to serve the greater Long Beach area stemmed from a suggestion made by the Builders' Exchange shortly after the Dodge Company established its Western Regional headquarters in Los Angeles last February.

"Our relinquishment of the plan room operation will in no way affect the members of the Exchange who will continue to have full use of the facility," Manager Jack Horner declared, "except that the Dodge Company, with a staff of 86 highly trained reporters scouring the eight Southern California counties will undoubtedly bring a larger number and variety of construction projects into the Plan Room than the Exchange was able to provide with its limited personnel."

Union Oil Purchases Site Near Marineland
Purchase by Union Oil Company of California of a half-acre at the corner of Palos Verdes Drive South and Seashill Drive, near Marineland of the Pacific on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, for \$150,000, was announced by Donald J. Owen, manager of the Palos Verdes office of Transamerica Development Company. TDC and Great Lakes Properties, Inc., were sellers of the land where Union plans a service station.



SEAGOING BUBBLE

Something new has been added to bow profile of U.S. Navy destroyer Willis A. Lee, in drydock at Boston Naval Shipyard. The bubble, actually a 19,000-pound sonar bow dome manufactured by B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products Division at Akron, Ohio, protects sensitive sonar equipment mounted below water line. This gear also is on the new guided missile frigate USS Fox, now in final shakedown stages at Todd Shipyard, San Pedro. This ship will be commissioned at Long Beach Naval Station at 10 a. m. May 28. The Fox' keel was laid in June, 1963.

13 Tilesetting Apprentices to Graduate Friday

The ceramic tile industry salutes "June is Apprenticeship Month" with a major apprenticeship program at Tile Layers Local 18 union Hall, Los Angeles, on Friday. Sharing the spotlight will be the graduation of one class of 13 apprentices to journeyman status and the annual Southern California Apprenticeship Tilesetting Championships. Among the graduates will be Andrew Wazny and Jason Totten of Garden Grove, Otto Salzer of Westminster, Larry Litherland of Lynwood and Gary Blehm of La Habra.

LOS ANGELES
DOWNTOWN
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
LONG BEACH
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

FROM **\$23,500**

TWO-STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE WITHIN MINUTES OF EVERYWHERE!

EXCELLENT FINANCING... 6 1/4% INTEREST 30 YEAR LOANS NO LOAN FEES

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS WITH UP TO 1719 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE... YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS!

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and

MOVE UP TO QUALITY

Model Open Daily at 6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of intersection of Knott and Carrillos in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES 710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim for information call (714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-9530

SECOND FLOOR

BEDROOM #2 11'6" x 11'6" BEDROOM #3 12'10" x 11'2" BEDROOM #4 12'7" x 11'4" BATH WALK-IN CLOSET

FIRST FLOOR

LIVING ROOM 11'6" x 12'6" KITCHEN 11'6" x 11'2" MASTER BEDROOM 11'6" x 11'4" ENTRY BATH WALK-IN CLOSET GARAGE 27'6" x 21'6"

MODEL HOME SALE!

SUPERLATIVE! IMAGINATIVE!

Homes that look and live like thousands of dollars more—sensational in both design and decor. Yes, here is now-home value that is unsurpassed in the entire Southland. Make us prove it! See for yourself: • Up to 2,320 square feet of living area • Premium construction quality that looks in value for years to come • 3 to 5 bedrooms • To 3 baths • Ceilings and all exterior walls are fully insulated • Fencing, lawn and sprinklers • Oak floors • Floating stairways • Oak parquet family rooms • Ceramic tile garden kitchens • Ceramic tile showers and baths • Underground utilities • Completely finished garages. • PLUS THE LARGEST BONUS ROOM IN THE BUSINESS (to 495 Sq. Ft.)

VA \$1 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST! TOTAL! TOTAL! TOTAL!

FIRM 5 1/4% and 6 1/4% VA-FHA LOANS NO FINANCING PROBLEMS HERE!

\$100.00 Deposit

will reserve home of your choice for families who desire to move in at end of current school semester. Immediate occupancy upon loan approval.

\$26,325 to \$30,925

VA \$1 TOTAL MOVE-IN • FHA Min. Dn.

HARTFORD SQUARE

10 minutes west of L.A. airport... In lovely La Palma

Sales by Mesa Realty

Phone: (714) 522-5015



READY FOR PUBLIC

Congressman Richard T. Hanna (left to right) and a Fountain Valley Boy Scout raise the flag at the opening of the nation's largest home complex, "Dream Street," at Brookhurst and Warner in Fountain Valley. Miss Orange County, Gigi Dahl, developer George M. Holstein III and Supervisor David Baker look on. Grand opening is set for today.

Dream Street of Homes Will Be Opened Today

Dream Street, representing a dream-come-true for five Orange County home builders, officially becomes a reality today, when it opens its doors to the public in an offering of the widest range of home plans and stylings ever presented in one location. Fountain Valley in Orange County.

This revolutionary concept in home merchandising is the result of the cooperation, and nearly two years of planning, of Orange County builders and developers, Lagerlof Construction Co.; George M. Holstein and Sons; Green Valley Development Co.; FWHL Corp., and Harvey Berger.

Dream Street's dramatic entry, bordered by 40 20-foot tall flags of all nations of the world, leads the visitors to the colorful Dream Street cable car which transports them to the five model home areas, where they will see 19 furnished homes and apartments, in a variety of sizes, stylings and prices.

WITHIN A TWO MILE radius, the communities being developed by the cooperating builders are located, a total of 600 acres, 2,300 homes and an investment of \$60 million dollars.

lars, Dream Street, itself, represents an investment of over \$3 million dollars.

The entrance features an information pavilion where literature about Fountain Valley and the surrounding area is available.

On the right, as you enter are the model home areas of Neptune and Westmont homes, each with its own sales office. Both Neptune (Lagerlof Construction Co.) and Westmont (Holstein) present four model homes, in one and two-story stylings. A total of 560 Neptune and Westmont homes will be built in Fountain Valley, with Neptune prices ranging from \$27,000 to \$33,000 and Westmont from \$25,000 to \$28,000.

ON THE LEFT SIDE of Dream Street, the model areas represent three different developments in Green Valley, located in the northern part of Orange County, going east from Brookhurst. Green Valley is planned for 1500 units and builders include Green Valley Development Co., FWHL Corp. and Harvey Berger.

To reach Dream Street, visitors may take the Santa

Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Warner Avenue and the Dream Street "home shopping center."

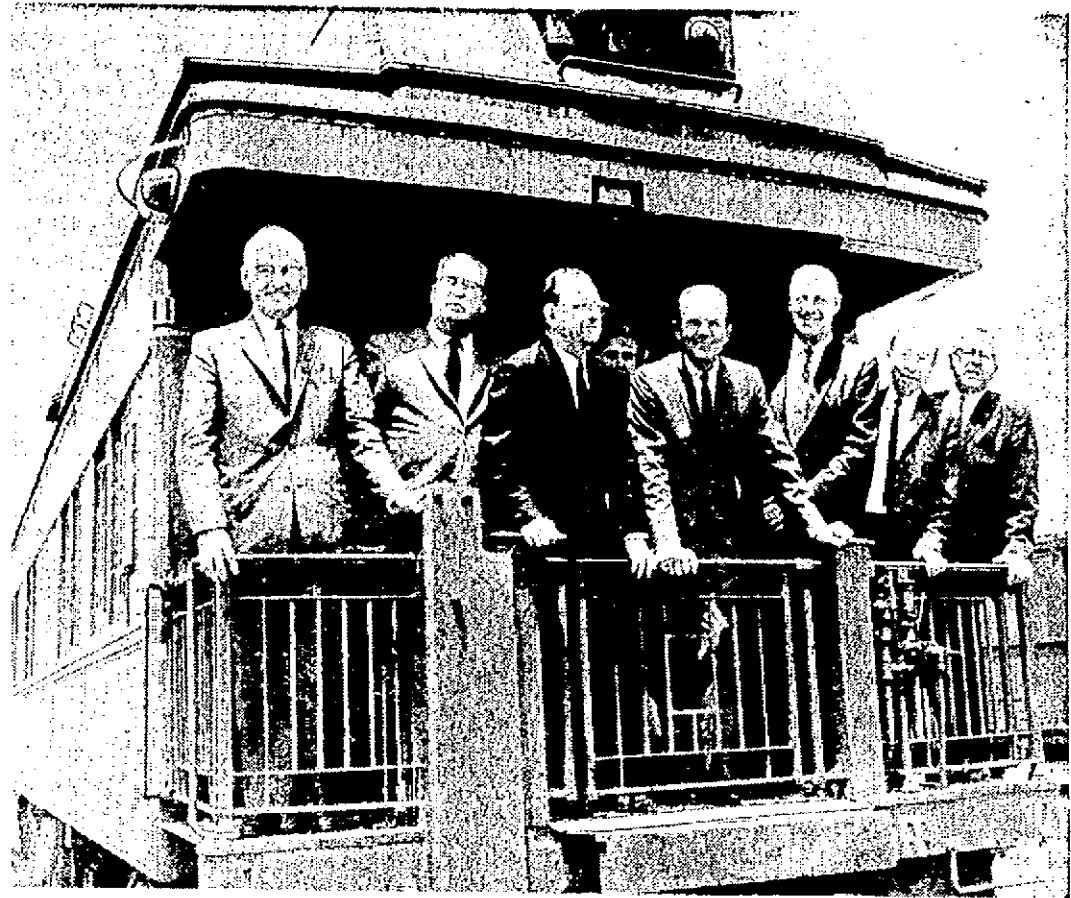
Realtor Prexy Urges Defeat of Proposal

"Exert every effort to defeat the administration proposal that would strip from home and property owners their traditional right to choose to whom they may sell or rent," Carl V. Jones, president of the Downey Board of Realtors, has urged the area's representative and senators.

In a communication to Senators George Murphy and Thomas Kuchel and to Rep. Del Clawson, Jones pointed out on behalf of the board the threat to the traditional freedom of choice and contract that is contained in the drastic federal forced housing proposal introduced at the request of President Johnson, Title IV of the new Civil Rights Bill.

"UNDER THE facade of banning bias on the grounds of race, color, religion, or national origin, this bill would empower the federal government to force an owner to sell or rent his property to a person not of his choice, whether the property is his home, rental housing, a room for rent in his home or boarding house, or even land to be used as the site of housing," Jones said.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.



COOPERATION CITED BY S. P.

Supt. J. H. Long of Southern Pacific Railroad had Eighth St., Long Beach, while he entertained city officials" between city, Harbor Department and (from left), Councilmen Emmett Sullivan, Pat Clark, Long Beach freight agent, and Council-

his private car uncoupled last week at 1231 W. and port officials at luncheon. He cited "fine relations" between city, Harbor Department and his company. Chatting are Mayor Edwin Wade Corbett and Robert Crow; Supt. Long, Henry S. man William Graham.

In the Heart of one of our Scenic National Parks? *No... the Heart of Long Beach!*



PORTS O' PROGRESS Record-Breaking Year Seen by Ports

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Our twin ports appear to be headed for another record-breaking year in the amount of cargo handled and in the number of ships calling at the two ports.

At the three-quarter mark here is how the tonnage of the two ports compare for the first nine months of the current fiscal year:

	Los Angeles	Long Beach
General cargo (except lumber, bulk oil, etc.)	5,328,433	5,017,212
Gain over same period year ago	258,133	177,651
Total cargo handled	16,647,724	10,177,090
First three quarters 1964	17,017,547	11,207,016
First three quarters 1965	25,125,011	13,637,295

Partial boost in cargo volume was due to the greater number of vessel arrivals in both ports during the first nine months of the fiscal year.

Long Beach reported 1,616 for the period compared to 1,521 a year ago. Los Angeles logged 2,810 ships compared to 2,718 for the same period a year ago.

The Port of Los Angeles will send a four-man delegation to Europe in June for an on-the-spot inspection of European containerization facilities and to encourage trade through the local port. Making the month-long trip will be John Parkinson, assistant general manager; Fred Stanford, director of planning and research; and two commissioners, George Watson, president, and Pietro DeCarl, vice chairman of the board of commissioners.

Frank S. Weber of Fountain Valley, has been named Southern California sales manager for Sea-Land Service, Inc. With 15 years experience in the transportation industry, Weber will be in charge of all Southern California sales operations for the shipping company's containerization program and will headquarter in Long Beach.

Frank I. Gilly of 1955A Pine Ave., Long Beach, an oiler aboard the Japan Bear, was one of 60 crew members to receive the Gallant Ship Unit Citation in Washington on May 24. Gilly took part in the rescue of nine survivors from the sinking Chinese Nationalist ship Grand during a storm in January, 1965.

and its right next to

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

There's El Dorado Park... and there's El Dorado Park Estates. One is 800 acres of magnificent parkland, the other a superbly planned residential community of better homes. They are right next to one another. Together they create a wonderful place to live.

THEY'RE IN LONG BEACH!

At the center of things... in touch with the best of everything. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The values are real... established. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • TRI-LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and beauty.

A Proud Announcement!
Two Brand New Plans!

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now... But That's Enough, You'll Recognize The Value and See The Beauty Right Away! One's a Single Story — One's a Two Story.

BOTH ARE STUNNING...
BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

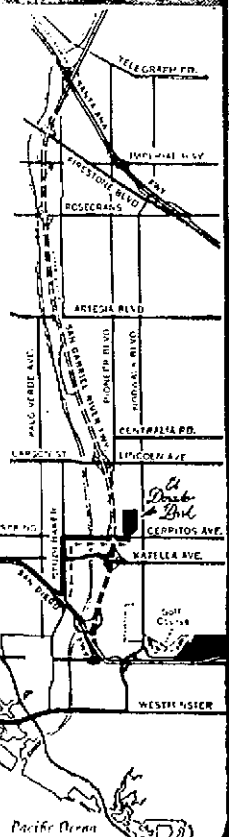
Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course

from \$36,850 to \$46,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING



OUR QUALITY TRADITION
During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any home we build is worthy of that decision.

Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529





COMPETITORS

Doug Chaney (left), and Robert Lydon, both 17 and from Carson High School, competed against more than 300 other student mechanics in 18th annual Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest at Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles.

James V. Evans Elected

At the annual election of the Long Beach Life Underwriters, James V. Evans (Manufacturers Life) was named president for the 1966-67 term.



JAMES V. EVANS

Also elected were Orland L. Ford (State Farm Life), first vice president; Vincent S. Celano (Aetna Life), second vice president, and Lewis N. Hindley Jr., CLU, (New York Life), secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors for a two-year period were Bob J. Burks (Standard Insurance), George R. Crosby (Massachusetts Mutual) and Milton Klein (Connecticut Mutual). These directors will remain on the board until June, 1967. Joseph W. Dougherty (National Life), Harvey L. Harms, (Provident Life), Charlie S. Nelson (United Services), William E. Raab (Washington National) and Donald M. Tippet, CLU (Massachusetts Mutual) immediate past president.

Institute Proves Age Is 'Spur to Learning'

Age is often a spur rather than an obstacle to learning new facts. This was the lesson learned by two instructors who recently gave a series of lectures on "How To Invest Intelligently" to a class of 25 at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 510 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Purpose of the institute is to keep members in the mainstream of contemporary life and the class members ranged in age from 60 to 85 years.

PHILIP R. McPHARLIN,

district manager of Equity Securities Corporation, and Jack Phillips, Equity investment advisor, termed the group "the most intelligent we ever advised."

"It was amazing how fast the men and women grasped the fundamentals of the somewhat complex science of how to invest wisely."

THE FIVE-WEEK course included lectures on "Purpose and Clarification of Investment Firms; 'Wills and Trusts For Estate Tax Savings,' given

by Attorney Lloyd Stamp; "Close Up Look At the Fastest Growing Segment in the Financial Industry;" "Methods of Security Selection and Supervision Used By Institutional Investors," and "Accumulating An Estate for Safety, Peace of Mind and Countering Inflation."

McPharlin said many of the class members are also attending weekly investment forums open to the public and held in the Equity Security Corporation's Long Beach Office, 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

UTILIZING 'SILENT SPOTS'

Phone Conversation Occupies but 36% of Channel Capacity

A new communication system that uses the silent gaps in a telephone conversation to transmit data information over a single international voice circuit has been unveiled in a joint demonstration by Pan American World Airways, Inc., and ITT World Communications, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation at Montreal.

The system—a feature of the third annual Telecommunications Exposition of the International Communications Association—was developed by the ITT subsidiary for use on Pan Am's New York-San Juan, Puerto Rico, communications link.

The unique data equipment—known technically as an Automatic Alternate Voice/Data System—employs a magnetic drum storage unit that delays the transmitted speech a fraction of a second—long enough to detect

pauses in a conversation and automatically fill them with data.

STUDIES DISCLOSE the average two-way telephone conversation occupies only 36% of total channel capacity. The remaining 64% is a silent "wasteland," made up principally of gaps in the interchange of talking and listening roles (48%) and normal speech pauses (16%).

James R. McNitt, president of ITT Worldcom, described the communication "first" as a major advance in electronic data communication.

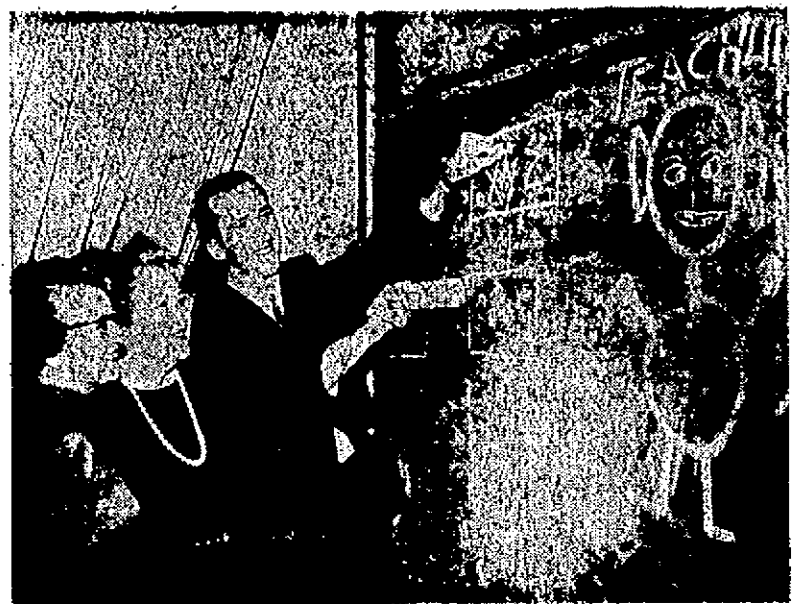
"The introduction of this system," he said, "will have a far-reaching impact on the future of international communications. It will enable business to draw upon a hitherto untapped communication artery to help carry the vast quantity of commercial and government data which is presently flooding our inter-

national circuits. The net advantage will be the availability of a greater number of communication channels at minimum cost."

ACCORDING TO Robert J. Dooley, Pan Am's director of communications, the alternate voice-data system will provide a "powerful new communication tool geared to the jet age and capable of meeting the split-second time schedules and information requirements of a globally-oriented air transport system."

The new data communication equipment will be used initially to link Pan Am's Caribbean operations in San Juan with its continental U.S. communications network through New York.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! DFE 2-5959.



STUDENTS WILL PLAY and Philip R. McPharlin, district manager of Equity Securities Corporation and the teacher, has a difficult time during the closing class of "How to Invest Intelligently" at the Institute of Lifetime Learning. Mrs. John F. Reinboth and Mrs. Margaret Conway, pupils, admire their parting drawing while McPharlin vainly points to work diagram.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
5

COLOR—TODAY ONLY—10 A.M.—11 A.M.

PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clemente

From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.

IN COLOR

PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS San Clemente

From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

From \$26,825

From Long Beach take San Diego Fwy. to Los Alamitos Blvd. north to Cerritos. East to Moody then north past Lincoln where it becomes Cormanita to Models.

IN COLOR

VISTA DEL VALLE Desert Hot Springs Fully Improved View Property

From \$3900.

Low as \$35 mo. Take Riverside Freeway to Indio—(4 miles past Palm Springs Turnoff) to Indian Ave. Overpass—North to Pierson Blvd.—Right Palm Drive and Left to Property. RI 9-7611

IN COLOR

MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST Los Angeles

From \$33,495

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.

IN COLOR

MAGIC LANTERN In Santa Ana

From \$22,950

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile), North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood

From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley

From \$26,990

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76—east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

CRESTA VERDE Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$19,950—\$21,250

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

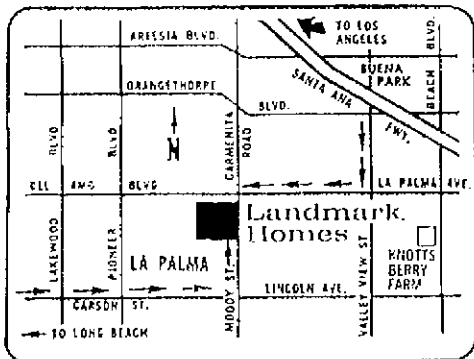
IN COLOR

We thought we couldn't afford a new two-story home...

Especially in East Lakewood



that is, until we saw Landmark Homes!



Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes, La Palma, where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values, OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS
• UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS
• CONCRETE DRIVES... and 3 CAR GARAGES

\$28,500 to \$29,750

Low 5% Down.

Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

In the East Lakewood Area of Growth

Investment in Land Seminar Slated June 8

Ronald Y. Butler, attorney with the Long Beach law firm of Allen and Wilson is one of the speakers at a seminar in land investment to be held at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach June 8.

The seminar is designed to acquaint the investor with the aspects of land investment as viewed by an attorney, a land investment consultant, an economist and an accountant.

OTHER SPEAKERS to be featured are Dr. Theodore A. Anderson, professor of business economics, UCLA; Henry C. Kirby, vice president for corporate planning of Property Research Corporation, and Robert W. Sandison, partner, Arthur Andersen Company, national accounting firm.

The seminar will attempt to familiarize investors with the advantages and disadvantages of land to enable them to better judge for themselves whether land investment suits their specific needs.

North Sails in New Building in Seal Beach

North Sails of Newport Beach is now North Sails of Alamitos Bay.

The new address, 913 Electric, Seal Beach, is a new blue and white building sporting 5,300 square feet of sail aloft with offices downstairs.

President of the corporation, Lowell North, runs the San Diego loft. A loft in Germany will be opened soon and will be run by Eckhart Wagner, Vice President Peter Barrett, 1965 Olympic Silver Medal winner in the Finn Class, runs the new loft of Alamitos Bay. Barrett has been associated with North Sails since last June.

PCA Observes Its 50th Year

Observance of the 50th anniversary of the Portland Cement Association this year began last week with a cake-cutting ceremony and an address recounting "50 Years of Progress in Concrete" by PCA Vice-President J. A. Leadbrand at Los Angeles.

Both Leadbrand's address and cutting of the three-tiered cake took place at a meeting of the Southern California Chapter, American Concrete Institute, at Rudger Young Auditorium.

The Portland Cement Association, founded in 1916 in Chicago, serves as a clearing-house for the latest information on concrete design and construction practices and has become one of the best-known organizations in the construction industry.

IT NOW includes the large-

est staff of civil engineers of any organization outside of government with 37 district and six regional offices throughout the U.S. and Canada, and a major research and development laboratory.

Warren G. Burres is district engineer of the Los Angeles office of PCA, which serves cement users in the twelve Southern California counties.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

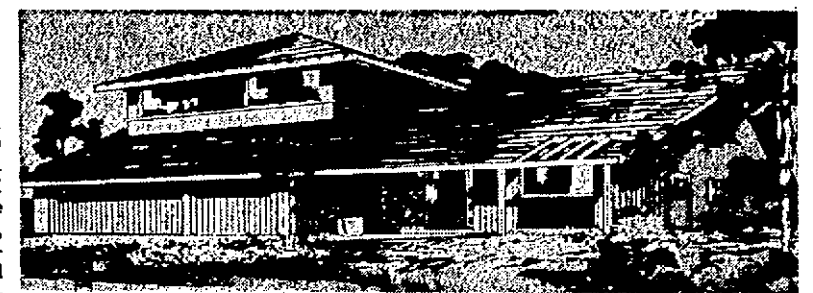
More Home Designs Shown by Landmark

Bob Morrison, Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. Morrison adds that the new unit is now open at the Landmark Homes La Palma homesite. He added that new home designs were being offered and that public enthusiasm has already been favorable.

According to Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Land-

mark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. Morrison adds that the new unit is now open at the Landmark Homes La Palma homesite. He added that new home designs were being offered and that public enthusiasm has already been favorable.



ONE OF MANY MODELS . . . Offered by Landmark

Irvine Co. Adds 3 to Dept.

Albert J. Auer, manager of real estate for The Irvine Company, has announced the addition of three new men to positions in the Real Estate Department.

Phillip L. Anschutz, of 526 Park Avenue, Balboa Island, will work in commercial development. His experience includes three years in the mortgage loan department of The Prudential Insurance Company.

ROBERT J. DUNHAM, of 228 Mentone St., Newport Beach, will be engaged in market research. His past employment includes economic research with Del E. Webb Corporation, Phoenix, and research analysis with the Employment Security Commission, Phoenix.

Wallace W. Brown will be engaged in real estate analysis. Formerly a chief appraiser with Security Bank, he also served as assistant vice president of the loan department for Guardian Savings & Loan, and held a similar position with Oxnard Savings & Loan.

Merger Is Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Filmways Inc., television serial producer, and Seven Arts Productions Ltd., have agreed to end merger negotiations, the two firms said.

"For Happy People over 16"

from

\$19,500

SAN CLEMENTE'S

Colony Cove

A GARDEN VILLA CONDOMINIUM

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN
1 BEDROOM and DEN • 1-2 BATHS

YOUR OWN GARDEN VILLA By The Sea

From **\$94** per month
(principal and interest) (plus monthly maintenance fee)

6% Interest

Over \$2,500,000 in Sales

NO COMMON WALLS • Luxurious
Carpeting • Fireplaces • Fenced Patios
Kitchen Built-ins • Breakfast Bar • Dishwasher • Ceramic Tile Showers • Insulated Acoustic Ceilings • Pullman-Width Mirrors • Phone, TV, FM Jacks • Thermo-Control Forced Air Heat • Draperies • All Included

IN THE COMMUNITY AREA
Beautiful Green Garden Areas • Waterfall • Flowers and Shrubs • Putting Greens • Fenced Patio • Community Clubhouse • Two Heated Swimming Pools

ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND
... no ugly poles

NO COMMON WALLS IN YOUR GARDEN VILLA

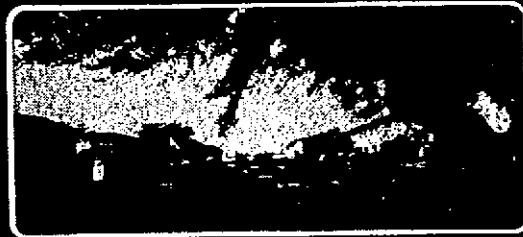
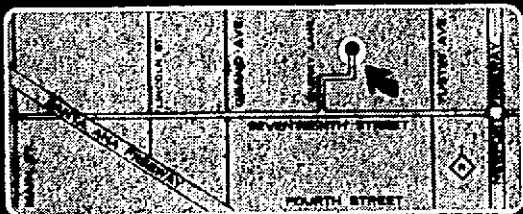
DIRECTIONS: San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway to Camino Estrella turnoff in San Clemente, go left to Camino Estrella and then right on Camino Estrella to Camino Capistrano, left to Highway 101. Turn left to Colony Cove entrance gates.

ARNOLD E. KOBLITZ & ASSOCIATES, Sales Agents (714) 492-4136 • Five beautiful furnished models Open daily

HILLVIEW REGENCY

Grand Opening of Hillview Regency Second Unit! Santa Ana's Finest Condominium Town House • Now Drastically Reduced...

can be purchased as low as \$15,900 with 10% down to a 6% 30-year loan. (No second trust deed.) Complete monthly payment, including principal, interest, taxes, maintenance fee and water—as low as \$139.50.



HILLVIEW REGENCY

Country Squire—A delightful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with sunken living room, dining area. Unusually spacious bedrooms and private, fenced patio.

Garden Squire—A two-story, garden-type home with large entry hall. Two extra-large bedrooms with bath on first and second floor. Huge living and dining area; private patio.

Country Manor—Three bedrooms, two baths, dining area, breakfast bar, sunken living room, fireplace, flagstone hearth and entry hall. Private patio.

YOU OWN EVERYTHING BUT THE HARD WORK...

In this country location, completely secluded yet within walking distance of major shopping centers, the maintenance is taken care of by experts. These outstanding features complete the picture of luxury living:

- Large, completely private patios
- Fireplaces in some models
- G.E. air-conditioning and forced-air heat
- Built-in Caloric oven and range
- Automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal
- Deluxe built-in towel dispenser
- Thick-pile continuous-filament nylon carpeting
- Exceptionally luxurious custom drapes
- Almost 10 acres of beautifully landscaped park-like grounds
- Private 18-hole putting course
- Charming walkways lined with old-world gas lamps
- Olympic-size swimming pool
- Shuffleboard courts
- Sauna bath
- Large recreation building with barbeque, complete kitchen, lounge and dressing rooms
- Young adults 15 years of age and older welcome

Sales Office Open Daily 10 A.M. until Dusk • 1919-21 North Sherry Lane, Santa Ana • Phone 543-2958



ROSS PLAMBECK (L.), DAVE L. MILLER, WAYNE TWEDELL . . . Winners

PEOPLE IN NEWS

George A. Call, 8612 Watson Ave., Cypress, an associate of the Donald M. Tippet agency in Long Beach for Massachusetts Mutual Life, was one of 28 persons from 17 states to take a specialized training course in the home office, Springfield, Mass. The school was for career underwriters.

John B. Wells Jr., resident manager for Dean Witter & Co., Long Beach, was re-elected regional vice president of the Sales and Marketing Executives-International.

Cortland A. Peterson, vice president of sales promotion and publicity for May Co., California, was elected second vice-chairman, sales promotion division of the National Retail Merchants Association at the Biloxi, Miss., convention.

Alfred H. Bond, Aetna Life and Casualty representative in Long Beach, has been attending a special training course at the Aetna home office in Hartford, Conn.

John S. Scurrah has been appointed Long Beach district manager for Lederle Laboratories, succeeding George H. Von Sternberg. Scurrah was in the Northern California district.

High School Architectural Contest Winners Named

Winners in the annual high school architectural scholarship contest, sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California, have been announced by William Wilson Jr., chapter president.

Hanna to Be PCBC's Key S.F. Speaker

Congressman Richard T. Hanna (D-Fullerton), who has authored several major housing bills this year, has replaced Dr. Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, as opening day speaker at the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference to be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco June 7-9.

In announcing the change, David Young, PCBC president, said Weaver indicated he could not keep his speaking commitment because of increased responsibilities in the department.

Hanna recently introduced legislation to raise the ceiling on the amount of Federal National Mortgage Association stock the U.S. Treasury could hold so that FNMA will be able to purchase more secondary mortgages from savings and loan associations which would enable them to make more home loans, Young said.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

Winner in the design competition was Ross Plambeck, senior at Lakewood High School. Scott Johnson, of the same school, placed second while classmate Dan Lewis and Ernie Miller tied for third.

DAVE L. MILLER, Wilson High senior, lead a Wilson sweep of the models competition. Rick Abbruzzese places second while Charles Kunkle and T. L. Bass tied for third.

Winner in the working drawings category was Wayne Twedell, Poly High senior. Jeff Jones of Millikan was second and Dan Kinno of Poly placed third.

Fifty-dollar scholarships were presented to the winners, and certificates of achievement went to the runners-up.

Ruberoid-Felt Merger Approved

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of American Felt Co. have approved in principal an acquisition proposal from Ruberoid Co.

It calls for issuance of 193,000 Ruberoid shares for the assets of American Felt. American Felt common stockholders would receive one share of Ruberoid for each American felt share. Preferred stockholders would receive cash.

Charles Luckman on Architectural Panel

Charles Luckman, F.A.I.A., member of the board of trustees of the California State Colleges and president of Charles Luckman Associates, architectural firm, has been appointed by the directors and the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects to a select task force to define the future of architectural education in America.

Luckman joins a committee of 15 architects, educators and businessmen convening Friday, June 3, at the University of Illinois.

Mobile Home Buyers Get Free Parking

Purchasers of Anaheim Mobile Homes at 2931 West Lincoln Avenue, just east of Beach Boulevard in Orange County, will be entitled to park free up to three full years at Lincoln Beach Mobile Home Park, according to a company announcement.

At the park there is a swimming pool and lanai, sauna baths, jacuzzi pool and billiard room.

Anaheim Mobile Home Sales are dealers for Crusader, Roll-Away, Flamingo, Ken-skill, Roadliner, Detroit, Majestic and Star homes.

They are custom built with a price tag of \$6,995 for a 20 foot wide home.

To reach Anaheim Homes from Long Beach travel directly east on Carson Street which becomes Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim.



ELECTED

Richard G. Coxson has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants after serving terms as director and vice president. He is manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company's Los Angeles office.

Firms Receive Big Federal Job Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Award of these government contracts totaling nearly \$37 million to California firms has been announced:

American Electric Inc., Paramount, \$15,256,071 for 500 and 750-pound bombs; Harvey Aluminum Corp., Torrance, \$3,263,012, for cartridge cases and metal parts; Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, \$1,550,000, for counter-measures, sets and related equipment; Richfield Oil Co., Los Angeles, \$3,960,080, fuel; Union Oil Co., Los Angeles, \$2,088,100, fuel.

John Teberg to Address

John A. Teberg of the Department of Oil Properties for the City of Long Beach will speak at the Petroleum Industry Conference on Thermal Recovery to be held June 6 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Teberg is a recognized expert in the rapidly expanding technology of sub-surface heating.

Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh — a leading supplier of petroleum measurement and flow control equipment — is sponsoring the conference.

SAVE \$3,966 TODAY*

6% LOANS

*The difference between the prevailing 7% mortgage rate and our 6% loans, while they last.

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes

• \$22,950 and \$23,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3426

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

2 Oil Agencies to Consolidate

Members of both Oil Producers Agency of California and the San Joaquin Valley Oil Producers Association voted overwhelmingly for the consolidation of the two organizations into a new association to be known as "Independent Oil and Gas Producers of California" at separate meetings of the two associations.

The two groups have been

the principal spokesmen for California independent oil and gas producers for some 35 years, and have consolidated because they have found that their interests seldom conflict.

VACANCY worries? Rent ads fill 'em fast. Dial HE 2-5959 for a Classified ad-writer NOW.



Young couples of all ages

...get more out of life in a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker

Hunsaker's formula for fun-filled living guarantees it! Because living in a Master-Built Clubhome is like living in the center of a country club, in a choice location convenient to schools, shopping centers, and freeways.

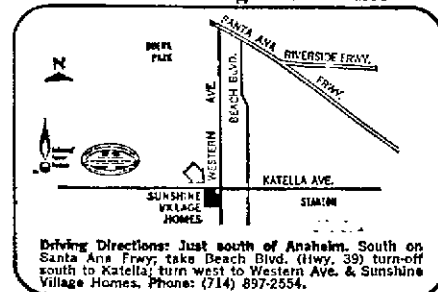
Every Master-Built Clubhome offers relaxation and recreation. It also offers privacy and pride of ownership without yardwork and maintenance chores. Your investment builds equity and security for your future. And, you can enjoy income tax advantages because interest payments are deductible. If you now live in an apartment, the rent you pay is not just money down the drain.

Young couples of all ages get more out of life, now! See the 23 All-New Design features in every Master-Built Clubhome designed by Hunsaker. (Winners of the Good Housekeeping Award for "excellence of architecture, land development, and house planning.")

HUNSAKER INSURED TRADE

Guarantee "top dollar" sale of your present home.

6 1/2% Financing — No Points



Driving Directions: Just south of Anaheim. South on Santa Ana Fwy, take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn-off south to Katella; turn west to Western Ave. & Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 857-2554.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES STANTON

IS YOUR DAD A WINNER, TOO?

VINCENT P. O'BRIEN first (1953)

FATHER OF THE YEAR

in the

Independent, Press-Telegram annual awards for the title.

For the past 12 years, these newspapers have sponsored nominations for FATHER OF THE YEAR and publish a feature section honoring him on the Sunday before Father's Day. The selection is made from letters written by readers of this newspaper. The dad you nominate need not be your own. He may be a friend, relative, or a person who in your opinion, is an outstanding father. Many valuable prizes will be awarded the winner.

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1—Write in 100 words or less why you think your nominee should be the 1966 **FATHER OF THE YEAR**. He may live anywhere in the area served by this newspaper.

2—Give reasons why, in your opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances of outstanding services, contributions, or work performed.

3—Neatness in writing or spelling will have

no bearing on the decisions of the judges.

4—Include the nominee's full name, address and phone number as well as the writer of the letter.

5—Deadline for submitting a nominee for Father of the Year is Sunday, May 29th.

Send your entry to: "Father of the Year," Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, June 12 with the winning father's picture on the cover. It will contain stories and advertisements on gift suggestions for Dad. You'll find it helpful. Watch for it.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19



LONG BEACH-AREA FIRMS PRESENT THESE GIFTS TO THE FATHER OF THE YEAR

\$89.95 J & F Mohara 2-Pant Tropical Suit from Buffums', Pine at Broadway

\$15.00 Kodak Instamatic 104 Camera from LeRoy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave.

Fishing trip for entire family from Pacific Sport Fishing, Port of Long Beach

Roast Beef Dinner for the entire family from Hubert's Cafeterias, 643 1/2 Pine or 318 E. 4th St.

6 Delicious Pies from Marlo Callender's Pie Shop, 1400 Obispo Ave.

Dinner for 2 in the Ivanhoe Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway at Linden

\$20 Gift Certificate from McMahon's Furniture, 1895 E. Anaheim St. or 317 L.B. Blvd.

Father of the Year trophy from the Independent, Press-Telegram

\$5.00 Gift Certificate from Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim

\$10.00 Kutani Sake Set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.

\$10.00 Gift Certificate from City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim St.

\$5.00 Gift Certificate from Corlier's for Men, Rossmoor Center

\$10.00 Watch Band of your choice from California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

\$20.90 Ben Hogan Golf Slacks and Knit Golf Shirt from Mullen & Bluch, Lakewood Center

\$20.00 Box of Craig Noble White Dress Shirts from Walker's, 4th & Pine

\$12.98 pair year-around-weight Socks from Foreman & Clark, 144 Pine or Lakewood Center

\$10.00 Arrow shirt & tie from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave.

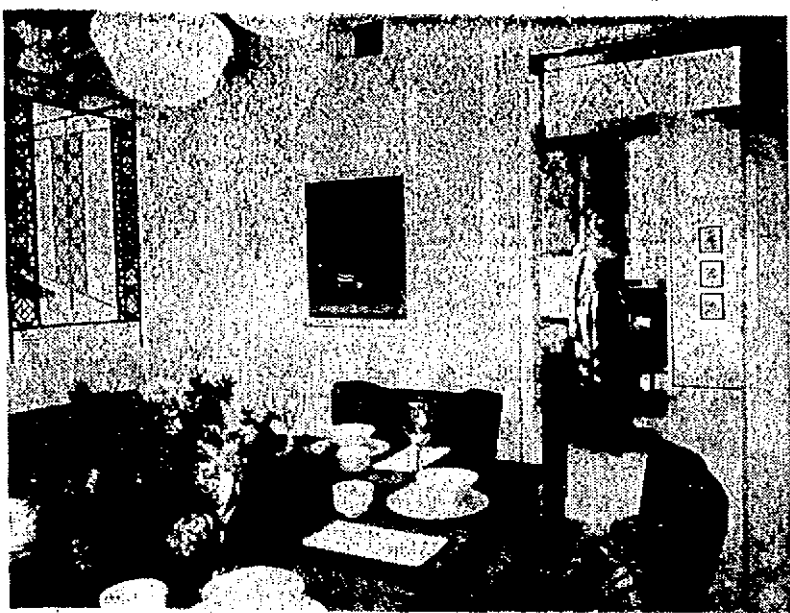
\$10.00 Gold Cuff Links and Tie Bar from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.

Frigidaire Ice Ejector from Lakewood Home Appliances, 16345 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

\$10. Gift Certificate from Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 5211 E. 2nd St.

\$5.00 value—2 bottles of Hask Hair Tonic from Jacobson's Barber Shop, 1447 Cherry Ave.

\$50.00 Dance Course from Arthur Murray Dance Studio 247 E. 5th St., Long Beach



KITCHEN OPENS TO DINING AREA . . . In These Estates

52 Exterior Stylings in El Dorado Park Unit

A choice of 52 exterior stylings, in one and two-story and split-level designs, with 11 different floor plans, make El Dorado Park Estates homes distinctive, according to Mrs. Virginia Lang, sales manager. El Dorado Park Estates, in Long Beach, are being built by S&S Construction Co.

Home buyers are now choosing the model they desire and locating it on the lot of their choice. The many options offered by the builders make the homes custom, as no two are exactly alike.

A number of excellent financing plans are available for purchase of the \$36,850 to \$46,500 residences, according to a spokesman for Shapell Land Co., exclusive sales agents for El Dorado Park Estates.

THE NEW group of homes is located opposite the newly opened El Dorado Park, on Los Alamitos Park at Spring Street. Its proximity to the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway makes it an easy com-

ers and sales are being made from Los Angeles and from blue prints and artist's all Orange County cities, as drawings of the new homes.

Six new decorated and furnished and plaster walls and finished model homes are open ceilings, carpeting and kitchen every day for inspection. El Dorado Park Estates may be included at no extra cost be reached from the San Diego to purchasers, according to Freeway by driving north on Mrs. Lang.

Los Alamitos to Spring Street Two new floor plans have and left on Spring to the sales been introduced by the build-office and model homes.

Yard Victors Get Plaques

To encourage efforts to beautify property in the City of Downey, three prominent Realtors served on local beautification committees.

Roy F. Willick served as chairman of the Downey Chamber of Commerce "Beautification Committee"; Helen Tucker and Mary E. Hollis served on the City of Downey "Beautification Committee".

These three members of Downey Board of Realtors met at the board office recently to review the "Yard

Beautiful" contest of Realtor Week.

This year's "Yard Beautiful" contest chairman was Boyd Richardson of the Downey Board. Winning team in Class "A" was Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Lundblade of 8243 Suva Avenue, Downey; Class "B", Mrs. Ruth Forsberg of 7542 Adwen Street, Downey. Plaques will be presented to the two winners by Bess Rockwell, Boyd Richardson, and Chairman of 1966 Realtor Week, Roberta Al-

lenworth.

Slight Drop for Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of privately owned housing units begun during April dropped 4% to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,495,000 units, the Commerce Department said.

Although down from March, the April housing starts level represents no departure from the underlying trend of about 1.5 million units which has prevailed since about mid-1964 the department said. During this period, there have been frequent month-to-month changes greater than the April decline.

Privately owned housing starts rose 13% during March following a February decline of 15%.



APPOINTED

William J. Woll has been appointed vice president-manufacturing at the Garden Grove plant of Randolph Rubber Co. Inc., it was announced by President Robert Cohen. Woll was one of the founders of Randolph in 1949.

More Aggressive Marketing Seen as Cure to World Trade Imbalance

(The head of a progressive Long Beach aircraft maintenance and manufacturing firm made these observations as World Trade Week came to a close.)

"Aggressive marketing of low cost aerial tools to hasten economic developed countries is a vital step in improving the present imbalance in U.S. world trade," says Herbert Steward, president of Steward-Davis, Inc., Long Beach aircraft maintenance and manufacturing firm.

"Although we maintain and overhaul aircraft for local airlines, NASA and industrial firms, our biggest markets are overseas. In many areas of the world, especially in the new nations," Steward pointed out, "lengthy and costly road-building programs have frequently kept these regions dependent upon outside aid."

"Many worthy but underpowered propeller-driven aircraft have been displaced in the United States by more efficient jet planes. Steward-Davis designed and manufactures a line of 'Jet-Pak' auxiliary power-plants for underpowered aircraft."

"By developing 'Jet-Pak,'" added Steward, "our overseas sales have grown where propeller-driven aircraft are flourishing."

"Recently, 27 Indian Air Force C-119 transport planes were equipped with Steward-Davis 'Jet-Paks' to

help them fly heavier payloads over high mountain terrain to areas invaded by Chinese communists."

Steward adds that these products bring World Trade Week to Steward-Davis the year 'round. Steward-Davis also holds the FAA manufacturers license for the J34 engine and supports all the nations using these engines.

THIS WEEK, typically, the local firm will ship, manufacture or overhaul products for customers in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, India, Japan, Panama and Saudi Arabia.

The first lot of jet engines has arrived from the government of France for overhaul by the Long Beach firm.

"By supplying low cost solutions to aerospace prob-

lems," Steward explained, "we have broadened our local and foreign markets. By developing 'aerial trucks' which can open presently inaccessible areas of the world to new industry, the U.S. can hasten the financial independence of underdeveloped nations, making them potential export customers rather than aid recipients."

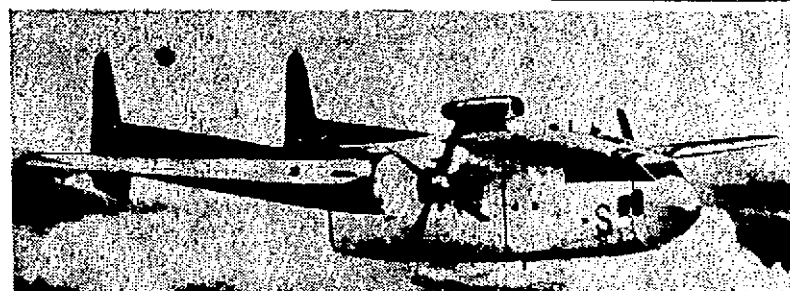
STEWART - DAVIS recently added four managers with broad, technical backgrounds in engineering and production control.

They are Gordon Greene, quality control manager; Don Dove, order and customer service control manager; John Walker, chief manufacturing engineer; and Herb Goldsberry, flight line maintenance manager.



NEW MEMBER

Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of Los Angeles Harbor, has been named member of National Defense Executive Reserve by Donald Allen, assistant chief, Division of Ports and Systems of National Maritime Administration. In time of emergency, Caughlin would direct allocation of port facilities.



LONG BEACH-PRODUCED 'JET PAK' . . . Flies High Over India

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

Families With Children Buy Tanglewood Homes

Tanglewood Townhomes in Cypress attract a high percentage of families with small children, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for Larvin Co.'s new townhome community.

"A major factor in Tanglewood's popularity with these younger homebuying families is our unique 'neighborhood recreational concept,'" Bishop stated. "Instead of offering only one recreation complex in the center of the development, we provide a large number of swimming pools, clubhouses and playgrounds scattered throughout the community."

BISHOP POINTED out that **BOTH ONE AND** two-story models are offered in a choice of six different floor plans, ranging from two to four bedrooms. A wide range of financing programs includes VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street (which becomes Cerritos) to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Wardlow, then right. From the Santa Ana Freeway, Tanglewood may be reached via the Valley View turn-off, south to Lincoln, right to Moody, then left to Ball and right to models.

SEE HOW

FAIRWIND VILLAS

DUPLEX OWNERS
EARN 16% (Or More) ON
THEIR NEW HOME
INVESTMENT

They Live In One, Rent the Other and Enjoy:

- Shake Roofs • Fireplaces • Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned • Complete Fencing and Landscaping with Sprinklers

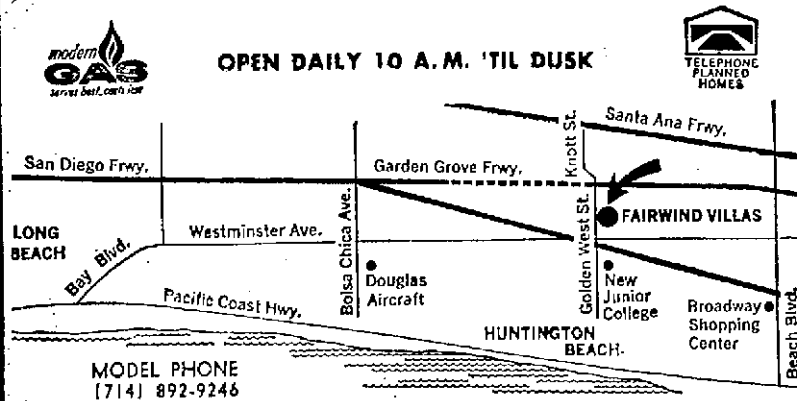
From \$31,900

10% DOWN

6.2% FIN. AVAILABLE



OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK



PRE-OPENING . . .

OPENING AT

GREEN ACRES

INTERVIEW YOUR SEVEN SERVANTS

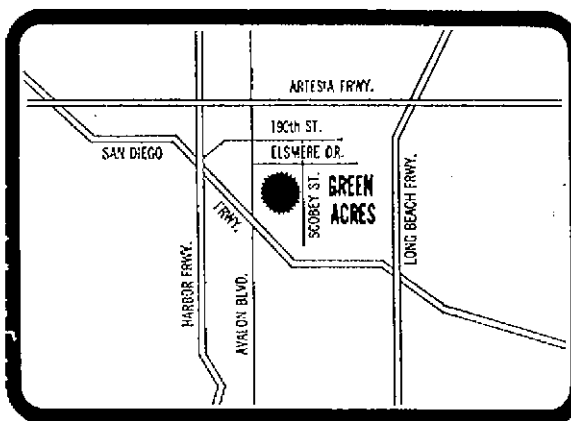


From the lady-pampering kitchen to the superior construction to the planned landscaping, you'll feel like you have seven servants working for you!

Before the rush for home selection begins take a pre-opening peek at the elegant model homes that will show you a whole new way of life in a great location near every kind of community convenience!



WHAT A LOCATION! NEAR PARKS, BEACHES AND YACHT HARBORS! FROM \$25,950 5 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE



ELLIS-SCHRADER INC. • REALTOR • 213-537-1191

GRAND OPENING 2nd UNIT

Home-Designed
Apartments
in Downey!



Living in Brookshire Square is like living in your own home. Apartments are designed for every size and every budget—built to the highest standards of elegance with luxury appointments. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

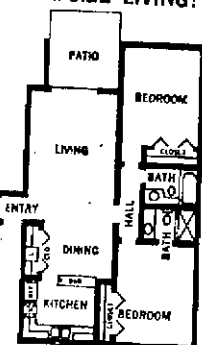
FORMAL DINING & LIVING AREA . . . BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, RANGES, AIR CONDITIONING . . . WET BARS . . . FIREPLACE . . . BALCONIES . . . CARPETING DRAPES . . . COVERED PARKING . . .

UNEQUALLED VALUE! One bedroom-den combination, amazing low rent at **\$125** Beautifully furnished at **\$150** Other furnished one bedroom apartments from **\$138**

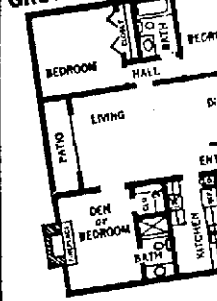


KING-SIZE LIVING!

Two bedrooms, two baths, balcony, patio, as low as **\$145**

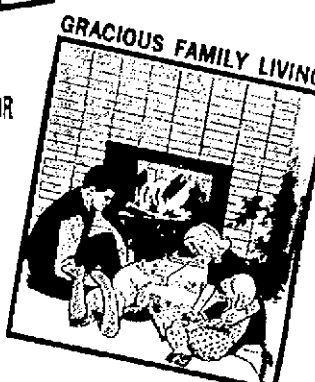


GROWING FAMILY LUXURY!



Three bedrooms or two and den, two baths, fireplace, balcony, as low as **\$165**

CHILDREN OR ADULT SECTIONS AVAILABLE



BROOKSHIRE SQUARE Apartments

OPEN DAILY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Imperial Highway at Brookshire Avenue in Downey
Just west of Lakewood Boulevard PHONE (213) 869-2361

GRAND OPENING

15 Model Homes • 4 Locations • 4 Price Ranges • 4 Builders!



Grand Opening Today The Most Revolutionary Idea in New Home Shopping History

Today! The most exciting thing that has happened to new home shopping in years . . . the revolutionary 12-acre super market of model homes we call Dream Street.

If you never visit another "model home" opening don't miss this one! Imagine, 15 furnished model homes, a choice of 52 different exteriors, 4 locations, an unbelievable range of prices, terms and features all in one fun-place to shop. Sound like a dream? Well it isn't. It's called Dream Street and the Grand Opening is today.

One stop to visit the Westmont Bonus Room homes, the luxurious Neptune Estates, the new tile-roofed Seville Garden Homes, built on a park, or the wonderful, unusual Northridge Towne House. They are all here! Bright! Convenient! Prices start as low as \$23,250 and go to \$33,500 . . . pick your location, home, move-in date . . . yes, we have the financing!

The Word Is Out!

Home Prices are going Up . . . Choice is Getting Slimmer! Visit Dream Street This Week-End, Make Your Selection of Any of these fine homes and wonderful locations for delivery this summer.

Here is Last Week's Box Score

Attendance	1,892
Total Sales	\$652,189

Browse at leisure. See the newest in wallpapers, in drapery, in carpet and furnishings. Delight to the pool and recreation area . . . find out about the new Mediterranean Styled community called Green Valley . . . see the wild "Bat Man" Westmont Bonus Room, the new Garden Homes, and big, luxurious Neptune Estates. It's all at Dream Street where everything is here to make your home shopping enjoyable . . . and profitable.

Save Up to \$1,000

Through the powerful combined purchasing power of the 2,000 homes and four builders, you'll be delighted with the flexible terms, and extra savings you'll enjoy when you buy at Dream Street. Earn discounts on carpet, landscaping, drapes, swimming pool, etc. . . . the savings are yours at four locations.

Something For Everyone!

At Dream Street home shopping is fun! Just one stop for a big home, a medium priced home, a small home, a townhouse or a garden home. Visit Dream Street Early. Find out how easy it is to buy and live in Orange County's booming Fountain Valley-Huntington Beach Area. So close to new Freeways, Good Schools, New Shopping and growing industry.

Grand Opening Fun

Bring the entire family. The children will enjoy the Dream Street playyard . . . the Circus Wagon Snack Bar . . . the Dream Street "Railway." Free Coffee and Punch.

This Sunday and Monday
in the
BLUE FLAME THEATER

The World Famed
FANTASY SHOW

They will Delight the Entire Family

12:00	2:00	4:00
-------	------	------

also

CLARABELL THE CLOWN

And His Magic-Fun Act

1:00	3:00	5:00
------	------	------

plus

Swirling Mariachi
MEXICAN TROUBADORES

Naturally, It's All Free

Thrill to This Great New Idea . . . 10 Acres of Models!

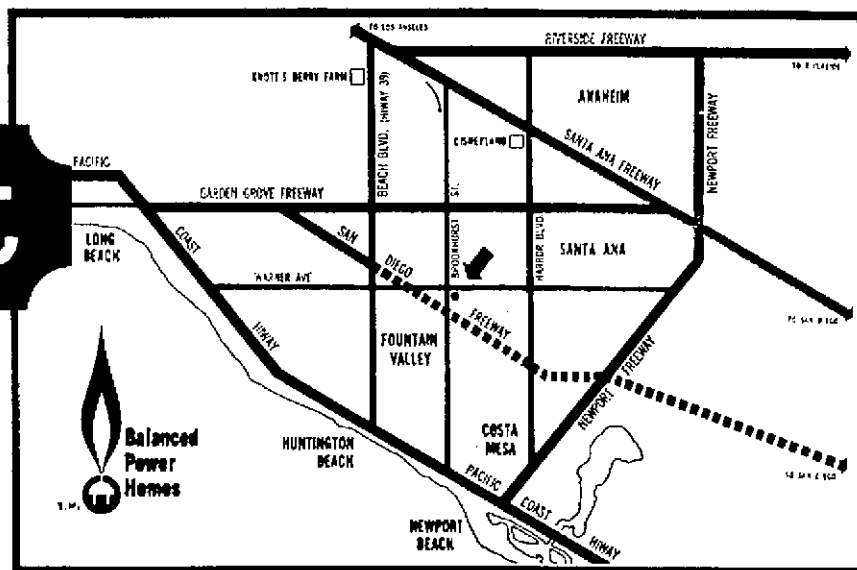
Dream Street

BROOKHURST AND WARNER IN ORANGE COUNTY'S FOUNTAIN VALLEY-HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA

A Balanced Power New Idea Showcase

George M. Holstein & Sons • Lagerlof Construction Co.

Country Club Homes Dev. Co. • Green Valley, Inc. • and FWHL Co., Inc.



Foyt to Duel Clark, Mario in Fastest 500

ANDRETTI!

.. BESIDES FINISHING 3RD TO JIM CLARK IN LAST YEARS "500", THE ITALIAN-BORN IMMIGRANT WAS "ROOKIE OF THE YEAR" IN '65, AND WAS THE USAC NATIONAL CHAMPION !..



-..HE WILL BE
JOINED IN THE
FRONT ROW BY
DEFENDING CHAMP,
JIM CLARK, 164.144,
AND GEORGE SNIDER,
162.521...

It might be Mario Andretti, the jockey-sized immigrant who became the

Clark, starting right next to Andretti as he flanked Foyt last year, will be driving another new Lotus, one of five in the field.

We'll have to see. Only eight polesitters have won the races, the last being Jones in '63.

But don't get your hopes up. A lot can happen—and usually does—in 500 miles.

(Continued Page 3-3, Col. 1)

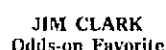
consciousness. He pitched to one more batter before leaving the game.

187=by Corp (Hallet), 1=2.54, 17,731.

If Chance welcomes the relief respite, Podres can't wait to terminate his bullpen lease.

"I don't think I'll ever

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)



1.	Jimmy Clark	2	Made it look easy last year.
2.	Dan Gurney	19	Smart and smooth; crack crew.
3.	Parnelli Jones	4	Offy may lose speed to Fords.
4.	A. J. Foyt	18	Long way to move; can try too hard.
5.	Mario Andretti	1	Inexperience, old car could hurt.
6.	Jim McElreath	7	Good car, steady hand.
7.	Rodger Ward	13	He's been around the track.
8.	Jackie Stewart	11	Watch the rookie from Scotland.
9.	Don Branson	9	Good position to stick.
10.	Al Miller	30	Will be there at the finish.

lost it momentarily to Azure Te near the sixteenth pole and then slowly inched his way back to the lead in the final 70 yards.

by the crowd of 55,455, and Baron Gruder, hoping to emulate the victory scored last year by Azure Te as a

But Jerry Lambert roused Azure Te and for a jump or two regained the lead. But

contested in two divisions with nine three-year-old stars slated to go postwar in each section of the one

Post-time for the first race is 1:15 p.m., gate opening at 10:30 a.m.

E-Davenport, Allen 2, Relino, Dalmore
 1B-Fuentes, LOB-Pedroza, G. Santos
 2B-Francisco 1B-2B-Groff, Callahan, Awa
 3B-Albert, SP-C-Duffy
 4B-Down, but never lost con
 5B-Cup (W, 7-3)
 6B-Knowles
 7B-Herbel
 8B-Henry (L, 7-2)
 9B-Henry

Cup (W, 7-3)
 Knowles
 Herbel
 Henry (L, 7-2)
 Henry

1B-BY Cup (Haller), T-2-33 AN

[illegible]

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor



'Triple Crown' for L.B.'s Al Dean

Even though Kauai King is in line for horse racing's "Triple Crown" next Saturday, Long Beach's Al Dean beat the great three-year-old by one season in annexing auto racing's "Triple Crown."

In a superb, multi-colored booklet entitled "A Record of Championship Competition, 1953-1965," Dean points out that his racing team accomplished the following last year:

1. Mario Andretti won the United States Auto Club's National Driving Championship.
2. Clint Brawner, chief mechanic, received the mechanical achievement award.
3. The Dean Van Lines Special car was the USAC's championship car.

In a personal aside, Dean says: "We've done a great job in the past. Now, we want the big one Monday—and I don't see how anybody's going to stop us."

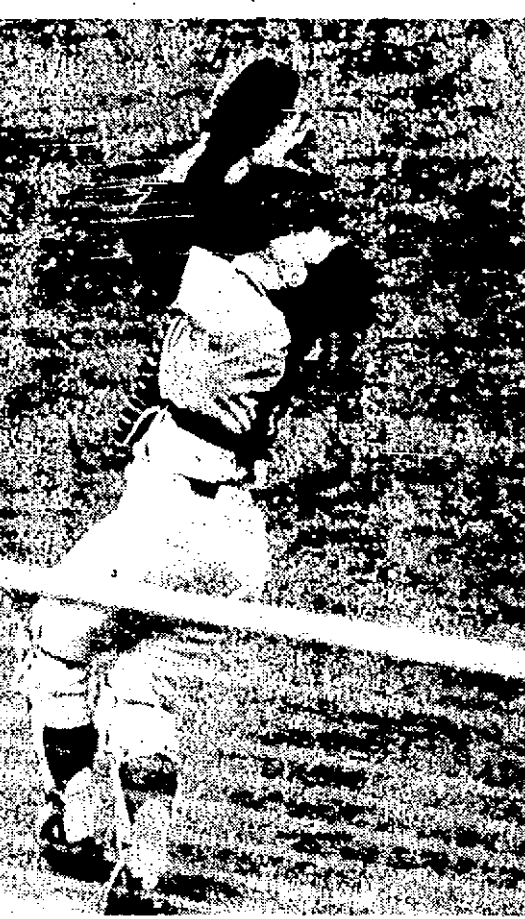
That's a big order Monday, with the likes of Parnelli Jones, A. J. Foyt, Jimmy Clark and many other crack craftsmen in the field. And, some people think Andretti's fuel load—the last report was that he's going to start with a full tank—will be his undoing.

The idea of a full fuel tank at the beginning is to insure the minimum of two pit stops (nobody's too worried about tires this year), no more. On the other hand, experts (not me) insist that Mario's full tank at the start will slow him down enough for the NEVER cars going with lesser amounts of fuel to catch him, perhaps lap him, zip into the pits and still remain ahead.

The Dean strategy is opposite. The Long Beach team thinks Mario can really knock off the others with lesser pit stops. The correct theories will be known about noon (PDT).



PHILS BUMBLE BUT GIANTS CRUMBLE
Despite four errors, including the two above, Philadelphia still shut out San Francisco, 2-0, Saturday. At left, Richie Allen drops Jim Ray



Hart's fly in Phillie bullpen while Phils catcher Clay Dalrymple loses Willie Mays' pop foul. Story on Page S-1.

Bucs Win, Gain Split

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Stargell and Bob Bailey backed Woody Fryman's tight pitching with homers as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Houston 5-2 Saturday night for a split of their day-night doubleheader. The Astros won the afternoon game 2-1.

Stargell hit his fifth homer of the year behind Gene Alley's double in the first inning. Bailey hit his fourth homer in the fourth. Both were off Robin Roberts, who took his fourth loss against three victories.

Fryman, 3-0, allowed eight hits. Bob Aspromonte's single and Rusty Staub's double gave Houston a run in the seventh, and John Bateman homered in the ninth for the Astros.

The Pirates added two runs off Gary Kroll in the seventh on a walk and singles by Matty Alou, Alley and Manny Mota.

Sharp relief pitching by Claude Raymond and Jim Owens preserved Dave Giusti's fifth victory against three losses in the afternoon game.

Raymond got his sixth save of the year by holding the Pirates to two hits in the last

two innings after Owens had rushed to Giusti's relief in the seventh, retiring Alley with runners on first and third and two out.

GIUSTI blanked the Pirates for six innings before Jim Pagliaroni's double and pinch hitter Jerry Lynch's single produced a run in the seventh.

Doubles by Lee Maye, Aspromonte and Giusti accounted for Houston's two runs in the second inning against Don Cardwell, now 0-4.

Pagliaroni, who broke an 0-for-30 slump with a double and two singles in the opener, was hit in the head by a foul tip in the seventh inning of the nightcap and left the game.

FIRST GAME

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Stargell	4	1	1	0	0	1
Alou	4	1	1	0	0	1
Alley	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mota	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clendenen	4	0	0	0	0	1
Marek	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bailey	4	1	1	0	0	1
Pagliaroni	4	1	1	0	0	1
Lynch	4	1	1	0	0	1
Low	4	0	0	0	0	1
McBee	4	0	0	0	0	1
Rodriguez	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	11	0	0	12

ASTROS

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	
Cardwell	4	0	0	0	0	1
McBee	4	0	0	0	0	1
Low	4	0	0	0	0	1
Raymond	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ravind	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	0	0	0	0	5

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Stargell	4	1	1	0	0	1
Alou	4	1	1	0	0	1
Alley	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mota	4	0	0	0	0	1
Clendenen	4	0	0	0	0	1
Marek	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bailey	4	1	1	0	0	1
Pagliaroni	4	1	1	0	0	1
Lynch	4	1	1	0	0	1
Low	4	0	0	0	0	1
McBee	4	0	0	0	0	1
Rodriguez	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	11	0	0	12

ASTROS

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	
Cardwell	4	0	0	0	0	1
McBee	4	0	0	0	0	1
Low	4	0	0	0	0	1
Raymond	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ravind	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	0	0	0	0	5

WHEN A RACING CAR crashes, the usual policy is for the owner to rebuild it or to sell it for a discount to someone else who will rebuild it and race it again.

Not so with car No. 92, in which Chuck Rodee was killed while trying to qualify for this year's "500-miler." This was the car Roger Ward couldn't qualify last year and, although built by master mechanic A. J. Watson, never has been quite right. After Rodee's fatal accident, the car was stripped, cut up in little pieces and dumped in the trash, sending several thousand dollars to the dump.

P. S. The little bird whispers that when Rodee was killed it was because a piece of paper blew into his face, he couldn't see where he was going and, consequently, lost complete control of his vehicle.

COSTA MESA'S Dan Gurney (who will have FIVE cars in Monday's race) gives one food for thought when he evaluates the car he himself will be driving in price comparison to the average passenger car costing \$3,500 and weighing 3,800 pounds.

The average car would cost about \$1.08 per pound (which probably is cheaper than the cost of steak).

However, if you were doing your shopping at Indianapolis Speedway for one of the trim racers preparing to run Monday, the price would go up considerably.

Price per pound would be \$34.07.

The car Gurney will be driving weighs 1,350 pounds and cost \$46,000 to build. The expense of the one car breaks down into three basic categories: The chassis cost \$16,000, the engine \$22,000 and the optional equipment \$8,000.

Feel better about the price of your new car now?

MEMO FROM Win Hansen, L.B. Arena manager: "We have recently installed 32 new speaker-driver assemblies in the Arena ceiling so as to clear up some of the fuzziness that has occurred from excessive volume going into the speakers. They were perfect for U.A.W. Convention and will make a decided improvement for the Indianapolis telecast here Monday."

NOW, FOR THE HOUR which you have been awaiting: The Hollingworth Handicap for Indianapolis, patented by the Losers' Club, Inc.

Driver Pns. Comment

Jimmy Clark (2) Beat him and take it all.

Parnelli Jones (4) Veteran campaigner, always tough.

A. J. Foyt (18) Bad post; still one of greatest.

M. Andretti (1) Will have speed out of gate.

Don Branson (9) Always will make them hustle.

Dan Gurney (13) Good works; something to recommend.

Rodger Ward (19) Veteran will not be far away.

Lloyd Ruby (5) Another veteran; may hold class edge.

Chuck Hulce (8) Real contender—and from California.

Graham Hill (15) Never underestimate the British.

MY TELEPHONE MAN'S pick is George Snider, Fresno. Tony Burdette, third cousin of "Spittin' Lew" Burdette, of the Angels, claims Snider is the darkhorse of the field. What a darkhorse. Guess whom I drew in the office pool: Bobby Grim. That's like picking the Kansas City A's.

Indians Win 5th in Row, 2-1 Birds Rip A's Behind Drabowsky

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, held hitless for six innings by Dave Boswell, rode Pedro Gonzalez's two-run single in the seventh inning to a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

The victory, coming behind Gary Bell's four-hit pitching, ran the Indians' winning streak to five and sent the Twins down to their eighth defeat in the last nine games.

Boswell, who struck out eight and allowed only two fly balls over the first six innings, was tagged for two hits, committed an error and hit a batter as five Indians reached base in the seventh.

Rocky Colavito started the rally with a single, the first hit off Boswell.

Fred Whitfield was safe when Boswell, covering first, dropped a throw from Bernie Allen. Chico Salmon bunted, forcing Colavito but Duke Sims was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Then Gonzalez singled to score two.

On the first pitch to Bell, Boswell fell and the Indians tried a squeeze play. Bell missed the pitch, Battley tagged Sims and then threw to Killebrew, who retired Gonzalez for a double play.

Bob Allison scored an unearned run in the second inning after he walked, reached third on an error in an attempted run down and a throw into the Indians' dugout, and came home on Earl Battey's sacrifice fly. Boswell, who finished with two-hitter, now is 0-3. Bell is 4-1.

With Baltimore's victory over Kansas City, Cleveland's American League lead remained at 4½ games. Detroit, also a winner Saturday, is tied with the Orioles.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doubles by Brooks Robinson and Curt Blefary touched off a four-run rally in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles lashed Kansas City 9-2 Saturday night behind the brilliant relief pitching of Moe Drabowsky.

Drabowsky replaced starter John Miller in the fifth inning and blanked the A's on two hits the rest of the way for his first victory of the season.

The Orioles, leading 3-2 in the eighth, broke the game open against reliever John Wyatt, the third Kansas City two-hitter, now is 0-3. Bell is 4-1.

Brooks Robinson doubled to left and scored on Blefary's double into the right-field corner. Sam Bowens beat out an infield hit, sending Blefary to third, and then stole second.

Weis Hero, Rain Halts Chisox Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Weis drove in two runs with a squeeze bunt and a single Saturday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 2-2 tie with the New York Yankees in an official game called after five innings because of rain.

The game will be replayed at a later date but the statistics of the players will go into the record books.

The White Sox scored a run in the second inning on a bunt single by Pete Ward, a single by Lee Elia and a squeeze bunt by Weis that scored Ward.

The Yankees scored single runs in each of the first two innings. But Weis tied it in the fourth with a single to center, scoring Elia, who had reached second when Clete Boyer misjudged his pop fly in short left for a two-base error.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homers by Dalton Jones, Jim Gosger and Tony Conigliaro paced the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday despite a grand slam eighth-inning homer by Jim King.

Jim Lonborg received credit for his second win of the season although he was relieved by Dick Radatz in the eighth.

Radatz was tagged for King's homer and gave up a run in the ninth when pinch-hitter Don Lock and Don Blasingame hit back-to-back doubles. Dan Oskinski then came in and got the final two outs to save the victory.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Left-hander Al Jackson stopped the Cincinnati Reds on five hits Saturday night and had a perfect night at the plate as the St. Louis Cardinals registered a 3-1 victory.

Jackson struck out four and walked only one while gaining his fourth victory of the year in six decisions.

Tim McCarver opened the St. Louis scoring with a second-inning triple that scored Charlie Smith, who had walked. McCarver was caught in a rundown between third and home on a fielders choice off the bat of Bobby Tolán.

Jackson then brought the Card rookie home with his double. The former Met hurler also had a single and a walk in three trips to the plate.

The Cards added their final run in the third on a triple by Curt Flood and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly.

Tommy Harper spoiled Jackson's shutout bid with his first home run of the season in the fifth inning.

Hawks End Hit Slump in 7-4 Win

The Long Beach Nitchawks, blanked their last two games, broke out of a hitting slump Saturday night with a 7-4 win over Anaheim at Pearson Park.

The victory gave the Hawks a 6-3 Western Softball Congress record, leaving them one-half game behind pacesetter Gardena (7-3).

Roger Hull had three hits and Milt Stark and Bob Owens each for the Hawks. Don Sarno and Bob Willis pitched the win, despite yielding one-half game behind pacesetter Gardena (7-3).

In another WSC game, Oxnard (3-3) defeated Cypress (1-9) by a 3-1 score.

REISER REPLACES HACK AT DALLAS

DALLAS (UPI) — Pete Reiser, 48-year-old veteran of 27 years in organized baseball, was named Saturday to replace Stan Hack as manager of the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs of the Texas League.

Reiser, who has been serving the Chicago Cubs as a hitting instructor and special scout under Leo Durocher, took over the club Saturday night against El Paso.

Cubs Sell Abernathy, Beat Him

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo hit a three-run homer off former teammate Ted Abernathy with two out in the 12th inning Saturday, giving the Chicago Cubs an 8-5 victory over Atlanta.

Abernathy, who gave up a game-tying single in Lee Thomas in the eighth inning, was traded to the Braves before the game for Thomas.

With two out in the 12th, Abernathy walked Glenn Beckert.

Beckert stole second, and Abernathy intentionally walked Billy Williams, who had driven in four of the Cubs' first five runs.

Santo then came up and drove his eighth homer onto the left field catwalk, ending the game.

The Cubs rallied for three runs and a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning.

Beckert started the eighth with a single and scored on Williams' homer off Denny Lemaster. Manager Bobby Lagemaier then called on his new pitcher, Abernathy, to retire his former teammates.

Jackson's Arm, Bat Ruins Reds

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Jackson then brought the Card rookie home with his double. The former Met hurler also had a single and a walk in three trips to the plate.

The Cards added their final run in the third on a triple by Curt Flood and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly.

Tommy Harper spoiled Jackson's shutout bid with his first home run of the season in the fifth inning.

Lynwood Hands Blues 5-2 Loss

The Lynwood Knights opened the Connie Mack League baseball season Saturday, beating the Long Beach Blues 5-2 at Blair Field behind the five-hit pitching of Sam Borgogna.

Mel Burns' Mustangs met Pasadena in the second game of the Blair twin bill.

Lynwood, 5-0, defeated Pasadena, 5-0. Burns, 1-0, pitched 7.0 innings, allowing 2 hits, 1 run, 1 walk and 10 strikeouts.

Top Gun Eliminator—Bill Scott, San Jose, 5-0, pitched 7.0 innings, allowing 2 hits, 1 run, 1 walk and 10 strikeouts.

Junior, 5-0, pitched 7.0 innings, allowing 2 hits, 1 run, 1 walk and 10 strikeouts.

Low, 5-0, pitched 7.0 innings, allowing 2 hits, 1 run, 1 walk and 10 strikeouts.

Top Scored — Tie between Mulligan & Beebe, 21.3 mph.

Beebe Captures 6th Top Fuel Victory

Dave Beebe captured his sixth consecutive top fuel eliminator victory Saturday night with a run of 216.34 mph and 7.53 ET before a crowd of 4,491 at Lions Drag Strip.

Top Fuel Eliminator—Dave Beebe, Gardena, 216.34 mph, 7.53 ET, 216.34 mph.

Top Gun Eliminator—Bill Scott, San Jose, 5-0, pitched 7.0 innings, allowing 2 hits, 1 run, 1 walk and 10 strikeouts.

Junior, 5-0, pitched 7.0 innings, allowing 2 hits, 1 run, 1 walk and 10 strikeouts.

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Top Scored — Tie between Mulligan & Beebe, 21.3 mph.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	27	12	.692	0
Dodgers	25	17	.595	1 1/2
Pirates	23	19	.545	3 1/2
Phillies	21	21	.500	5 1/2
Braves	20	22	.476	6 1/2
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	7 1/2
Reds	18	24	.429	8 1/2
St. Louis	17	25	.405	9 1/2
Chicago	16	26	.381	10 1/2
Los Angeles	15	27	.357	11 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	27	12	.692	0
Baltimore	25	17	.595	1 1/2
Minnesota	23	19	.545	3 1/2
Angels	21	21	.500	5 1/2
White Sox	20	22	.476	6 1/2
Yankees	19	23	.452	7 1/2
Red Sox	18	24	.429	8 1/2
Phillies	17	25	.405	9 1/2
Braves	16	26	.381	10 1/2
Los Angeles	15	27	.357	11 1/2

Crash Kills Two Compton Residents

Deaths

LA VICKA — Joseph John, 72, retired Navy lieutenant-commander, of 3801 Livingston Drive, died Friday. During World War II he served as Shore Patrol officer for Long Beach Naval District; was a charter member of Fleet Reserve Branch No. 43 and member of North Chicago Lodge No. 1095, AF&AM. Surviving are wife, Ethel; daughter, Mrs. Marian Wells; sister, Mrs. Emma Balek. Masonic service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FRASER — John Howard Sr., 74, retired U.S. postal inspector, of 1142½ E. Second St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, William D., John H. Jr.; brothers, Stanley, Albert. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CLAIRE — Gayle Bruce, 43, waitress, of 338 Prospect Ave., died Friday. Survived by husband, Raymond; daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Haynes, Miss Joel Bruce. Service Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

COVERT — Nancy, 55, of 1054 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HANRAHAN — Michael C., 55, laboratory technician, of 4258 Jacinto Way, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Margaret; brother, John; sister, Mrs. Margaret Hill. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MC COY — Bernard R., 49, cook, of 1640 W. Summit Ave., died Saturday. Survived by wife, Celia; sons, Buddy, Robert; daughters, Lethea, Linda, Brenda; brothers, Charles, Ray, Lawrence, and stepbrother, Red Hewson; sister, Marie. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SEYMOUR — Marie C., 63, of 4539 Wendruff Ave., died Friday. Survived by husband, Bruce; son, Joseph Joy; brothers, Joseph, John and William Alvey; sisters, Mrs. Martha Foote, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Anne Ashley. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

ALMQUIST (Huntington Beach) — Arvid T., 48, industrial caterer, of 8182 Brush Drive, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Anna Mae; sons, James, John; daughters, Mrs. Judith Burdick, Mrs. Janice Rawnsley. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

SAVAGE (Huntington Beach) — Mrs. Ethel G., 71, of 6441 Larchwood Drive, died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Josephine Shook. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster.

MAYER (Midway City) — Mrs. Elizabeth M., 86 of 14551 Jefferson St., died Saturday. Survived by sons, Toby, Albert, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Helen Hilstad. Service to be held in Fairview, Mont., local arrangements by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

MONFILS (South Whittier) — Lawrence, 41, truckdriver for Transcold Refrigeration Co., of 12317 Louis Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Louise; sons, Lawrence, Roy, Carl and William Monfils and Robert and Dennis Rue; daughter, Mrs. Alma Gorham. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

COXE (Norwalk) — George H., 39, owner-operator of Custom Built Equipment Co., of 14403 S. Cabrillo Ave., died Thursday. Survived by wife, Dorothy; son, George E.; daughters, Tommie, Catherine, Susan; brother, John; three sisters. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

16 Die, 245 Hurt In Britain Traffic

LONDON (AP) — Traffic accidents in Britain during the first day of the Pentecost weekend killed 16 persons and seriously injured 245, the Ministry of Transport announced Saturday. Last year, figures for the same period, ending at midnight Friday, showed 18 killed and 311 seriously injured.

A Compton man and his Needles Community Hospital, Lady of the Rosary Church, Mrs. McNeil's niece, Miss Lillian Ingram, 51, of Mira Loma, formerly of Long Beach, is reported in satisfactory condition at the Needles hospital. Driver of the pickup truck, Mrs. Betty Banks, of Essex, was listed as critical by the hospital late Saturday.

Victims were identified as Joe N. Bordeaux, 36, of 15502 Frailey Ave., who died at the scene of the Thursday night crash, Java Overpass seven miles west of Needles, and Mrs. Amalia H. McNeil, 65, of 15526 Frailey Ave., who died Friday morning in

Bordeaux, driver of the car owned by Miss Ingram, is survived by his wife, Inez V. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel, with Requiem Mass scheduled for Wednesday, 9 a.m., in Our

Camel Bears Twins

MOSCOW (AP) — A camel named Jehmahan has given birth to twins high in the mountains of Kirgiz in Central Asia, Tass reported Saturday. The Soviet news agency said this hardly ever happens.

brothers, John and Jake Harding; sisters, Mrs. Freda Young, Mrs. Paula Sherman, Mrs. Maria Ingram. Rosary will be Monday, 8 p.m., and Requiem Mass Tuesday, 11 a.m., both in St. Philip Neri Church, Compton, with Paramount Mortuary in charge.

ASCHIERIS
ASSEMBLYMAN
32nd District
Citizens for Dick Aschieris

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB!

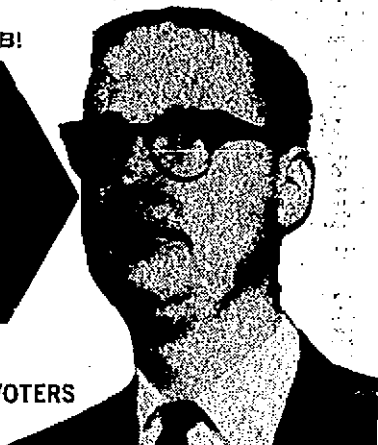
McKELVIE

for COUNCIL

FOURTH DISTRICT

Dedicated to Keep City Taxes Down
ENDORSED BY MORE THAN 2000 VOTERS

McKelvie for Council Committee, James Craig, Jr., Chairman



TIMES CHANGE but not MOTTELL'S Quality of Service

(established 1909)



J. J. "Uncle Joe" Mottell Founder

The story of MOTTELL'S is the story of a man with an ideal . . . a quiet man . . . a dedicated man . . . whose desire for service to his fellowman prompted him to devote his life to the building of the finest Mortuary in the Southland. Today, the beautiful building a Third and Alamitos in Long Beach stands as a monument to his untiring dedication . . . and the tradition which he started is still carried on today.



Raymond Sorensen Executive Vice-President, Manager

To serve the people of Long Beach and vicinity is a privilege . . . but to serve as their acknowledged leader is an honor! Each year for the past 57 years, MOTTELL'S MORTUARY has served more Long Beach families than any other mortuary. Since 1909, we have followed a single ideal, that of our founder . . . to serve with dignity, at economical costs. Our devotion to this ideal has earned your esteem over the years, and we are truly grateful.

A Word About Mottell's Personnel:

These pictures of MOTTELL'S personnel represent individuals, all of whom are active in the Religious, Civic and Fraternal life of Long Beach, and make up the staff of one of America's outstanding and most beautiful mortuaries. Nowhere can a more Dedicated group of men and women be found to serve you in the difficult hours of bereavement and trained to follow with the absolute fidelity of every denominational faith or fraternal group.



Denver Thurman
Vice-President



Jerry Sims
Vice-President



Harry Minnick
Vice-President



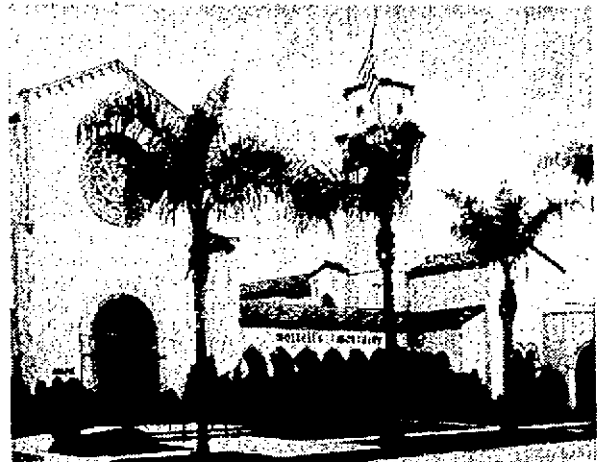
Edward C. Purnell
Vice-President



Peter Lengerer
Comptroller



MOTTELL'S 1930



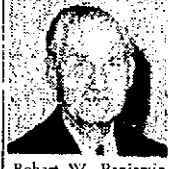
MOTTELL'S 1966



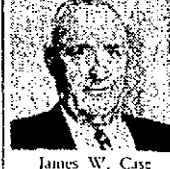
Leland Anderson
Chapel Director



Florette Allen
Receptionist



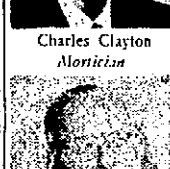
Robert W. Benjamin
Family Driver



James W. Case
Maintenance



Charles Clayton
Mortician



William J. Courtis
Chapel Director



Gene Driskill
Co-Ordinator of Music



Joseph H. Farrell
Catholic Director



Ronald W. Giest
Motor Escort



Joyce Hosokawa
Bookkeeper



John Jacobson
Mortician



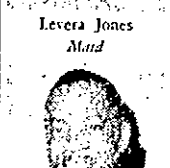
Levera Jones
Maid



Robert Jones
Automotive Maintenance



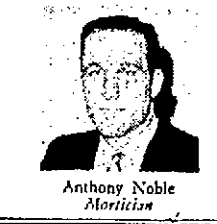
Anthony Noble
Mortician



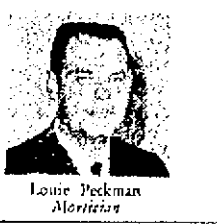
Louis Peckman
Mortician



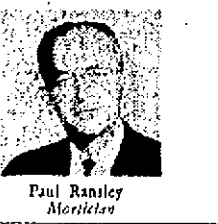
Paul Ranley
Mortician



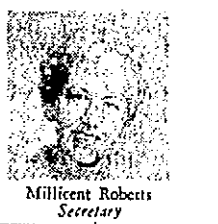
Millicent Roberts
Secretary



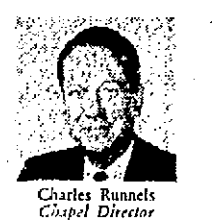
Charles Rinnels
Chapel Director



Lee Rutledge
Family Driver



Ted Severson
Mortician



Frances Skala
Executive Secretary



Richard Takeshita
Landscape Gardener



Greta Allen
Bookkeeping



Doris Mitchell
Secretary



Don Woods
Family Driver



Mary Ruth Light
Receptionist



Ed Hissey
Family Driver



Dolly Aguilar
Lady Attendant Beautician



Joseph H. Valiquet
Family Driver



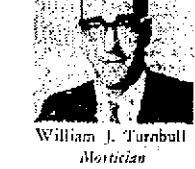
Ed Vergies
Family Driver



William J. Turnbull
Mortician



Charles Weoster
Mortician



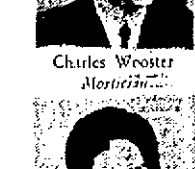
Charles Weoster
Mortician



Charles Weoster
Mortician



Charles Weoster
Mortician



Charles Weoster
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INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1966 SECTION W

There's college or career in Lynda Bird's future --but not marriage



LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON'S ROMANCE WITH HOLLYWOOD ACTOR
GEORGE HAMILTON HAS BROUGHT GLAMOR
TO PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lynda Bird Johnson has climbed the road from gawky, shy girlhood to adult glamor. Now she lives in a world of klieg light publicity that outlines the White House. But what's the biggest problem facing the President's 22-year-old daughter?

By FRANCES LEWINE
AP Feature Writer

Lynda Bird Johnson feels that graduating from college next week means losing a lot of security.

The President's 22-year-old daughter says she's frankly procrastinating about her big decision: What to do next?

If you think her problem is that much-publicized romance with actor George Hamilton, think again.

Lynda is trying to decide whether she should look for a job—"but I don't know what doors are open to me"—or go back to the familiar world of the University of Texas for a master's degree in her major, history.

Lynda is tired of fielding questions about her six-month-old romance with the tall, handsome, always sun-tanned and suave, 26-year-old Hamilton.

SHE WEARS Hamilton's gold friendship ring with a blue stone.



NOW IS TIME FOR DECISION
FOR LYNDA JOHNSON

They've been dating almost every weekend since last November and now it's rumored they'll rendezvous on a summer vacation in Europe. But both insist they're not engaged; they're not planning to wed; they just respect and admire each other.

For Lynda, this romance at least has brought her from gawkiness to glamor. She's blossomed forth into a world of false eyelashes, make up, wigs, arched eyebrows and klieg light publicity that outshines the White House.

For George, it's brought him enough attention to make him "a very hot property," to quote a Hollywood press agent. It's also brought him the headache of trying to prove he's really a sincere type.

Studious Lynda, who says it's been like "pushing a rock uphill for years" finally earns her bachelor of arts degree from her mother's alma mater, the University of Texas, Saturday.

Lynda's graduation gift from her parents is a two-month trip to a half-dozen countries of Europe, including England and Spain, to see the historic things she read about in books, Lynda explains.

Her announced traveling companions are the ever-present Secret Servicemen and a Washington school friend.

THEY LEAVE the first or second week in June and will be back in time for sister Luci Johnson's August wedding.

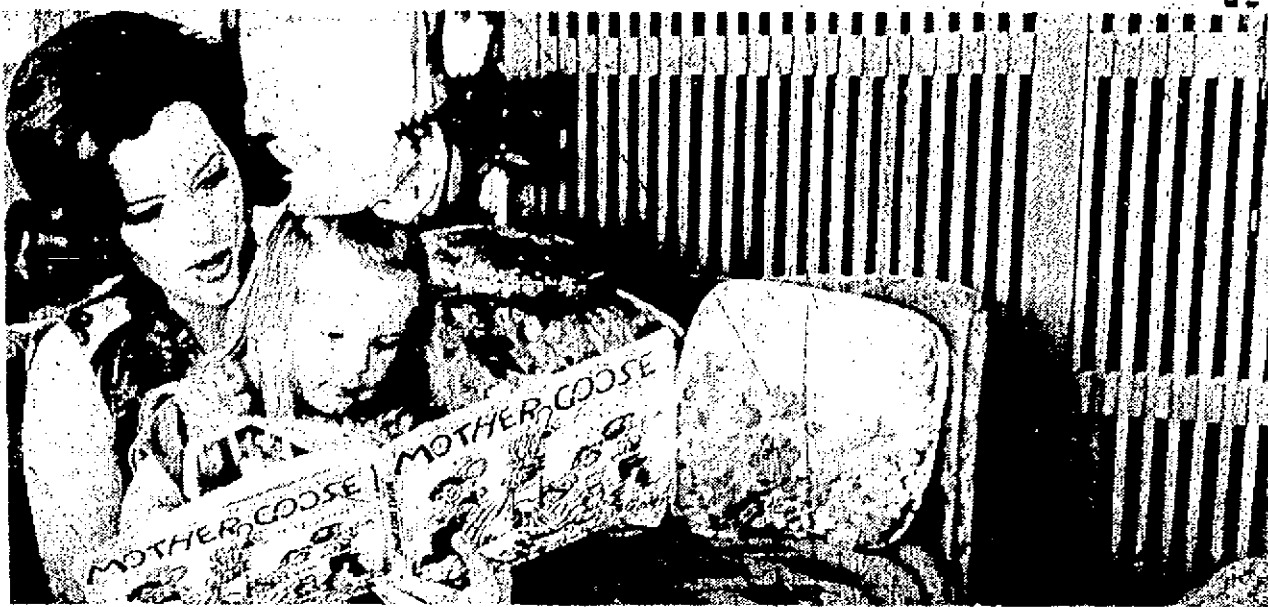
Hamilton says he has no plans to go to Europe now, but a jetset type like him could catch up to date Lynda for a weekend anywhere in the world.

He's proved that with his commuting between Hollywood and the LBJ Ranch and squiring Lynda on romantic weekends from Acapulco to New Orleans.

Among other things Lynda and George have in common: both are tall—he's 6 feet, she's 5 feet 10—and dark haired. Both have been engaged before and broken it off. He to actress Susan Kohner; she to Navy Lt. Bernard Rosenbach of Comfort, Tex.

Lynda is the schoolgirl type, devoted to her studies. She wears glasses or contact lenses to overcome nearsightedness, has a tendency to be shy and introverted, skittish at publicity and oftentimes prone to rapid-fire prattle of conversation.

Giving a hint of rivalry between herself and her vivacious, scene-stealing younger sister, Lynda once called Luci "the movie star in the family."



"AND THEN THE PAPA BEAR SAID"

... Mrs. Milton Roth and daughter Cressida spend an evening reading nursery tales.

Putting the pieces together again

By PAT McDONNELL
I, P-T Staff Writer

From bride to mother to widow in less than a year.

These were the stages of life Mrs. Milton Roth of Palos Verdes Estates experienced in the first 10 months of 1963.

Today, at age 30, the unusually attractive redhead says her biggest goal is to provide daughter Cressida, 2½, as normal an environment as possible in a fatherless home.

"I'm all for marriage. I think a strong family

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the assassination of President John F. Kennedy thrust the beautiful and young First Lady into the ranks of 8½ million U. S. widows, national attention focused on a growing phenomenon of American society: the widow. What problems face women who must assume roles as sole head of a home? How do they rebuild their lives, manage finances, raise their children in fatherless homes? First in a series of three articles exploring circumstances of the modern widow, today's story portrays the situation of a widow under 35. Next Sunday: The widow preparing her sons for college.

unit is the backbone of our nation—but it's pretty difficult, if not impossible, to find a man who can measure up to my late husband," she says.

The late Dr. Roth practiced dentistry in Long Beach.

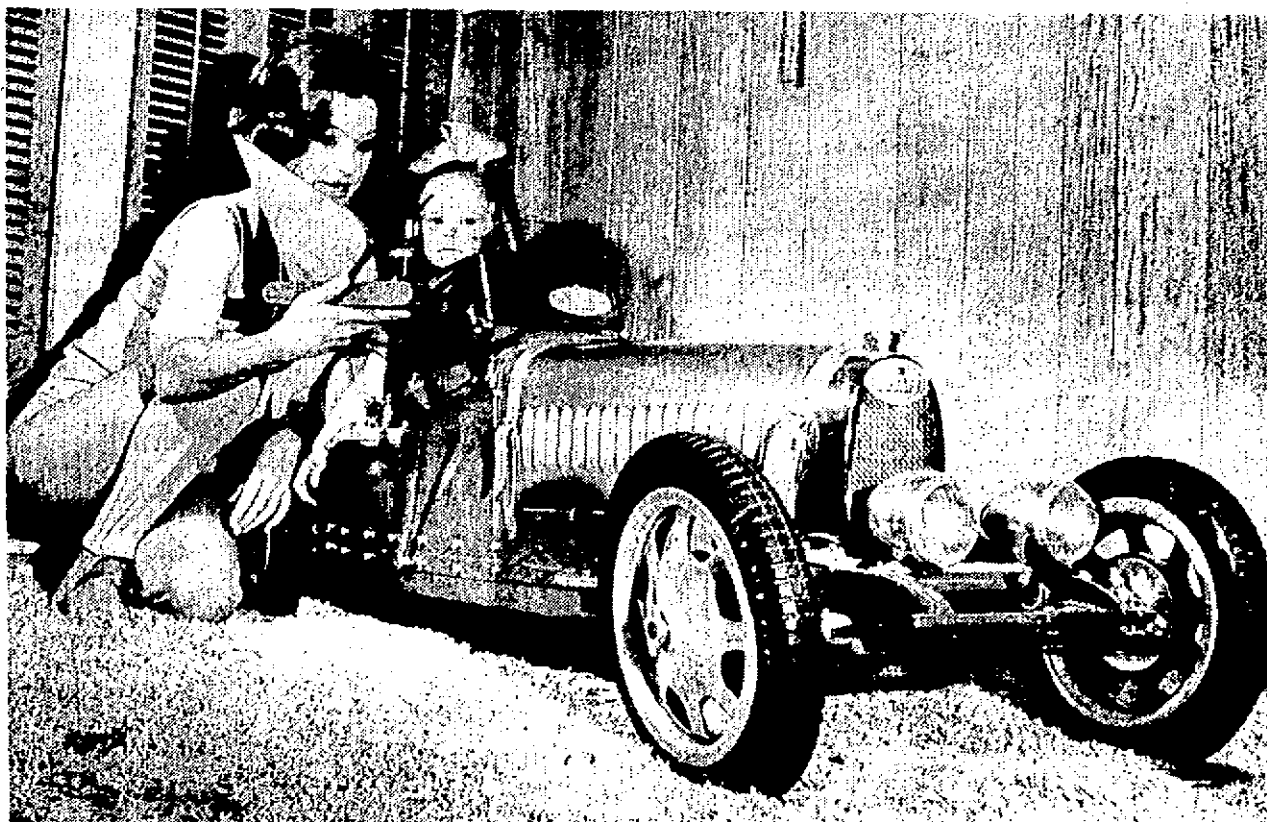
See I'M LUCKY, Page W-4.



VISITING FATHER'S RESTING PLACE

... Cressida Roth accompanies her mother to Green Hills Cemetery. The 2½-year-old was born hours before father died.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



LOOKING AT DADDY'S TROPHIES

... Cressida Roth sits in an electric Bugatti made for Mussolini's son in the early 1930s. The miniature model stands in a den filled with awards won by her father, a noted collector of classic cars.



WILD WAVES SAY---

This week it's Alpha to Omega!

FOR THE first time since its inception in 1963, Sigma Chi Sigma of Long Beach State College (patterned after Sigma Chi but not yet formally colonized here) had one of the fraternity's famed Sweetheart Balls and named its first "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Sigma."

From a lovely group of five finalists, Mary Beth Rasmussen of Downey, a Delta Gamma, was chosen during the ball at the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel. Mary Beth, 19, is a liliesome 5-foot, 8-inches with eyes of green—not from envy THAT night. Her lucky date was Bill Smith. Mary Beth is a member of Little Sigmas as is Andrea Anderson, 19, another finalist, a Tri Delta, whose date was Louis Robman. Another Tri Delta finalist was Susan Colome, 19, of Culver City, escorted by Mike Fazio. Add to pretty finalists Connie Zouras, 18, of Playa del Rey, whose date for night was Ron Ward, and Carol Fields, 19, of Seal Beach (member of Little Sigmas) escorted by Don Skinner.

When it was time to announce the winner, all the Sigma Chi Sigmas and dates formed a human aisle along which the five finalists and dates marched into the hall as the other brothers hummed the sweetheart song. Mary Beth, still unaware she was "it," had been slyly maneuvered into last place and when she entered the band struck up "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," as the men broke out in words of the familiar song. It wasn't until dance chairman, Jim Knoll, announced her name that Mary Beth was fully aware of the treasured honor.

THEY SAY the Greeks have a word for it and I seem to have gotten the word, Alpha to Omega, this week. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority from LBSC had a swinging, colorful spring luau the other night for dates and guests. Diane Lindgren, social chairman, was in charge. Gals in bright muu muus or Hawaiian shifts, fellows in Aloha shirts, first went to Rick and Alex Traver's home in College Park Estates (what could be a more appropriate area of town?) for a pre-party from 7 to 8 p.m.

Then the merry mob moved on to the home of

Ed and Laura Killingsworth, 4606 Virginia Road, for feast of authentic food and dancing to the rhythm of a terrific little band with the catchiest title yet. It's known as, "The Nervous System!"

Ed and Laura were there with son, Greg, of USC and his fiancée, Peggy Handley, a Gamma Phi. Don Perry, Sigma Pi at State, and there with date, Pat Kendall, was named sorority's Man of the Year that night.

ROMANCE-O-GRAM! Attorney Jim Pino and Merle Davis are engaged and will be married Aug. 20. It was a whirlwind courtship (started about, or less than a month ago). I asked him if it was love at first sight. "Nooo," said Jim, pondering the question, "It happened on our SECOND date." It took him another 10 days after that, though, to get Merle to acquiesce to his proposal. She is in special education with LB schools. They don't know yet just where they'll be married or honeymoon but the latter will be Hawaii or Jamaica.

EXUBERANT note from Posie Boyd in Mill Valley—announces she and Bill are parents of a brand, new baby boy whom they've named Brett. Bill has been in Europe since May 3 so missed out on the fun and excitement, except through long distance phone calls.

On the Riviera he and one other delegate from San Francisco had cocktails with Princess Grace and Prince Ranier (just the four of them, mind you) on the day baby was born. Bill was a whale of a lot more excited about Brett than that exclusive date with renowned royalty.

WELCOME bolt out of blue was a letter from the former Mary Lou Zehms of the I, P-T, now Mrs. Charles Perry of Sepulveda in San Fernando Valley. She wrote that her mother, Mrs. Bea Roper, long a resident of Terry Apts. on East Ocean Blvd., is taking an apartment in San Diego to be near son, Bob Roper and, hopefully, equally near some good shuffleboard courts. An avid fan of this sport, she has been

on the Long Beach Shuffle Board team.

HASNT HAPPENED yet but I'll bet gaiety as bright as Roman candles, will sparkle Friday when Betty and Palmer Wentworth entertain at a cocktail party at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in honor of her sister, Barbara Gimbel, who is arriving from New York to visit for a week with their parents, the Claire Poulsons. Assisting will be Betty's son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Jenny Carey.

Incidentally, Barbara is the wife of Bruce Gimbel, a member of and executive for, the famous New York department store family. How did they meet? Bruce was a Navy officer during World War II and when he was stationed here a mutual friend introduced them.

NEBRASKA'S loss is California's gain. Ruth Gerathwohl, cousin of Norma (Mrs. Bill) Harris, has loved Southern California ever since she first saw it so she's made it permanent by moving into a home in Leisure World, Seal Beach. She absolutely glows with enthusiasm for her home with a view-portion of golf course, curved bridge over pond where ducks swim and wide expanse of blue, sunny (usually!) skies. Real clincher for this gal from the Mid-West comes at night, though, when she can hear frogs croaking over there on that pond.

Tom and Virginia Russell plotted to lure Ruth away from her home the other night in order that Bill and Norma could smuggle in all the fixings for a grand housewarming and combined celebration of Ruth's birthday. Co-conspirators and guests were Dave and Florence Caskey, Rose Loder and Dorris and Kenny Martinson.

A BUFFET party was given by Peg (Mrs. E. Ray) Webb as a follow-up function to the highly successful, "Art Bizarre," sponsored by Friends of the Museum. Webb's daughter, Margie, 17, had saved enough to buy her first art piece at the auction, which motivated party planning. Guests were to bring things they'd bought to show to each other their bargains



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI SIGMA
... Mary Beth Rasmussen, LBSC coed,
won coveted title.

from fun day.

Among those present were Art and Sue Buell, Frank and Ellie Person, Eric and Virginia Laddey, Leo and Betty Franquez, Hank and Denise Dixon, Bill and Helen Eastman, Dallas Townsend and the hostess' daughter-in-law, Mary Ann Webb, as well as Margie's twin brother, Frank Webb. Ray, host in absentia, missed affair because he's in Paris on a business trip—or was then.

—Staff Photos

AMATEURS take over when musicians of Nervous System hand take ten. In photo left (and from left) are Judy Matthews, Ray Le Blanc, Diane Lindgren and Larry Vick. Luckily for all nervous systems, the REAL Nervous Systems soon reappeared!



LIGHT UP A BRAZIER
... Peggy Handley, fiancé Greg Killingsworth
get ready for the luau crowd.

Couples say vows in Saturday rites

Stice-Kneisly

More than 300 guests witnessed a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church of Lakewood uniting in marriage Cpl. Kenneth L. Stice, USMC, and Betty Jo Kneisly.

As she repeated nuptial vows, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kneisly, 5314 Harco St., was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace and organza.

Her attendants were Mrs. Garland Higgins, matron of honor; Martha Folkner and Nell Lancy, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stice, Quincy, Ill., asked Garland Higgins to be his best man. Ushers were Jerry Lehr and Steve Folkner. Eric Conover was ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Illinois. They will be at home after June 14 in Barstow.

Mrs. Stice is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.



MRS. KENNETH L. STICE



MRS. JOHN ENGSTROM

Engstrom-Schiltz

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Margaret Phyllis Schiltz and John Gibbs Engstrom.

Among the 150 guests witnessing the rites were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Schiltz, 2560 Vuelta Grand, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmons A. Engstrom, Bakersfield.

Her attendants were Janice Ball, maid of honor; Jackie Thornton and Linda Engstrom.

Stanley Steele was best man and Gregson Gann, Duane Beauchamp and C. Thomas West were ushers. David Fairfield was ringbearer.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Engstrom is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband is an alumnus of LBSC.

Juniors to sponsor pilot plan

Parents of 250 mentally and physically handicapped children are being invited to meet with Artesia Junior Woman's Club, CFWC, Los Cerritos District, to discuss a pilot recreation program.

The children will meet one day a week for six weeks. A competent instructor and funds will be provided by Cerritos College.

Club members will help the parents to organize and extend help where needed in the new program.

Anne Lawson to wed Michael Gordon Nott

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr. announce engagement of their daughter, Anne Carroll, to Michael Gordon Nott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nott, both well known families of Long Beach.

Miss Lawson, who made her debut in 1963 at the Assistance League debutante ball, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Banning High School, Occidental College and USC School of Law. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding will take place Oct. 8 in California Heights Methodist Church.

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FOR SPRING DANCE

Rick Rackers take short cut (mostly)

Rick Rackers have gone to all lengths to uncover long and short preferences in hemlines for evening attire.

Judging from results of a poll taken among 49 active and provisional members, ankle-length gowns are losing their appeal. At least with the fashionable young Rick Rackers.

The majority, it was found, plan to wear short cocktail frocks Saturday to the annual spring dinner dance in Sheraton Beach Inn.

Provisionals and husbands will be honored at the annual semi-formal event presented by the junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach.

Cocktails at 7 p.m. will launch festivities on the Kingston Terrace of the inn. Frankie Mann and his orchestra will play for dining and dancing.

GREETING members and guests will be Mrs. Richard Miller, chairman, and Mr. Miller.

Mrs. Joseph Whisenant will present provisionals and their husbands. They include:

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Havekors, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bearson, John Calloun, James Contratto, Kenneth Coyne, James Gray, Donald Michael Newton, Don Proudfoot, Robert Ritner, Richard Spafford, Wilbur Steuber and Lawrence Wheat.

Mrs. Charles Bartell, social chairman, has been assisted by Mmes. Douglas Dalton, Noel Caldeira, William Foster, Harry Hastain, Timothy Spangler, David Ward, Coyne, Havekors, Herbert McCartney and Robert Ritner.



LENGTH OF GOWN STRICTLY A MATTER OF CHOICE
... Rick Rackers making an informal survey of what they'll wear to spring dance are Mmes. Charles Bartell (left), David Ward and Harry Hastain.

Margo Hansen recites vows with medical student in Utah

A Saturday ceremony in Salt Lake City united in marriage Margo Lu Hansen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen, 3816 Woodruff Ave., and Michael Charles Brown.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Brown, Salt Lake City.

For her wedding, the bride selected an empire gown of peau de soie fashioned with a chapel-length train.

Her attendants were Mrs. Roger Sant, matron of honor; Leanne Hansen, Kaye Lynn Hansen, Peggy Brown and Lynda Wilton, bridesmaids.

Arthur K. Benson was best man. Ushers were Bradley Brown, Earl Hansen, James Atcheson and David Phil Hansen.

Sharilynn Sant was flower girl. Michael Jeffrey Sant was ring bearer.

After a trip to California, the newlyweds will live in Salt Lake City, where the bridegroom will be an intern at Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Brown is an alumna of Lakewood High School and a senior at University of Utah. Her husband is a member of the June graduating class at University of Utah School of Medicine.



MRS. MICHAEL CHARLES BROWN

Two events set at City Club

Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., will be scene of two events this week planned by affiliated units.

Life members will gather Tuesday noon for potluck luncheon followed by election and installation of officers.

Drama Section members, costumed as gypsy vagabonds, will entertain on Friday at a card party featuring fortune telling and awards. Dessert luncheon

will be served at noon and is open to all members and guests.

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CHANGES OF COMMAND

Six accept club presidencies

University Women

Mrs. Boyd Leckington will be installed as president of Long Beach Branch, AAUW, at a noon luncheon Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speaker discussing "Recent Federal Legislation" and Kay Lee, lyric soprano, will sing.

Mrs. Duane Kuster, installing officer, also will seat Mmes. Jack Lowe, H. Edward Babbush, Ellen Rowley, Willis Weber, Louis Clunk, John O'Brien, Jeannette Saltzman, James Macon, R. J. Krogstad, Forrest Clark, Norman Bargley, Robert Bayless, Harry Lee and Carl Macklin II.

Mrs. Leckington, a fifth grade teacher at Birney Elementary School, has held numerous posts in AAUW and also is a charter member of Rossmoor Opt-Mrs.

place Friday at annual installation luncheon at League House. She succeeds Mrs. Leroy Hyde.

Anna Riera presented a program of Spanish songs prior to the ceremony.

Also named to serve: Mmes. Richard Westervelt, John Brizendine, Ralph Merrill, Herman Graves, Charles Evelt, John Dale, Donald Gore, David Kline, Clarence Knox, Ron Hughes and Robert C. Westmyer.

In addition to her guild activities, Mrs. Crane is a charter member of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild, a founder member of Women's Division, CofC, serves on the board of American Cancer Society, Harbor District, and is active in Civic Light Opera and Cal State Cultural Arts Affiliates.

Alpha Phi Alumnae

Mrs. James Bracht assumed the presidency at an installation luncheon hosted by Mrs. Terry Barkis at Long Beach Yacht Club. Other new officers: Mmes. Leslie Stewart, Scott Jones and Harlow Richardson. Alpha Phi's new to the area may contact Mrs. Bracht concerning future events.

Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph Kellogg accepted the gavel as president of the Children's Memorial unit during a luncheon meeting at Petroleum Club with Mrs. Dan Baker as installing officer.

Mrs. Kellogg also is active in Kappa Delta alumnae, Panhellenic, PTA, Petroleum Club Wives, Assistance

Insurance Women

Reef Restaurant will be setting Thursday for the installation of Frances Welty, secretary of Sol Deeble Insurance Agency, as president of the Long Beach group. The new president also has served her club in chairmanships, as secretary and vice president.

Joining her on the board: Fern Weaver, Nina Draper, Ennie Mae Kirby, Emily Lease, Marguerite Otto, Elizabeth Gaudy, Elma Carlson, Janie Collins, Betty Seroka, Bonnie Neal and Doris Dean.

Symphony Guild

Installation of Mrs. Miller A. Crane as president took



MRS. BOYD LECKINGTON
... University Women



MISS KAY LANGEN
... Chi Omega Alumnae



MRS. MILLER A. CRANE
... Symphony Guild



MRS. JAMES BRACHT
... Alpha Phi Alumnae



MRS. JOSEPH KELLOGG
... Hospital Auxiliary



FRANCES WELTY
... Insurance Women

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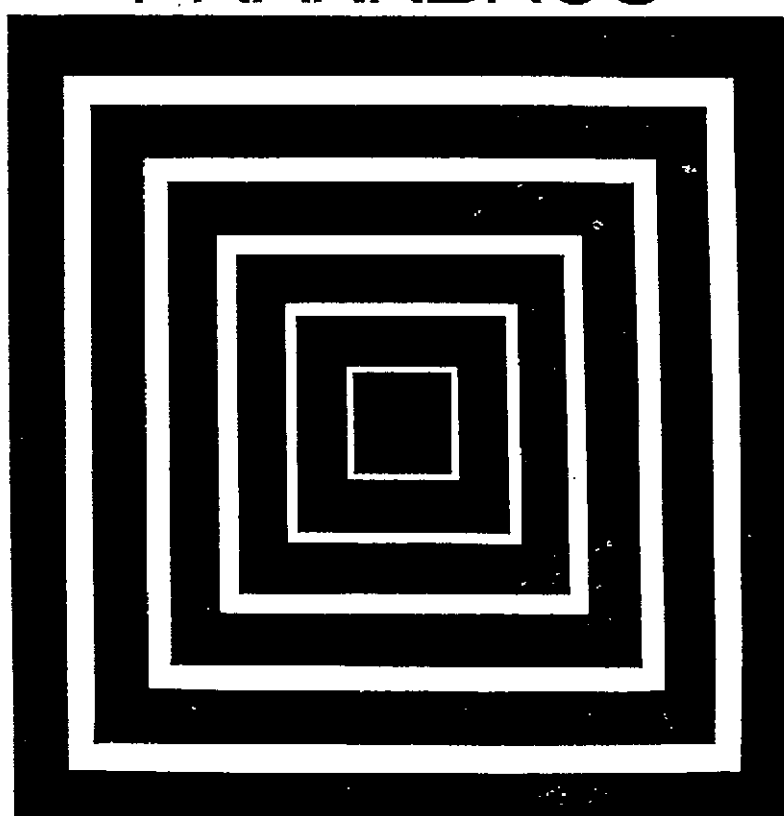
—EDITORIAL, MAY 4, 1966
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MRS. ALLEN D. HASCALL



MRS. JAMES CASTLE

WEDDING BELLS RING

Young couples say 'I do'

McCartney-Rosenoff

Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, was setting for the marriage of Marsha Jean Rosenoff and James Russell McCartney Saturday at 2 p.m.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Rosenoff, 715 Havana Ave. His parents are Mr. James Durrell McCartney 530 W. 37th St., and Mrs. Vivian Ellen Marie Henderson, 1843 Lin-

den Ave. As she recited vows, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with Alencon lace. Her tiered veil was held by a pearl and crystal crown.

The bride's sister, Mrs. William Straight was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Clearwater and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Gary Cannon and Mrs. Vincent Rupp. Frank Peck, best man; Gary Cannon, Vincent Rupp and Dennis Olson, ushers; Candace Lee Straight and Kelly Marie Cannon, flower girls; and Patrick Cannon, ring bearer, completed the entourage.

After greeting their 200 guests at a garden reception at the chapel, the new Mr. and Mrs. McCartney were feted at a buffet supper for the families and wedding party in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will return from a San Francisco honeymoon to make their home in Long Beach.

Anderson-McConnell

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church by Marilyn Joan McConnell and Lawrence Eugene Anderson.

Among the 125 guests witnessing the 2 p.m. rite were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Anderson, Lakewood.

A traditional gown of silk organza and rosepoint lace was worn by the bride. A pearl-encrusted lace headpiece secured her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion.

Her attendants were Linda Lea McConnell, maid of honor; Mrs. Richard Schilder and Sandy Lovett.

William Antezak was best man. Ushers were Richard Schilder, Jerry Sharpen and Dennis McConnell.

After a reception in Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

Hascall-Hudson

In a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Community Methodist Church, Allen D. Hascall of Hawthorne claimed Susan L. Hudson as his bride. Members of the immediate family attended.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hascall, Emerson, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, 5208 Wardlow Road.

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of French lace over peau de soie designed with an organza train. She was attended by her sisters, Betsy, as maid of honor and Linda as bridesmaid. Keith Falkins, best man, and Dan Newman, usher, completed the wedding party.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the bridal pair greeted 100 guests at a reception in Rochelle's Restaurant. They will establish residence in Hawthorne.

After graduating from Milikan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Omaha.

Castle-Becker

Wearing a Chantilly lace gown with a taffeta train, Gloria Jean Becker exchanged wedding vows with James Ball Castle Saturday at 2 p.m. in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Becker, 330 E. 20th St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Castle, 4234 Levelside Ave.

Members of the wedding party were the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Higley, matron of honor; Elvira Koh and Rita Armijo, bridesmaids; the bridegroom's brother, Donald Castle, best man; Kenneth Sheller and Keith Wertz, ushers.

After a reception at the Castle home, the newlyweds left for Lake Tahoe. They will return June 11 to take up residence in Huntington Beach.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and he of Lakewood High.

Juniors set tea

Prospective members of Ebell Juniors will be entertained at an invitational coffee hour at 10:30 Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Hailey where they will be greeted by Mrs. Ewing Turner, new president, and Mrs. Robert Barbee, immediate past president.

Newlyweds honeymoon at resort

In the presence of 250 guests Saturday afternoon in Eastside Christian Church, Frances Phylene Boston and George Addison Foote exchanged wedding vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Boston, 2645 Spanning Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace designed with long sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. A crown of pearls and sequins held her lace-trimmed illusion veil. She was attended by Margaret Partridge, maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Foote, 356 Coronado Ave., asked Ross Howell to serve as best man. Marvin Boston and James Foote, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, seated guests.

After a reception at the Foote residence, the young couple left for a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. On their return they will reside in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.



Newest jumper duo

Canvas and calico offers zippy combination for the young set. Bibbed jumper (natural color canvas) has metal suspender fasteners, and pockets fore and aft. . . cuffed shirt in red, yellow and black print calico has stitched bill.

For information on where fashion is available, call Women's Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram

James Edmonds, bride to study at Rice U.

A home in Houston, Tex., awaits Mr. and Mrs. James William Edmonds (Sue-Ellen Cruse), who were married Saturday evening at First Methodist Church, Riverside.

While in Houston, both young people will take graduate studies at Rice University under National Science Foundation grants, he in the field of organic chemistry and she in economics.

For her marriage, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brentwood Allen Cruse of Riverside, wore a gown of English net with Alencon lace appliques. Her headpiece was of matching Alencon lace in mantilla design and she carried a cascade of lilies of the valley, daisies and ivy.

Her attendants were Diana Hawley, maid of honor; Linda Rondlett, Lee Schwartz and Mrs. Michael Weber, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Edmonds Jr., 2734 Hackett Ave., was attended by G. Scott Owen as best man. Christopher Edmonds, Richard Cruse, Dee West, Howard Towner and David Kruger seated the 300 wedding guests.

A champagne reception at Victoria Country Club, Riverside, followed the vow exchange. The newlyweds will time their departure for



MRS. JAMES WILLIAM EDMONDS

Houston to the bride's June 3 graduation from Scripps College. Her husband is an alumnus of Harvey Mudd College.



Continued from Page W-1.

Beach for nearly 20 years. He and the former Gloria Raven, a Long Beach native, met Oct. 13, 1962, one year to-the-day before his death.

The couple was married Jan. 5, 1963, in Wayfarer's Chapel, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Exactly one year later, the same minister who officiated at the nuptial rites conducted a christening ceremony for Cressida Roth.

"My first wedding anniversary was a day I'll never forget," said Mrs. Roth.

"I visited the cemetery where Milton rests, went through the christening ceremony and then was hostess to 40 family members in my home."

A PROTESTANT, Mrs. Roth says she intends to make her daughter aware of the Jewish legacy inherited from her father.

This was evident at the christening reception at which guests, who might have watched the vivacious young mother cut an anniversary cake under different circumstances, observed her serve a cake decorated by a cross and a Star of David.

For Mrs. Roth, whose life had been filled with anticipation for her first child, the impact of her husband's death—just 19 hours after her daughter's birth—was staggering.

She recalls her husband's heart attack, aiding him to their car and her frantic drive to St. Mary's Hospital.

The following nine days and nights were spent at his bedside until doctors ordered her to the maternity ward.

She had been a mother four days when she left the hospital to attend her husband's funeral. Then, with her parents, Mrs. Roth took her infant daughter home.

"When we left the hospital, I felt it was by no means the end, but the beginning of a new life," she said. "I count myself among the lucky ones. Pity the widow who must return to a home with no children."

THE MORAL support of her mother and her religious beliefs are what Mrs. Roth attributes to pulling through the initial adjustment period.

"It seemed to be God's plan to put a new life in place of the one He took. . . . God's taking away and God's giving," she mused.

Stopping to look in on her sleeping daughter, Mrs. Roth resumed the conversation with the opinion:

"Once the first year of widowhood is over, you're on the mend."

"I no longer stopped to tell myself that a year ago from that moment I'd been going some

I'm lucky--pity the widow left with no children'

place with Milton or planning something for Milton or cooking some dish for Milton.

"I'm a first-generation American, my parents were born and raised in Scandinavian countries. They brought me up in a strict, Old World environment and taught me that life isn't just one big garden party. They instilled in me the belief that any luxuries or great joys we experience are simply bonuses.

"This, too, equipped me to handle the tragedy. I hope I can engrain these concepts into my daughter's outlook.

"I'm very grateful that I'm able to be home with Cressida during her formative years. But the day may come when I'll be forced to work as so many widows do.

"In the meantime, I hope I can supply her with the emotional stability to face and to handle life's disappointments when I'm no longer there to fight her battles for her."

THE SLENDER capri-clad woman walked to the patio area of her hilltop home and with no little pride pointed out a small fence enclosing the porch.

"I built it myself—to keep my daughter in and the snakes out."

"Widowhood is a lonely, miserable state only if you let it be.

"When a person has too much time on her hands, she begins to dwell on the past and feel sorry for herself. Fortunately, my daughter is a fulltime job.

"I have many hours of solitude when Cressida is sleeping. But I keep busy sewing clothes for her and myself, refinishing furniture and redecorating rooms.

"One of our favorite pastimes was interior decorating. I feel very close to Milton whenever I put up a canopy or arrange a picture grouping.

"LIFE SIMPLY can't cease so abruptly. Milton's influence is felt the moment one steps through the door of this house."

The Roths also devoted much time to classic car shows in which he entered his nationally acclaimed collection of Bugatti automobiles.

"Milton was considerably older than I, but his flair for life, his curiosity in art and people kept him perpetually young," she said.

"We frequently entertained here and in the Palm Springs home Milton bought from Eva Gabor.

"I think cooking for people and the fulfillment from knowing they enjoy my hospitality is one of my greatest pleasures. You should have seen Milton's face the first time I surprised him with a kosher dish."

DEAR ABBY

His seizures could ruin wedding

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is planning her wedding.

She wants a big church wedding and we want her to have one. Our son who is in his teens is an epileptic (petit mal), and this may shock you, but we don't want him at the wedding. I feel it might embarrass both sides of the family if he has a seizure in church. I'm afraid I will faint just worrying about it during mass. The last attack he had was almost a year ago. It occurred at a family gathering and it shook up the entire family. What can we do about this terrible problem, Abby?

I know our son will be terribly hurt if we tell him he can't attend his sister's wedding, but we have always put this epileptic child first when he was younger,

and now we have to think of his sister, don't we? She is as nervous about this as I am, and it's not fair to her. I realize his absence will raise questions, but we could say he is "ill." Please tell us what to do.

NO NAME OR CITY PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: First, talk this over with your physician. Ask him if there is a medication that could control or calm the boy, and lessen his chances for a seizure during those few hours. Sacrifices are being made daily in the interest of dear ones who thru no fault of their own are handicapped.

If a wedding is a big "performance" to impress an audience, then by all means "hide" the unfortunate boy who might mar it. But if it is a sacrament to unite a couple in the bonds of holy matrimony in the presence of those they love,

include your son and take your chances.

DEAR ABBY: Are there any foods or beverages which will help a person sexually? I have heard there are several. BELIEVES IT

DEAR BELIEVES: I know of none. But if you believe that a certain food or drink will "help you," sexually, by all means, try it. It will.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



French note sets tempo for symphony tea on Wednesday

Mille fleurs—a thousand flowers—will set the mood for a party Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association will have this week in honor of 22 new members.

A French country tea, reminiscent of the Pompadour period when Marie Antoinette took her court to the country for a party, will be given Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., in the gracious home of Mrs. Walter Scott, 4255 Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. Walter Gray, president, and Mrs. Donald Root, membership chairman, will greet members and guests. Piece de resistance in the French Garden Room at the Scotts' home will be a unique wrought iron trellis, skillfully decorated by Mrs. Scott's son-in-law, Robert Gagnon, head of the scenery department of Universal Studios. The white trellis with the roses in the vine pattern has been tinted pink, brushed with gold ac-

cents and accented with rhinestone dew drops. This artistic conversation piece is, in reality, a utilitarian supporting beam for the roof of the spacious room. An old-fashioned French flower cart, with profusions of casually arranged blooms, also accent the room.

TEA CHAIRMAN is Mrs. John Elwell. Serving with her are Mmes. Antoine Venne, John McDonald and H. G. Randall. Also assisting will be past presidents and new board members.

Honored guests will include Mmes. Alton Beck, J. Raymond Berry Jr., T. Reed Chung Jr., Robert Clingan, John Cottrell, J. R. Deveraux, Rufus Gardner, Ronald Hamley, Florence Jelfs, Edwin Kayser and A. C. Kisling.

Also Mmes. Ala Maxey, Leslie Nason, Roy Sawyer, Frank Settle, Thomas Tiff, Alma Willis, Henry Wilson and William Woelflin.



Mmes. JOHN ELWELL, TEA CHAIRMAN, LESLIE NASON, HONORED GUEST
... using decorative French telephone, they announce tea will be served from 2 to 4 p. m.



MRS. ANTOINE VENNE
... committee member arranges a few of the "mille fleurs" for tea in front of unique wrought iron trellis-post.

Staff
photos
by
Joe
Risinger

PATRIOTIC, FRATERNAL EVENTS Installation heads meeting schedule

TUESDAY
Daughters of the American Colonists, 41st annual birthday luncheon, noon, Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamillos Ave. Ruth Brown will be installed as regent along with her board members, Mmes. Gene Bunstine, Walter Hoag, Arthur Bonzer, Mary Stacey McConnell, Arthur L. Murray, Cecil I. Small, Rosalind G. Bradley, T. M. Arrowsmith, Harvey D. Sharp, James M. Cushman, Helen Moore Williams.

rollment of chapter candidates, 8 p.m., Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. June birthdays will be celebrated.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, noon luncheon, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building.

Court 26, Order of Amaranth, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, reports of delegates to Rebekah Assembly at Bakersfield, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, honors for new members receiving Academy of Friendship Degree and en-

THURSDAY
All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, courtesy night with Genevieve Daugherty, Searchlight Chapter, and Oscar Davis, Palos Verdes Chapter, presiding, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

(Advertisement)

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

She ignores rumors to kill them

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

One of the girls at school is making life pretty rough for me, and all because she's flipped for the boy I'm going with. She tried her damndest to get him, but she didn't make it. Now I guess she's trying to get even—or something.

She is spreading all kinds of lies about me. She's telling stories about my old boyfriend and me; she's telling my present boyfriend lies about me.

I've tried to ignore her, but I hear these lies every-

always like to believe the worst. I deny the stories and try to disprove them, but the gossip spreads like wild fire.

What can I do? Is there any way to stop her? If I go and have it out with her, face-to-face, I know I'll lose my temper, and it would probably be a knock-down drag-out fight—which won't do anybody any good.

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM:

The people who REALLY know you, won't believe the "worst," and they're the ones who count. Don't beat

your brains out denying the stories. It's a useless struggle.

If you're pinned down, tell them, "I can deny it until doomsday, but you'll believe what you want to, anyway. So why bother?"

You're right. Facing your accuser (in this case) wouldn't solve anything. Ignore it all as much as possible, and eventually, it will go away.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My girlfriend (she's 16) has been acting very strange lately. She used to like me to be affectionate, but now she doesn't any more.

She says she loves me; she says there is no other guy. I told her if I had done anything to hurt her that I was sorry, but she said that I hadn't.

What gives with her? I can't get any answers out of her, so maybe you can shed some light on the subject. By the way, I'm 17.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED:

It's just possible she is not really in love with you any more but doesn't want to tell you so. It happens at any age, but 16 year olds are very changeable (and 17 year olds, too!).

There could be another reason. She may realize that too much affection (petting) leads to serious consequences, so she's applying the brakes. If that's the case, she's a pretty smart gal.

Maybe if you stopped being so much a lover-boy and more of a friend, you'll solve your problem.

Symphony will install

At a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting Friday in Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Robert E. Tyndall, professor of music at Long Beach State College, will take office as president of Long Beach Symphony Association.

He will succeed Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., who will give her annual report and will remain a member of the executive committee and the board of directors for one year.

Other new officers to be installed by Dr. Paul Woudenberg, parliamentarian, are Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Charles Evott, Carl Wellard and Clarence Knox.

Buffet Luncheon—95¢

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Symphonettes recital to swell scholarship

Symphonettes from St. Anthony's, Wilson and Polytechnic High Schools will offer vocal solos, trios and ensembles as well as instrumental numbers at their annual recital next Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will take place in the Choral Room at Long Beach State College. Tickets, priced at \$1, will be sold at the door. Proceeds will be used to swell the group's music scholarship fund which is awarded annually to a winner of either of the Long Beach Symphony's competitions, the local Student Musicians' Competition or the statewide Young Artist Auditions.

SPONSORED by the Symphony Association since 1946, Symphonettes are high school girls who usher at concerts played locally by the Long Beach Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Provisional members are received in October and are accepted into full membership at Christmas. Julie Ann Lepick is current president.

Officers to be installed at a luncheon June 11 are

Karen Bailey, president, Vicki Potter, Molly Pritchard, Mary Anne Rosvold, Julie Ann Lepick, Janice Peterson and Sue Simonsen.



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UCI students to wage 'Lovely War' series

Concert series booked



Reluctant recruits

Not likely to become heroes in anybody's war are (from left) Doug Oliver, Jerry Grossman and James Humphries as they bumble their way through the fast-paced musical about the World War I period.

The well-married musical score of the original London production has been obtained by the University of California, Irvine drama department for "Oh What A Lovely War," which will play six performances, Tuesday through next Sunday.

UCI has received the first non-commercial rights in the United States for this show, according to Clayton Garrison who directs and acts as master of ceremonies for the lively musical drama of the World War I era.

Garrison, dean of UCI's fine arts division, got the score from Joan Littlewood, celebrated West End theatrical figure who first produced the show.

Tickets can be purchased at the UCI studio theater box office, fine arts building, or by mail. General admission is \$2.50. Checks should be made out to "Regents of the University," and mailed to Arts and Lectures Box Office, University of California, Irvine, Calif.



The lovely part . . .

. . . is feminine, and the recruits waste not a moment of leave time. From left are Karen Bateman, Robert Currier, Cathy Rice, Doug Oliver, Karen Keys, Jerry Grossman.

Following a meeting of the board of directors of Long Beach Community Concert Association, president Harry Krusz announced plans for the 1966-67 season.

All programs will be given in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

American dramatic soprano Phyllis Curtin will open the season Oct. 4. Star with the Metropolitan, La Scala and Vienna State Operas, she also is widely known for radio and television appearances.

Jaime Laredo, violinist born in Bolivia, is scheduled for Nov. 15. A recording artist with RCA Victor, he gave his first recital at the age of 8, has won success with major symphonies in this country, Europe and Latin America, and performed in Hollywood Bowl last summer with Stokowski conducting.

THE VIENNA Choir Boys will sing Feb. 2, Feb. 22 the 85-member Philharmonia Hungarica Symphony will be directed by Miltiadis Caridis. On its third North American tour, it is composed of top-ranking Hungarian musicians who were forced to flee their country in the fall of 1956.

The final program April 25, one of the most eagerly-anticipated, will present young Andre Watts, pianist. He made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the age of 9, has played with major orchestras and records for Columbia.

Memberships at modest cost are still available. For information, call Mrs. Arch Henry, 230 San Remo Ave.

LBMA reports success story LBCC Student Show is provocative project

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

It's a familiar story to volunteers. Someone proposes a project for a worthy cause. A committee works for weeks. When the event is over and the figures totaled, the organization has just broken even financially—or, more embarrassing, has gone in the red.

So it is with elation that Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, reports on the Art Bizarre which Friends of the Museum staged last Sunday. "All Long Beach was here—or so it seemed," he says. "The museum grounds were mobbed with visitors attending the Art Bizarre. Indoors, the sales representative of the Ferdinand Rolen Gallery was unable to keep up with the sales of masterwork prints.

"By 1 p.m. some 250 people had entered the grounds. By 3 p.m. the number had increased to 1,200. The final count: 2,110. The traffic control officer had telephoned for extra assistance by the time members of my staff had come to see the results of many months planning and community effort."

THE ART BIZARRE—an imaginative version of a bazaar—was planned during the term of the past president, Mrs. James Edmonds, (who appointed Mrs. Kenn Glenn, Mrs. Joseph Stern and Mrs. Ralph Tarzian chairmen) and was staged with the aid of the new president, Mrs. Summer Trent.

The event grossed \$4,691 and netted \$967, which made both exhibiting artists and the Friends very happy. Last year's art auction netted \$380.

"We completely sold out

of food and during the last hour there wasn't even cream for coffee," Mrs. Edmonds says happily. "Crowds were waiting for the gates to open at noon. The best bargains were gone within an hour."

Most expensive objects sold were two Kenn Glenn sculptures, one for \$150, the other for \$118. Highest price for a painting was \$93.75 for a work by George Schoonover.

Now the 20 Friends who did all the work have just one goal: to top these figures next year.

THE TWO EXHIBITS open next Sunday at the Long Beach Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. "The Drawing Society Exhibition" consists of 100 contemporary drawings ranging from traditional draftsmanship to sketches done in mixed media and collage.

The society is comparatively new, having been organized in 1960 to point up the importance of the art of drawing. Selections in the show were chosen from six regional exhibits. Claire Falkenstein, whose metal sculpture is on the museum grounds and on campus at Long Beach State College, is one of the artists. Others are Ben Bishop, Keith Boyle, Kenneth Callahan, Sam Francis, Don La Viere Turner, Robert Hartman, Phillip C. Hefferton, Fred Martin, Carl Morris, Bryan Wilson, Nathan Oliverira, Jack Stuck, Deborah Renington, Mark Tobey and Hassel Smith.

The second new exhibit, "Arts of Southern California, XVIII: Watercolor," was organized by the museum. It is a collection of paintings by 32 artists. As its predecessors have done, it will go on tour under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums when the show closes here June 26.

KENN GLENN has 24 pieces of sculpture and Dick Swift is exhibiting 19 etchings and lithographs at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., until June 12. Both are top-ranking artists in this area.

Many of Glenn's sculptures were created and cast in bronze during his five-month stay in Israel in 1964. Swift has won more than 28 major prizes, 18 in national competitions. One, for \$1,000, awarded at Birmingham, Mich., is one of the largest ever given for prints in this country.

AS REPORTED in last Sunday's art column, one of the winners of Long Beach Art Association's scholarships received the award "for work almost professional, imaginative, versatile and showing knowledge of fundamentals."

Comes now a correction from a contrite publicity chairman. The work was as described, but the winner's name was incorrect. In transcribing her notes from penciled jottings to typed version, the chairman had transformed Lisa Hansberger to a non-existent Louise Hamberger.

Lisa, a student at Lakewood High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hansberger, 3903 Snowden Ave.



Bolshoi ballerina

Bolshoi Ballet's leading dancer, Maya Plisetskaya, will dance many roles at the Shrine Auditorium June 22 through 28 and in Hollywood Bowl July 7 through 11. Here she performs "The Dying Swan."

Bolshoi to dance 12 performances

The Bolshoi Ballet, currently on its third American tour of 14 cities, will open in Shrine Auditorium June 22 for seven performances and in Hollywood Bowl on July 7 for five performances. Mail orders for all performances are now being accepted at P. O. Box 1931, Hollywood 90028.

Repertory for the company of 200 persons from Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, attended by 40 tons of scenery and costumes, has been scheduled, subject to change, as follows in Shrine Auditorium: "Don Quixote," a ballet in three acts in its Los Angeles premiere, June 22, 8:30 p.m. and June 23, 8:30 p.m.

"Swan Lake," in four acts, June 24, 8 p.m. "Giselle," in its full-length version, June 25 8:30 p.m. Gala program of Highlights of the Bolshoi Ballet, June 26, 2:30 p.m. No evening performance. "The Nutcracker," in a new, full-length production, June 27 and 28, 8:30 p.m. At Hollywood Bowl, "Swan Lake" in four acts will be performed July 7 and 8. The Bolshoi Ballet Highlights Program I is scheduled for July 9, and Highlights Program II will be seen July 10. "Swan Lake" in four acts will conclude the engagement July 11. All performances at the Bowl begin at 8:30 p.m.

Wilson High orchestra booked for Bowl bill

Woodrow Wilson High School Orchestra will play on the opening Sunday at the Bowl program next Sunday at Hollywood Bowl. The performance will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the Randy Kemmer Trio jazz combo at 2 p.m. and the Happy Rock Folk Society at 3 o'clock.

The Mamas, The Papas are billed

Simon and Garfunkel, another new folk tune duo, join The Mamas and The Papas Friday through next Sunday at Melodyland. The two groups at the Anaheim theater-in-the-round, will follow the Country and Western Music Festival, which closes today.

The Mamas and The Papas, two gals and two young men, made a recording a few months back of a song titled "California Dreamin'," and zoomed to the top of the nation's teenager popularity poll.

All four have substantial professional backgrounds as members of such successful Manhattan-based singing groups as The Big Three, The Halifax Three, The Journeymen and The Mugwumps. Now in great demand, they have just returned from a trip to the Virgin Islands. Long hair and weird clothes are their trademarks, as it is with other entertainers appealing to the younger set these days.

The music is an addition to the art shows of last summer. The performances by non-professional music groups will be by advance scheduling. Groups, playing for an hour each, will be heard in areas reserved for jazz combos, in picnic garden terraces and in the amphitheater itself. Bookings are being accepted by the County Department of Parks and Recreation, 155 W. Washington Blvd.

CONCURRENT art displays will include painting, sculpture and photography, a new category this year. So far, 104 artists have registered to exhibit next Sunday. Registration must be made 10 days in advance. The Sunday at the Bowl programs will continue each Sunday through Sept. 25 (except for July 3) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among musical groups to be heard during the summer are North Long Beach Girls' Chorus and the Madrigal Singers of Rolling Hills High School.

THE SUNDAY at the Bowl is described as a constructive new approach to leisure time. There is no cost except for a 50 cent parking fee.

Said Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, "It all adds up to wholesome entertainment with picnics, cameras and all the trimmings for the entire family on a Sunday outing, something we have needed locally."

"Last year we learned that youngsters loved the Bowl's Sunday activities and this year they'll have music to enjoy in addition."



WILLIAM HYMANSON

Whittier musical

Whittier Light Opera Association will perform its 19th major musical, "Flower Drum Song," June 24 and 25 in Whittier High School Auditorium. For ticket information phone or write Whittier Civic Light Opera Association, P.O. Box 575, Whittier.



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CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Akira Endo to conduct at LBCC

The Chamber Orchestra and the College Orchestra of Long Beach City College, conducted by Akira Endo, will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the LBCC Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Admission is free.

Works to be performed are Haydn's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major," Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5" (Reformation) and the Beethoven "Violin Concerto in D Minor."

Guest soloist for the performance of Beethoven's only violin concerto will be William Hymanson, first violinist of the Pacific String Quartet and a faculty member at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor



WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS

Los Angeles County and Long Beach Bar Associations. He serves on the board of governors, Long Beach Bar Association, and is active in the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Fishing, hunting and politics are his main interests. He chaired Gov. Edmund G. Brown's South Los Angeles County campaign committee, and is presently chairman of Democratic State Central Committee.

A devotee of Hungarian food, his recipe today is for Veal Paprikash.

VEAL PAPRIKASH

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 2 lbs. boneless veal
- 3 tbs. flour
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 3/4 cup water

Cut veal into 1 inch cubes. Brown sausage in skillet and remove to another container. Flour veal cubes and brown in sausage fat. Sprinkle remaining flour over veal cubes while browning. Pour off excess sausage fat, then add sausage, onion, pepper, paprika, salt and water. Cover skillet and simmer on low heat about 1 1/2 hours, until veal is tender. Stir in sour cream, heat very slowly to serving temperature.

Serve over noodles or rice lightly seasoned. Serves 6-8.

THOSE DILIGENT DUTCH

Holland to carve vast resort area

AMSTERDAM — The old saying that God made the world but the Dutch made Holland has never been more true than it is today. The diligent Dutch, who astounded everybody by pumping out the Zuider Zee, are now at work on a more grandiose endeavor called the Delta Plan.

The plan, conceived after the great flood in Zeeland in 1953, calls for a formidable ring of dikes and dams, locks and pumping stations to protect southwest Holland from the sea, now and forever. The project which involves sealing off four great estuaries will permit the Dutch to acquire not only more land but a series of fresh water lakes, ideal for recreation. Hopes are high that when work is completed in 1980, Holland will be the largest summer resort in northwestern Europe.

Marinas are being built and resorts featuring water sports are being designed. What is more, the Delta Plan will open many remote regions to the outside world. A new three-mile bridge, built at a cost of \$21 million, now spans the Eastern Scheldt River to link the isolated islands of Zeeland with the mainland.

THE PEOPLE throughout the Province of Zeeland are gradually adapting themselves to change. Take the fishing village of Veere which the dams have now cut off from the North Sea; an interest in tourists has replaced their interest in fish as a means of livelihood. Old houses and forts, some dating from the 14th Century, have been restored and converted into hotels and restaurants.

Tours of the Delta Works are available in Rotterdam at \$2.80 per person, and no one has to be in hydraulic engineering to appreciate the ingenuity. Tourists can also drive the 19 miles from Rotterdam to Helvoetsluis, where there is a delightful restaurant with terraces overlooking the Delta Works. Anyone, incidentally, who wants to see the coast in this area had best hurry, for the Dutch aim to shrink the coastline from 435 miles to 15 by 1980. This is not surprising for a land which has wrested 550,000 acres from the sea in the last decade.

FINDING a spot in Holland which is below sea level is not, of course, difficult. Most of the country is below sea level—often as much as 20 feet below. You can, for example, picnic beside a canal and watch a ship sail past above you. The runways at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, once a lake, are 13 feet below sea level. What is more, passengers disembarking from Pan Am Jet Clippers at the airport, can board a cruise

ship on a canal less than 100 feet away.

Just 20 miles from Amsterdam, the Dutch point with pride to the miles of polder or new land reclaimed from the Zuider Zee. A piece of the land which has been pumped dry was once an island but, in 1858, the island lost its battle with the sea and the people were evacuated. Today, the island has been reclaimed and forms part of the polder.

Many of the old buildings, dating from long before 1858, are still standing, and it is curious to see them amidst the modern structures, going up around them. The island church, incidentally, houses a museum with exhibits from the bottom of the sea—a stone axe, Roman coins, cooking utensils, toys, bits and pieces of a shipwrecked vessel.

SINCE Amsterdam boasts more canals than Venice, there is no better way to see the city than by canal boat. About the most popular of these cruises is a candlelight tour which costs about \$4. The price includes a glass of wine aboard the glass-topped launch, a drink at the harbor and a whirl around the Leidesplein, center of the city's night life.

Amsterdam is now putting the finishing touches on a floating hotel or boatel. This three-story inn is being built on a large pontoon and berthed near the railway station. Another hotel, the Caransa with more than 500 rooms will be completed by 1968. Several of the leading hotels have added annexes to meet the growing demand for space.

Distances in this compact kingdom are short, and no corner of the realm is more than a day away from Amsterdam. Just 33 miles distant is The Hague, the elegant city of diplomats, with its Houses of Parliament, Knights' Hall and Prisoners' Gate.

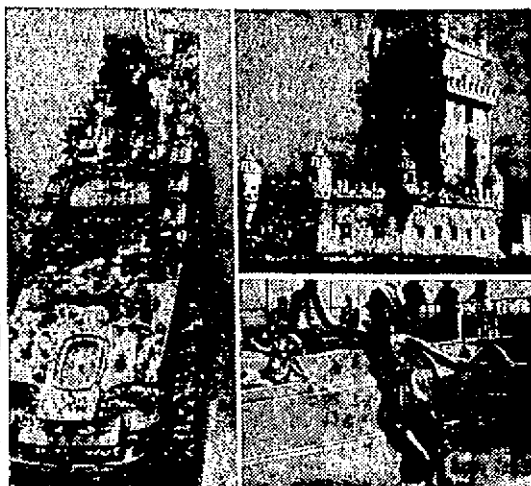
Outside The Hague is Scheveningen, the gem of the Dutch Riviera, a broad strip of white sand facing on the North Sea. Covered wicker chairs, tucked among the dunes, protect bathers from the breezes and the sun. A few miles to the north is Zandvoort, the favorite beach of Amsterdam. Amsterdam itself is just over six hours from New York via Pan American Airways at a cost of \$331 roundtrip using the 21-day economy excursion fare.

Wins promotion

J. Gordon Gaffikin, district sales manager for Air Canada in Los Angeles, has been promoted to the position of district manager, Southwestern U.S.A., according to G. R. Wilson, the United States sales manager for the carrier.

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Co-operative nursery schools to sponsor workshop session

Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools will have chairmen of mothers workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos Branch Library.

Mrs. Harold Wright, outgoing vice president will outline future plans of the 16 co-operative nursery schools in the Long Beach area. Anyone interested in organizing a co-operative nursery school is invited.

Dr. Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer announce daughter's betrothal

A Sept. 3 wedding date has been set by Cynthia Susan Spencer and Dennis Patrick Gauhan. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer, Long Beach.

The future bridegroom is son of Mrs. Donna W. Gauhan, Bellflower.

Miss Spencer is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and attended University of Santa Clara. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a student at UCLA.

Merilyn Scott, Gary Drollinger to exchange vows in August

Engagement of Merilyn Scott and Gary Drollinger was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Scott, Huntington Beach, at a champagne open house in the Long Beach home of the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Drollinger.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.

Both are graduates of Poly High School. Miss Scott attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé studied at Chapman College and UCLA. He is a member of Alta Loma Masonic Lodge.



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Visit TV Show

Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a trip to the TV show, "You Don't Say," on June 15. Participants will be taken by bus from Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made before June 7 with Vera Bullington, 1045 Cherry Ave.

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THE FINE ART OF CONVERSATION

Dining with the chief purser one of Hawaii cruise delights

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

A happy renewal of old acquaintances takes place on practically every voyage of the Lurline—at dinner.

It happened to my wife and me earlier this year, after the big Matson luxury liner put out from Los Angeles Harbor on her 247th voyage to Hawaii.

Chief Purser S. K. Schwartz appeared after nine of us were seated at his table in the center of the elegantly appointed dining room.

He stood silent for a few seconds, behind his chair, a friendly smile spreading over his broad face. Then, clockwise, he informally turned to each couple. It was his pleasure, he said, to have three couples of us back, reminding each couple in turn when they had last sailed and dined with him. The other three guests were new, but he greeted them with the same cordiality.

"And you," he said, finally reaching us, "it has been a long time, too long. I think it was in the fall of 1963 when you last sat at this table."

I REMARKED THAT I thought his memory was extraordinary, all the more so when you stop to consider that eight—and often nine—different guests dine with him on every crossing and that of the Lurline's 247 voyages, he has made at least 200.

"I really don't know how I do it," he admitted. "But it is the same when I'm not at sea. I often run across members of what I like to call my brood in San Francisco, where I live. When I see their faces I generally recall their names. One couple, I remember, who dined with me was agreeably surprised when I greeted them six months later on the streets of Amsterdam."

It seems that once you dine with the chief purser, you have a better than even chance of being assigned to his table on subsequent voyages—if there is a spot. One couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Redman of Hollywood, have been his guests every year since 1949, except one year when they made the trip in their own yacht.

Chief Purser Schwartz sits with his guests each evening after the first night at sea when his duties keep him tied to his desk. If there is an unoccupied seat that first night, it is quickly snapped up by some observant passenger who had noted there the free and happy social atmosphere on a previous voyage.

IT USUALLY takes an hour and a half to eat a gourmet dinner with the chief purser. He is an avid conversationalist. Before the first dinner with him is finished, he has found out interesting incidents that you have experienced since you were last with him. By then he knows what kind of food you like, how you like it prepared, and is quick to remind the waiter of your preferences.

All of this probably stems from his own love for food, which is his favorite topic of conversation. During his brief visits at home, he admits to constant puttering in the kitchen, concocting dishes that he came to love while a child in Pennsylvania.

One of these is pressure-cooked beef stew with various seasonings. "Many women won't bother to prepare it the way I do," he explains, "because they're afraid of pressure cookers."

Other dishes on his long list are German potato salad, German cole slaw, breakfast steaks (he prefers them very rare), Pennsylvania Dutch pepper hash, and fresh peas and celery cooked with lots of butter. Guests often take notes as he recites a recipe in minute detail.

He says his wife doesn't mind having him "mess around" in the kitchen,



CHIEF PURSER S. K. SCHWARTZ has many duties aboard the SS Lurline, but he still finds time for people. (Matson photo by Tom King.)

In fact, he smiles, "she loves it."

SCHWARTZ started with Matson on a trip to sea in 1940 as a wiper. He became chief purser in 1950 and now has top seniority among the Matson pursers.

Although interested in ships even as a child, he enrolled as a pre-medical student at Rice University in Houston. In his junior year he switched to economics. After graduation he went to the University of California at Berkeley to study foreign trade. He was married six years ago and has a son, Kent.

His duties as chief purser

are multitudinous. Actually, he is responsible for the comfort and ease of all who sail on the Lurline. He is also the ship's banker and paymaster, takes responsibility for cash and other valuables which people do not like to leave in their staterooms, and even assists customs men with their work. Yet, despite responsibilities which often keep him at his desk until the wee hours, he is often seen strolling leisurely through the ship, chatting with passengers.

It isn't hard to see that he likes his work.

"It's great," he will tell you, "You meet so many interesting people."

Festive events crowd calendar in Hawaii

Since there's a festival or festive events going on constantly in the fun-loving Aloha State, it's not hard for the Hawaii visitor to find an excuse to celebrate.

The first thing you do after you check into your hotel is doff mainland type clothing and get into light sportswear and sandals. Then you check with your hotel desk or bulletin board for what's going on or stop in at the Hawaii Visitors Bureau's information office which publishes a weekly events guide for free.

Back on the capital island of Oahu, festivities in honor of Hawaii's "Napoleonic of the Pacific," Kamehameha the Great, swing into high gear. Visitors will want to plan to attend the gala Holo-kuku Ball at the Royal Hawaiian formal dresses known as holo-kuku will be worn by regal Hawaiian women and a Hawaiian pageant will cap the evening's fun.

THE FOLLOWING day, June 11, is Kamehameha Day, an official state holiday. Nobody will want to miss the Kamehameha Day parade that starts at 10 a.m. and ends up at Iolani palace in downtown Honolulu.

The parade features pretty Hawaiian pa-u riders on horseback. Their costumes are ankle-length, bright satin topped with flower leis in the colors of the various islands they represent. Flower and foliage trimmed floats with hula dancers provide brilliant camera material for visitors. A mammoth public luau follows the parade.

Hawaiian outrigger canoe races are held in tribute to the ancient unifier-of-the-islands at Kailua-Kona on the Big Island of Hawaii on June 11, as well as a number of other festivities open to visitors at both Hilo and Kona. Similar races take place at Oahu's Kailua bay June 12 and again, at Kaneohe bay, June 19.

THE GARDEN Island of Kauai stages its rodeo June

24 through July 4.

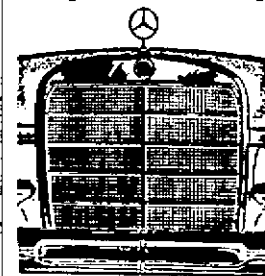
Hawaii's loveliest girls will compete in the Miss Hawaii pageant June 25 and 26 at the Honolulu Concert Hall, an event open to visitors.

Another rodeo goes on at Naelehu on the Big Island of Hawaii July 1 through 4, combined with a fair. If you can't make this one, there's also a fair at Kailua-Kona July 1-4.

Flower fanciers will want to plan to catch the Hilo Orchid Society Flower Show July 14 at the Cow Palace at Hilo. Since this is the spot that grows more different kinds of orchids than any place else on the globe, it's an event to red pencil in your list of Hawaiian summer specials.

THE KAMUELA rodeo and horse races take place at the Parker ranch race track on

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Sea Life Park: You walk down below to see tropical fish around a reef. And, of course, the smarter-than-people porpoises. With transportation from your Waikiki hotel and back, \$2. (The Hawaiian bus driver sings, comments and tells jokes I heard here 15 years ago. But for \$2 you can't get all that and Bob Hope, too.)

Hawaiian Wax Museum: Next to the International Market Place in Waikiki, 75 cents. Lifelike scenes of Hawaiian Kings. Captain Cook discovers the islands etc. Not as extensive as Mine Tussaud's in London. But I'm kind of a nut on wax museums. (This one has no Chamber of Horrors. I'd like to write a new script for them.)

"Are there hotels with cooking facilities in Hawaii? How much, roughly, would they cost?"

SEEM TO BE quite a number of smallish hotels with kitchenettes. (Which is certainly a way to keep costs down. I don't like to go out for breakfast either.) Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, Hawaii, sends you a list of all hotels, all islands.


The HVB lists the prices. I don't have them offhand. But Foster Tower Hotel, overlooking the beach and Diamond Head, starts at \$18 a day for a well-furnished


the Big Island of Hawaii July 4.

The 50th State Fair is set for Honolulu's Kapalani park July 1-10. Exhibits of Hawaiian products, flowers, arts and crafts will be held, as well as Polynesian entertainments.

The Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament goes on at Kailua-Kona on Hawaii island July 16-24.

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"I was in Hawaii three years ago and am curious to know what the latest music is... are they recording?"

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CITY/STATE _____

Catalina International Fiesta will open Friday at Avalon

Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the dates for Catalina's International Fiesta at the island community of Avalon. Dancing and singing ethnic groups representing 12 different countries will entertain throughout the three-day event, both in Wrigley Plaza and in the Casino Ballroom. Beauty queen candidates of 25 nations, each wearing the dress of her native land, will vie for the title "Queen of the Fiesta."

The long weekend program gets underway with "Old Mexico Days" on Friday afternoon (June 3). Mexican dancing and entertainment on the stage in Wrigley Plaza will be followed in the evening by a Mexican dinner and dancing in the Casino Ballroom.

Lauritz Melchior, world famed Wagnerian Opera star, serving as grand marshal, will lead the "Parade of Nations" on Saturday and Sunday that will precede all festivities taking place throughout the community. The city of Avalon will be gaily decked out with banners and flags, and a costume contest will be held to round out the event and add a colorful touch to the overall program.

THE "PARADE of Nations" will greet the arrival of the "big white steamer" next Sunday. Dancing and music will carry through on the stage in Wrigley Plaza until the steamer's departure to conclude festivities.

Ethnic organization participating in the fiesta: Czechoslovak-American Costume Group, Estonian Society of Los Angeles, Swiss Folk Dance Group, Ingelwood, Austrian Mountain Dancers, Hellenic Dancers of Los Angeles, Bavarian All-Open Dancers, Kitka-Bulgarian-Macedonian, Israeli Dancers, Fujima Kansuma Kai (Japanese), Su'apala Royal Sampan Troupe, Lilly Aguilar Los Angeles Ballet, Folklorica (Mexican), and the Rossisky Center Folk Dance Group (Russian).

Travel agency moving to L.B.

Wide World Travel, an agency specializing in outdoor recreation trips, is being moved from 1116 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, to Pierpoint Landing in the Port of Long Beach, according to Joe Garcia, manager. Garcia explained that "our new location will mean a great deal to outdoorsmen. Being America's leading packager of Mexico and Baja California sports vacation trips, we will be able to serve our customers who also like to deep-sea fish locally."



THE KITKA BULGARIAN-MACEDONIAN DANCE GROUP, shown here in last year's Parade of Nations at Catalina's International Fiesta, again will appear as a feature attraction of the 1966 Fiesta scheduled next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Flower fields burst into bloom in Lompoc

More than 2,000 flowery acres of the beautiful Rainbow Farms will be in bloom in Southern California in June.

There will also be an Indian fiesta, two Spanish fiestas, a race of 1,000 toy yachts, a fish fry serving 50,000, and a typical Pacific Ocean shoreline bathing beauty contest.

The Rainbow Farms grow a crop that is probably the prettiest and beyond doubt the most valuable anywhere in agriculture. Flowers are grown like wheat in the Lompoc area north of Santa Barbara, later to be harvested for the seed that will plant most of America's flower gardens. The area's All-Year Club cites one variety of petunia seed that is worth more per ounce than gold or platinum. Lompoc holds a Flower Festival June 25 and 26.

LITTLE Indian girls dressed in white will scatter flower petals on the streets of the Indian village of Pala before a procession led by a priest carrying the Holy Sacrament during the Corpus Christi fiesta June 12. Visitors are welcome to this religious celebration dating back 150 years. It winds up with Indian games and dances and an early California type barbecue.

Gorgeous Spanish costumes and beautiful silver saddled horses will be seen in the parades of the San

Fernando Fiesta, beside the walls of old Mission San Fernando on June 11, and in the Days of the Verdugos fiesta at Glendale on June 8.

More than 1,000 youngsters will race the model yachts they fashioned in school in the "Biggest Little Yacht Race" in the unique Model Boat Basin of San Diego's Mission Bay Aquatic Park June 4.

BUSINESSMEN and political leaders who are proud of their culinary ability will man a battery of outdoor stoves for the annual Costa Mesa - Newport Harbor Fish Fry June 4 and 5. Munchers will watch a pet parade and beauty contest.

Forty beautiful girls will compete for the "Miss Southern California" title at Oceanside June 19 in a most unusual setting. This being a commercial flower growing area, the beach amphitheater will be decorated with 1,000 dozen—that's right, 1,000 dozen—gladiolas.

More than 3,000 dogs including rare Tibetan Shih Tzu or lion dogs and the Canaan from Israel will

compete in the country's biggest dog show staged by the Beverly Hills Kennel Club, whose members include movie and TV celebrities, at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium June 25 and 26. Doggy accessories on display will include "Spray No. 5" lace-edged panties, necklaces, nail polish, pajamas, raincoats, even earrings.

CONTESTANTS in an archery contest at Catalina Island June 25 and 26 will afterwards be taken on a how wild boar hunt in the mountainous interior.

Santa Barbara will hold a week of dozens of sports on land and sea during the Semana Nautica June 26 to July 4.

The Pavilion Lodge

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THIS INVITING CAMPGROUND among the redwoods is in Portola State Park, 50 miles south of San Francisco in San Mateo County. There are 1,529 developed campsites and 1,179 picnic sites in the 26 redwood state parks along California's northern coast. (Don Meacham photo.)

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401 Crescent Ave.
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TRAVEL and RESORTS

More buildings on Catalina

Expansion of the Malibu Inn is one of the latest additions to the Catalina scene.

Les Thuet, owner, is adding four large new units and a meeting or recreation room facing the pool.

The Malibu Inn is nestled in a quiet, shady valley next door to a golf course and close to tennis, riding and hiking. A leisurely stroll takes visitors to the beach, shops and theaters of the island.

Scari's Motel, Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge is adding five new deluxe rooms. These units have king-size beds and Swan showers. Also new at Scari's is June's Petite Boutique Shop of fashions and antiques.

Las Vegas east

Macau, the Portuguese Colony just 40 miles west of Hong Kong, is the gambling center of the Orient. Income from the tables mounts as high as one-quarter million U.S. dollars annually, and is the prime source of foreign exchange. English is spoken by most of the dealers and guides help foreigners learn the rules of the games.

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Orange coast tours slated

Orange Coast Sightseeing Co., offering a convenient vehicle and schedule for seeing the many attractions within Orange County, will start public tours June 16.

The tours will be taken in air-conditioned coaches designed to provide unobstructed viewing and comfort. The driver will narrate Orange County's historical lore while focusing on such points of interest as Newport Harbor, a portion of Irvine Ranch, the new Anaheim Stadium, Dana Point, El Toro Marine Air Base.

Each tour will last about 4 1/2 hours. Departure points will be Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

The new company, headed by Jack Britton and Don Boyles, will be an added convenience of the Airport Coach Service.

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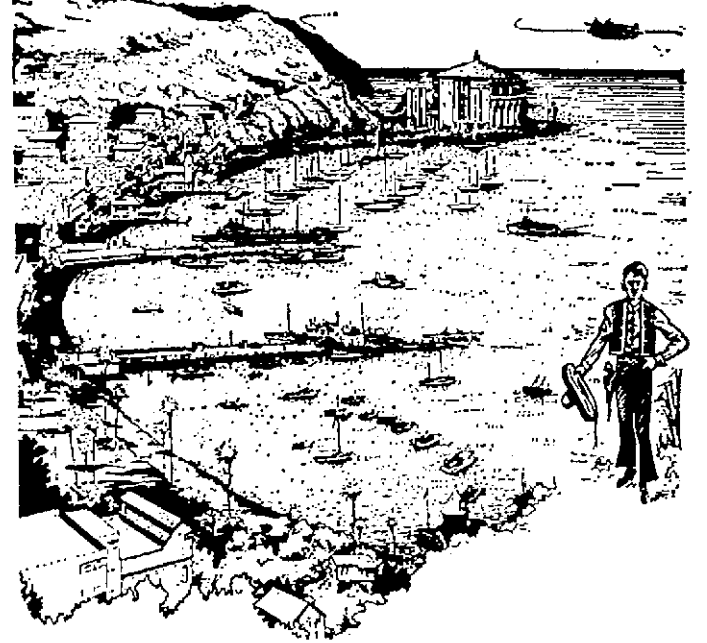
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June 3, 4 and 5

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groups performing the dance of
their native lands on the stage
in Wrigley Plaza.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Watch and enjoy the
PARADE OF NATIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

H. H. McConnells mark 50th year

Before they were married at 4 p.m. June 3, 1916 in the reception hall of Beavers Boarding House in Stratford, Okla., Howard H. McConnell had ridden horseback through Indian Territory to court Bessie Wooten. Both were born in the area, which was heavily populated by Indians.

They have devoted most of their lives to church work and they are co-founders and members of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Bellflower. They reside at 6157 Amos Ave., Lakewood, where friends and relatives will attend open house next Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

THE McCONNELLS have four sons, Archie W. of Riverside, Kenneth A. of Lakewood, Doyle D. of Downey and the late James L. McConnell. There are 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mr. McConnell, a deacon of his church, is chairman of the board of trustees of California Baptist seminary and a member of Monte Vista Masonic Lodge, of North Long Beach. He and Mrs. McConnell were employed by Sahnyside Mausoleum until their retirement in 1961.

Oswald Jacoby
Hand
poses
problem

There are a lot of problems in today's hand. South might well open with a forcing two bid but we favor bidding just one diamond.

After North's one heart response South must bid two spades. North has 11 high card points and stoppers in

NORTH 28	
♠ 7 6 4	♥ 5 3
♦ Q J 8 3	♣ 10 6 4 2
♠ Q 4	♥ K 6 5
♦ A Q 8	♣ J 9 4 3
EAST	
♠ 10 8 8	♥ 10 6 4 2
♦ K 7	♣ K 6 5
♠ J 3	♥ A 10 8 7 2
♦ K 10 7 5 2	♣ J 9 4 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q J 2	♥ A 10 8 7 2
♦ A 10 8 7 2	♣ Void
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10.	

both suits not bid his partner. He certainly has enough to justify a jump to three no-trump.

SOUTH'S FIVE spade bid is sound enough but we do not approve of North's continuation to the slam.

North does have 11 high card points but except for the ace of clubs they are all queens and jacks and only one queen is in one of his partner's suits.

Still, we never want to criticize success and because six spades can be made, there can't be much wrong with the final contract.

If West opens anything but a trump, South will have no trouble with the slam but West has almost an automatic trump lead.

A DIAMOND opening in to South's first suit would be silly and he really should not lead from either of his kings.

South wins the trick lead in his own hand and has one and only one correct play at trick two. He must lead his seven of diamonds!

The reason he leads the seven is that he wants to encourage West to rise with the king if he holds that card.

WEST PLAYS low and South plays the four from dummy. If East makes his normal play of the king South has no further problems.

If East has an inspiration and plays low, South must take two rounds of trumps and then play ace and another diamond.



ETHEL MUELLER
national president

Grandmothers gear for official visit

Mrs. Ethel Mueller of Cincinnati, Ohio, president of the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America, will arrive in Long Beach this week on an official visit. Highlight of her stay will be a spring conference Wednesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., bringing together member clubs from throughout Southern California. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Landgraver of Dayton, Ohio, national convention coordinator. Mrs. Hallie Bridges of Long Beach, national first vice president, also will be honored. Among those assisting in conference plans are Mildred Carter of Long Beach, Annie Donovan of Garden Grove and Betty Robinson of Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Mueller's two years as president will terminate at national convention Oct. 7-13 at Cincinnati.

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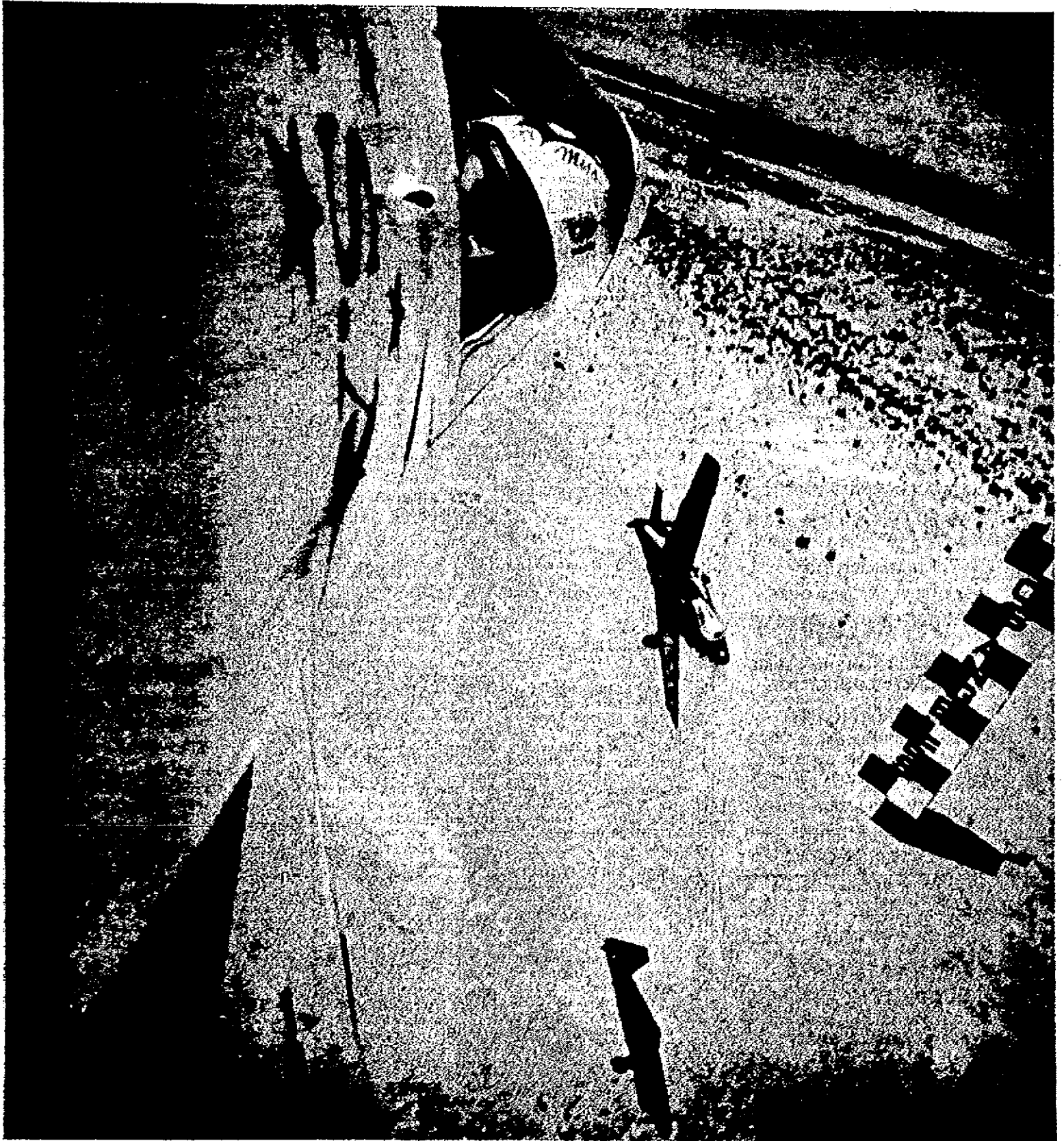
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—See Page 7

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Racing Takes a Fast New Turn ... See Page 5

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What Your Name Means

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MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on MILES, MYLES. — W.M., C.M., Long Beach.

MILES and MYLES began as the old English "Myles-son," deciphered as "son of the crusher." This unique warrior name denoted "crusher of enemies." Remote ancestors include Peter Myles of Kent and Wycharde Miles of Lincoln in 1273. The Miles armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with three black millstone-cores placed between three gold helmets on a chevron. Samuel Miles, born in 1640 at New Haven, Conn., was the son of Richard Miles of Hertford, England, the primary American ancestor. Miles is also traced to a contracted spelling of Milles, for "owner of flour mills."

MISS RULE: Please give data on CARSTENSEN—A. C., Lomita

CARSTENSEN, a Danish form of "Christian-son," was given an ancestor when a Christian was a rarity among believers in the old Norse gods of Scandinavia.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on GARITTA. — R.K., Anaheim

GARITTA of Italy combined the medieval Teutonic Italian "Gari" meaning "spearmen" with the suffix "-itta," the complete name indicating "young spearmen."

MISS RULE: Have you the source of LOVELAND. — D.C., Santa Ana

LOVELAND, derived from the ancestor's home village in Kent, England, began as the Anglo-Saxon "Leofaland." In the 12th century this location term identified "beloved one's property." The Loveland coat-of-arms from Norfolk, England, is a black shield on which are emblazoned three gold bear heads.

MISS RULE: Please explain CONKLING. — H.C., Torrance

CONKLING ancestors were Dutch. Their surname originated as the dialect word "Konde-lin," meaning "young ruler." Konklin became Conkling and Conklin in America. Timothy Conklin, an early Long Island, New York settler, was born in 1670.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy data on KLOP. — T.K., Long Beach

KLOPP is a north German and Dutch dialect form of "klopper," descriptive of the ancestor's occupation. In the Middle Ages a "klopper" was

a member of a nobleman's hunting retinue, and was known in English as a "beater of game," that is, a man who flushed wild game out of the forest so that hunters could shoot them. The Dutch Klop or Klopp armorial shield is gold, decorated with three black beater's batons or sticks.

MISS RULE: Have you the background on JEFFREY. — T.B., Anaheim

JEFFREY represents a spelling variation of the early English baptismal name Geoffrey, meaning "divinely peaceful one." 14th century forefathers include Roger Jeffray of Yorksire. The family armorial shield is black, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion between three gold wall-scaling ladders. Rebecca Jeffreys' marriage is recorded at Boston, Mass., in 1711.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on SHULL. — L.C., Long Beach

SHULL is an American spelling of the German surname Schull. In the Middle Ages "Schull" described the forefather as "schuller," a dialect term for "scholar." The Schull armorial shield from Franconia is blue on the upper half, decorated with two red roses; silver on the lower half, centered with a silver fleur-de-lis.

MISS RULE: Please explain MEDEARIS. — J. M., Long Beach

MEDEARIS may be either Italian or French in background. The remote source was the medieval Latin phrase "Medi-aris," translated as "belonging to the middle or center." This unusual meaning referred to an ancestral land owner whose property lay in the "center" of a group of farms.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the background of PIACENTINI. — R.P., Artesia

PIACENTINI when it was first adopted in medieval Italy, meant "young man of good looks." The Piacentini armorial shield from Verona, Italy, is red, emblazoned with a black "X"-shaped cross having four gold stars between its arms.

MISS RULE: Have you the origin of TER MEULEN. — J.T., Huntington Beach

TER MEULEN is from Holland. This archaic Dutch surname deciphered as "at the mills," the site of the forefather's home. The Ter Meulen armorial shield from Friseland, Holland, is green, emblazoned with three golden windmills.

MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of PRIOLO. — S.P., Long Beach

PRIOLO of Italy deciphered simply as "son of the prior."

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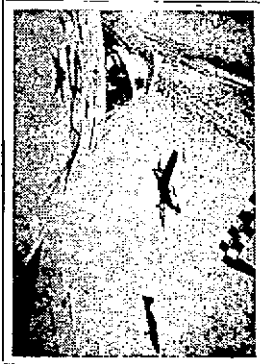
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Southland

OUR COVER



One of the few sports which has no place for amateurism is the fast-growing competition of airplane racing. With planes zooming along at 400 and 450 miles per hour as low as 10 feet from the ground, there is no margin for error and no room for the learner. Today's cover photograph was taken with a nose-mounted camera on Art Scholl's airplane at last year's

first Los Angeles National Air Races at Lancaster. The second annual event is being held this weekend and in today's Southland Magazine is a story about the closest thing to a rookie in the sport, the story of a Long Beach pilot with thousands of hours of flying time—much of it as a test pilot—who is taking his first fling at air racing. For "Another Fast Turn in a Champion's Race Career" see Page 5.

CONTENTS

Safety Afloat Is a Mission of the Coast Guard....	4
Another Fast Turn in a Champion's Race Career...	5
Dr. Siegel's Way-Out Garden	6
Talk Radio—the Giant Party Line	7
The Search for Badges	8
Students Who Climb Over Tall Obstacles	9
A Man Who's Bat-Mad	12
The Praying Killer	14
Heirlooms Serve Decor	14

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means	2	Medicine and You ...	17
Information Free	6	Coin Roundup	18
Southland Homes, 10-11		Home Workshop	19
Fashion in Color	13	Pet Parade	20
Book Reviews	15	Southland Gardens ..	20-21
Food, Recipe of Week 16		Crossword Puzzle ...	22
		Gourmet Guide	23

NEXT WEEK

With June just around the corner and summer vacations just around the next bend, it's time to think about getting out in the open. Next week Southland Magazine presents a collection of articles intended to whet the appetite for getting away from it all as well as some informative material on what to expect when you get wherever it is you're going to get away.

Jerome Hall, Editor

Sunday, May 29, 1966

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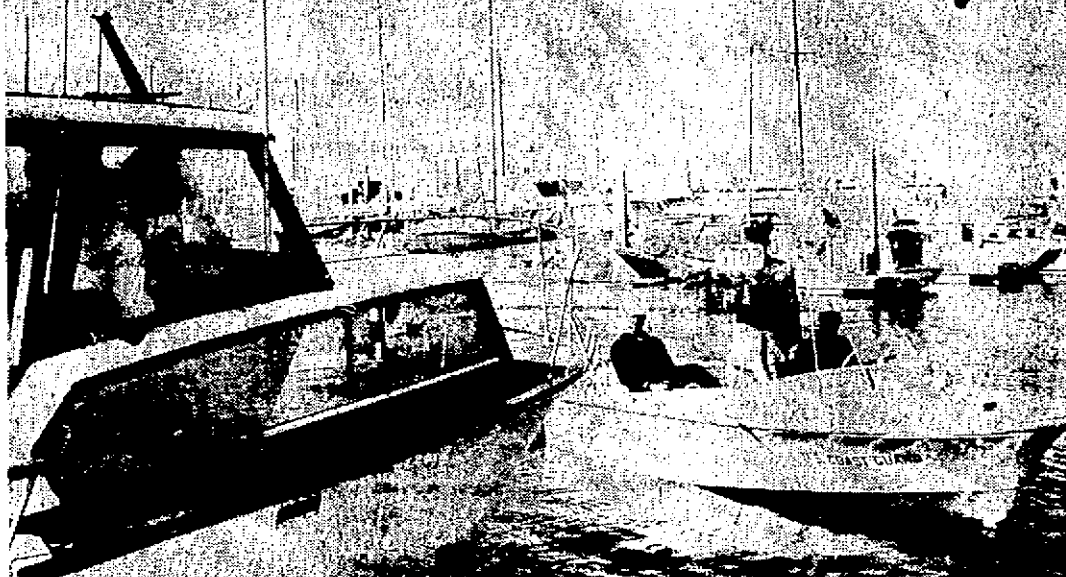
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Four

Some Rules of the Waterways



Safety Afloat...a Mission of the Coast Guard Watchdogs

By Bob Reilly

WITH another summer boating season fast approaching, the Coast Guard is appealing anew for safety afloat.

"We ask only that Southland boatmen practice — as well as promote — courtesy and common sense while under way," said Lt. Andrew D. Webb, chief of the 11th Coast Guard District's recreational boating section in Long Beach.

Named to the post earlier this month, Webb administers the service's small-craft safety and law enforcement programs for Southern California, Southern Nevada and Arizona.

"As more and more people take to our waterways," he continued, "we must rely on the individual skipper to help the Coast Guard — and himself — in maintaining sound safety standards."

WEBB DISCLOSED that his district's three-state area now boasts more than 205,000 registered pleasure craft — an increase of nearly 37,000 over a one-year period.

"Tragically, the number of boating fatalities also increased from 94 to 132 over the same span," he noted, "and this is one trend we're determined to reverse — whatever the cost in time and effort."

Other statistics released last week by the Coast Guard show that the Pacific Southwest was a regional leader during 1965 in number of

boating accidents (496), vessels involved (648), non-fatal injuries (127) and total marine property damage (\$769,000).

Although ranking behind both Michigan and New York in total pleasure craft, California led the nation in number of accidents (397) and fatalities (124).

"By observing 10 maritime rules of the road," Webb

stressed, "an operator insures himself of truly safe and enjoyable boating whenever and wherever he takes to the water."

He listed the rules as follows:

1. Know your boat inside and out;
2. Respect prevailing weather conditions;
3. Notify at least two persons ashore of any trip;

4. Carry all necessary and approved equipment;

5. Be sure your boat is in topnotch mechanical shape;

6. Take along sufficient fuel and provisions for the trip;

7. Do not overload with cargo or passengers;

8. Keep a sharp lookout while under way.

9. Always operate at safe speeds;

10. Secure your boat properly after each trip;

Webb strongly urges novice boatmen to take advantage of one of the many basic seamanship or sailing courses offered free by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadrons.

"These courses provide the newcomer with invaluable knowledge of such subjects as elementary seamanship, navigation and piloting and equipment requirements," he related. "The ultimate benefits are well worth the small investment in time."

As recreational boating chief, Webb also oversees the activities of four Coast Guard mobile boarding detachments which operate in the district.

"The units have but one basic aim," he emphasized, "and that is the prevention of senseless death, injury and loss of property on our navigable waters."

Working the Southern California coast as well as the region's interstate lakes



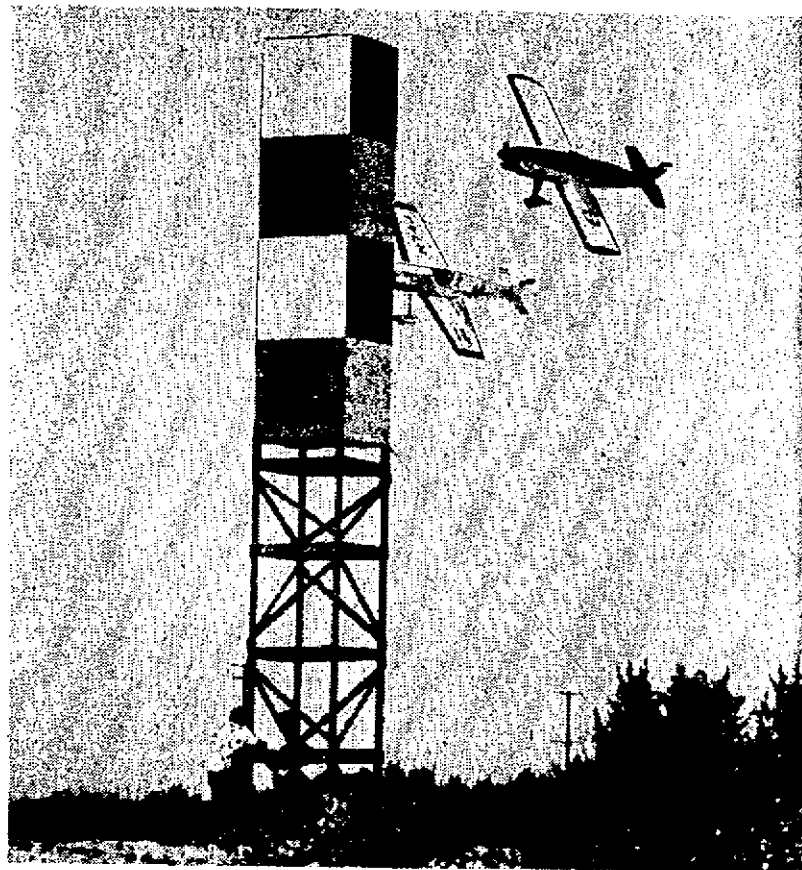
—U.S. Coast Guard Photos
Boarding officer examines buoyant vest aboard a cruiser. All the equipment proved serviceable.

(Continued on Page 19)

Southland Magazine

Another Fast Turn in a Champion's Race Career

By
Jerome
Hall



Midget planes zip around course marker in air race; close quarters, ever-dangerous competition makes sport fast-growing with spectators.

TMORROW, Russ Schlee will warm up the engine of his Mustang, point it across a broad stretch of desert and begin another phase of one of the most remarkable careers in speed.

Before the day is done Schlee (pronounced shlay) will have his Mustang roaring 450 miles per hour, for it is not a craft off a Ford assembly line, but one off a World War II production line. Schlee, a former test pilot, fighter pilot and bomber pilot, will be flying a P-51 Mustang in the Los Angeles National Air Races.

Air racing is a new facet to the spectrum of sport for most, for it long has been absent from the American scene. But today and again tomorrow large crowds are expected at Fox Field near Lancaster for what is without dispute the world's fastest sport.

Though Schlee has some 8,000 hours at the controls of all sorts of airplanes and he established a transcontinental speed record some 15 years ago, this marks his first flight at closed-course airplane racing.

IT MUST, indeed, seem strange to find himself considered a rookie, for Schlee, long a test pilot but now a non-flying executive for Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, is one of the fabled men in racing—boat racing.

Though some 60 nationally-known speedsters will be whizzing along at 400 and maybe even 500 miles an hour in hopped-up airplanes, they will be closer to the ground than was Schlee when he was carving a reputation as a boat racer 10 years ago.

Air races, you see, are close-up spectator events. The planes are flown as close as five and 10 feet off the ground as they zoom down straightaways and not much higher around tall wooden towers called pylons, covering an 8½-mile oval course at eye-level to the crowd seated in nearby grandstands.

IT IS, CLAIM air racing devotees, the most exciting sport of all. Not only are the planes close to the ground, but the pilots steer their aircraft on such a tight course around the pylons that they sometimes rub wingtips against each other.

As an example of the close quarters, the plane Schlee is jockeying this weekend was banged up last year when another pilot in it got too close to the ground and had an argument with a clump of sagebrush. Because of the high speed the sagebrush mangled the belly of the P-51.

The planes seldom get more than 50 feet above the ground during a race because at near ground level it is easier to judge the clearance around the course marker, the pylon. Cutting the pylon a few yards too wide can be the difference between first place and also-ran.

"I'll have to play this a little bit by ear," says the 47-year-old Schlee, who has had only a few practice spins around the course. "I'll fly as close to the ground as seems comfortable. Probably about 10 feet (from sand to belly of the plane). I won't fly unduly close to the ground because you spend too much time worrying about your height and not enough concentrating on your opposition."

IT WAS BACK in 1951 that Schlee's airplane crew chief mentioned that he also was crew chief in his spare time for an unlimited hydroplane racer, a boat capable of churning across the water at about 200 miles per hour. Schlee said in an off-hand manner, "I'd like to drive one of those things some time."

It wasn't until three years later that the crew chief made the arrangements. Schlee, an Air Force pilot for 22 years, climbed into one of the hottest racers on the water Sunday, May 29, 1966

and inquired of the boat's owner: "Isn't there something I ought to know?"

As Schlee recalls it, the owner retorted: "Yes, don't go too slow."

But Schlee did so well he was asked to drive the boat in the Gold Cup (the Kentucky Derby of boat racing) the following year. It was only his second time in a hydroplane when he lined up for the start of the '55 Gold Cup. Halfway through the race his boat sank.

But 1956 was a different story. That year the rookie racer climbed all the way to the top. Schlee won the national championship. He won or was leading every race at the time of mechanical failure. At the end of the '56 season he was chosen to represent the U. S. against a challenge by Canada in the Harmsworth Cup race, the sport's most important international competition. Schlee's boat won the cup.

THIS WEEKEND the prize is not a silver cup, but varying shares in a \$35,000 jackpot. That kind of payoff has attracted the foremost competitors in a sport that is fast gaining in popularity.



Speedster Russ Schlee will be making maiden run in L. A. National Air Races today, tomorrow.

Only in the past two years has air racing been allowed again. A red-hot sporting attraction in the 1930's and to a lesser degree immediately after WW II, competition was banned for nearly 20 years because of a series of fatal accidents. But air racing was revived in 1964 with competitions in Reno, Las Vegas and, a year ago, at Lancaster.

There have been no fatalities in the two years of the revival and it appears that the undeclared probationary period has been passed. Evidence of that is the permission by the federal government for a variety of military participation this weekend, including performances by the Air Force's stunt team, the Thunderbirds, and by parachutists.

Safety regulations are tight and the planes—both the full-size fighters of WW II vintage and the midget craft that whip up speeds of 250 miles per hour—are in top condition. Though there has been little modification to the airframes, the engines have been radically changed.

THE STOCK ENGINE for the P-51 was known as the Merlin Dash 9, which was supposed to have a "red line" of about 3,000 revolutions per minutes, which meant that it was supposed to tear itself apart if the RPMs crossed that red line. But the engines that power the competition craft are tuned to handle 3,800 RPMs while racing a distance of more than 100 miles.

The mechanics have achieved peak efficiency of the Merlin Dash 9 engine that chased Zeros and Messerschmitts by utilizing water injection, an alcohol-water mixture that cools the air rushing into the fuel mixture and permits the engine to withstand far hotter temperatures and return power beyond its normal capacity.

Not only is there high stress on the engine in airplane racing, but there is a 5½ Gs pull on the pilot while making the whip-like turn around a pylon at near the speed of sound. The pull of gravity drains blood from the head and causes unconsciousness. Many of the pilots wear anti-G suits, giving them the appearance of astronauts.

But all this is quite ordinary to Russ Schlee, a Long Beach resident who for many years made his living flying experimental craft that no one was quite certain would fly. Schlee suffered a broken back 15 years ago when one of those futuristic flying wing airplanes broke up during landing tests in the middle of a desert. (A healthy-looking 6-foot-4, he begins each day now with a 5 a. m. exercise period.)

Too, Schlee can hardly be frightened off because the engine crosses its "red line" point while he's zooming along at 450 dodging sagebrush, for he has been in many a strange situation with an airplane. Schlee once flew an experimental job that had the propellers in back, the rudders on the wingtips and the elevator on the nose.

It will be an exciting day for the spectators, but Russ Schlee won't be biting his nails.

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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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Maybe
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Spinach
on Mars,
too, Kids



Atmosphere like that of Jupiter and ancient Earth is reproduced by Dr. Sanford Siegel in experiments to test plant survival in stress.

Dr. Siegel's Way-Out Garden

By Bill Duncan

IN THIS world—and out of this world—where the impossible is happening every day, an extraterrestrial biologist has planted a garden he believes proves some form of life exists on planets within our solar system—even on Mars where the space probe of Mariner IV failed to send back any evidence of an atmosphere capable of growing things.

Dr. Sanford M. Siegel has been experimenting with an oxygen starved atmosphere for nearly six years in his laboratory at Tarrytown, N.Y., where he works now under a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to learn more about possible life in outer space.

THUS FAR, his experiments have discovered:

—Common garden beans grow well in the air with only 5% oxygen, although their chemistry is greatly changed.

—Mint shoots grow better in an atmosphere containing 10% oxygen than in pure air.

—Cucumber seedlings grown in air containing 2% oxygen can survive temperatures some 10 degrees lower.

These were just preliminary findings leading up to the real tests—inside a

chamber where Dr. Siegel duplicated the atmosphere of Mars. The chamber has an atmosphere containing only 0.1% oxygen. The earth's air is 78 parts nitrogen, 21 parts oxygen with the remaining 1% containing other substances in smaller amounts.

Inside the chamber Dr. Siegel has successfully ger-

minated winter rye and corn in this almost oxygenless air. Out of 250 species and varieties of seeds he tested, some 50 types required no oxygen for sprouting.

HE GREW trees and flowers in the Martian air. Conifers from the higher altitudes of earth, he found, can live more than three months without water in the Mars simulated atmosphere. Marigolds, fuchsias and other flowering plants were placed in the almost oxygen-free chamber and while stems and leaves remained intact for weeks, the buds collapsed in a matter of hours. "The opening of flower buds," he explains, requires 1 to 5% oxygen. It does not follow that indigenous Martian plant life could not have solved this problem," he continues.

Dr. Siegel also put insects in the chamber and found that mealworms could live up to ten weeks. Bees and wasps survived for weeks, but could not fly. "If there are flying life forms on Mars," Dr. Siegel believes, "they must have very different designs from our own." Spiders and centipedes died almost immediately.

In Dr. Siegel's opinion, vertebrates do not seem to

(Continued on Page 22)

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Collector of G.A.R. encampment badges and ribbons, Warren DuBois, above, seeks contact with heirs of Charles Chappel who attended last encampment.

CIVIL WAR MEMENTOS

The Search for Badges

By A. C. MacLeod

CHARLES L. CHAPPEL, Long Beach's last Civil War veteran, died—it was said—from a broken heart because he wasn't elected national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

National senior vice commander of the G.A.R., he was slated to be elevated to commander at the organization's 83rd convention Aug. 28-Sept. 1, 1949, at Indianapolis.

But the handful of "boys in blue" decided to call it quits, elect no more officers and hold no more encampments.

The doughty 102-year-old veteran who as a private in the 10th New York Volun-

teer Infantry under Grant had been present when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, came home. "I guess being vice commander isn't so bad," he insisted stoutly. Three weeks later he was dead.

CHAPPEL'S heirs are being sought by Warren R. DuBois, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd., who has what is believed to be one of the finest collections of G.A.R. encampment badges and ribbons in the nation.

DuBois, a Spanish-American War veteran who became interested in the Civil War, has badges and ribbons from 42 of the 83 G.A.R. encampments.

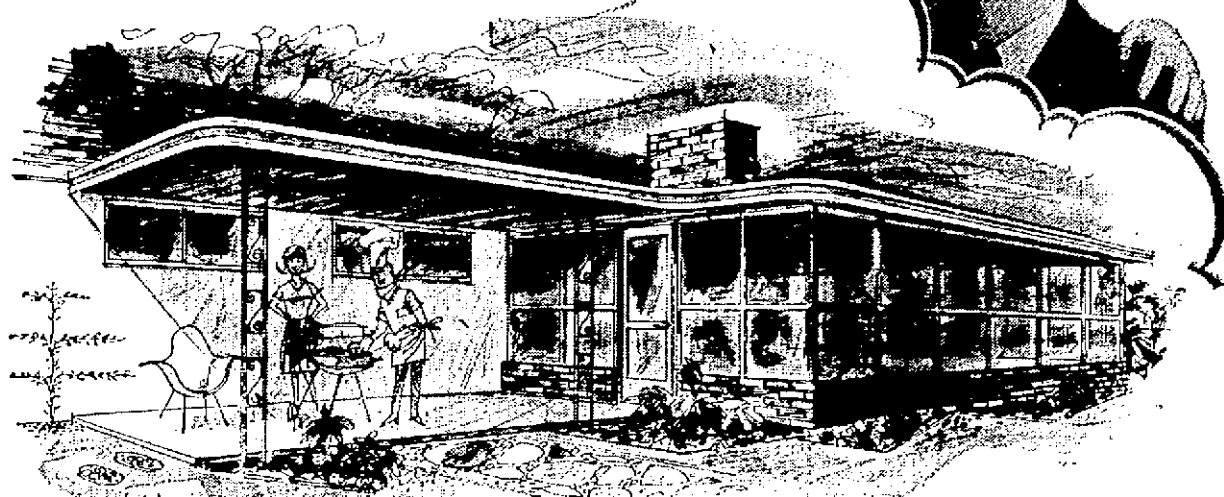
"They are scarce as hen's



Charles Chappel of Long Beach was last senior vice commander of G.A.R.

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teeth," he explains. He would like badges of the last five encampments, especially the final encampment.

"It's possible that Charles Chappel's badge still is in existence," he says. "I'd like to locate his heirs to find out."

The first Civil War encampment, says DuBois, was in 1866 in Indianapolis, also the site of the final one. No encampment was held in 1867. After that, they were annual events.

DUBOIS' OLDEST badge is from the 30th encampment in 1896 at St. Paul. Other badges are 1897, Buffalo; 1898, Cincinnati; 1900, Chicago; 1901, Cleveland; 1902, Washington, D.C.; 1903, San Francisco; 1904, Boston; 1905, Denver; 1907, Saratoga Springs; 1908, Toledo; 1909, Salt Lake City; 1910, Atlantic City; 1911, Rochester, N. Y.; 1912, Los Angeles; 1913, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 1914, Detroit; 1915, Washington, D.C.; 1916, Kansas City; 1917, Boston; 1918, Portland; 1919, Columbus, Ohio; 1920 and 1921, Indianapolis; 1922, Des Moines; 1923, Milwaukee; 1924, Boston; 1927, Grand Rapids; 1928, Denver; 1929, Portland; 1930, Cincinnati; 1931, Des Moines; 1932, Springfield, Ill.; 1933, St. Paul; 1934, Rochester, N. Y.; 1935, Grand Rapids; 1936, Washington, D.C.; 1937, Madison, Wis.; 1938, Des Moines; 1939, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1941, Columbus, Ohio; 1944, Des Moines.

DUBOIS ALSO has badges for encampments of Ex-Prisoners of the Civil War, United Confederate Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G.A.R., Sons of Union Veterans. One significant badge was worn by delegates to a convention of the Survivors of the Battle of Shiloh. He also has badges worn at conventions of the Army of the Potomac.

(Continued on Page 22)

Southland Magazine



Sightless June graduate at Wilson High School, Bill Phelps, receives congratulations from fellow students Carol Holland (l), Barbara Cary.

SIGHTLESS YOUTHS LEARN
THE 3 R'S—AND MUCH MORE

Students Who Climb Over Tall Obstacles

By Vera Williams

READING, WRITING and arithmetic—not to mention other "solids" of the academic world such as Spanish and science and literature—may be formidable obstacles for any student.

But what if you are consigned to a world of absolute darkness, or at best you can barely distinguish night from day?

An intensive program to help blind or partially-sighted pupils adjust to academic life is carried on in the Long Beach public schools from first grade through high school, and for some, these are the happy days of graduation.

The key is to make them as independent as possible, getting them as speedily and as easily as possible out of special classes and into the mainstream of school life.

In the Long Beach public schools are 63 pupils who are blind or have partial vision, explains Robert M. Benson, who as assistant supervisor directs the blind program under Dr. Clifford E. Howe, supervisor of special education.

ROUGHLY, THESE youngsters are divided one-third in the elementary grades, one-third in junior high school, one-third in senior high school.

Elementary school children with partial vision attend Lafayette School, 2445 Chestnut Ave.; elementary children with no vision or with only light perception attend Lee School, 1620 Temple Ave.

Junior high school youngsters with no vision or limited vision are divided between Franklin School, 540 Cerritos Ave., and Lindbergh School, 1022 E. Market St. Here the division is geographic, pupils attend the school nearest their homes.

All high school blind or nearly blind attend Wilson.

In each of the five schools is a "resource room," headquarters for the blind or partially sighted pupils, with special equipment and a sympathetic teacher trained to teach the blind. Youngsters study in the "resource room"; they get special help there but are encouraged to go from the "resource room" to the regular classes of the school.

LET'S DROP in on the partially-sighted room at Lafayette, taught by Miss Rose-Sunday, May 29, 1966

mary Sly. It's a pleasant room, the lighting "stepped up" because the youngsters need more than normal light to see. The large globe has raised continents so the children can "see" with their fingers. Blackboards are soft green instead of black, with wide lines; chalk is buff-colored. Green and buff is easier for the children to see than black and white, it is explained. Reading, spelling and arithmetic books have large type, perhaps three times as large as average textbook type. The paper the children write on is buff; pencils are large with soft black lead. Typewriters have large type—of course the youngsters can type!

The first step is to learn Braille in the

room at Lee School, where some of the children never have seen, nor ever will see, even light. Textbooks are in Braille. The children use an abacus for counting; they use Braille figures in arithmetic; they write on "Braillewriters" and when they get a little more expert, on typewriters. Globes and maps all are raised. Mrs. Mercedes Nims, teacher, uses "talking books" and a tape recorder in her classes.

A corner of the Lee School library is given over to Braille dictionaries, encyclopedias and Braille books which the children read for the joy of reading.

Raised maps, Braille and large-type textbooks and reference books, Braille-

writers, "talking book" machines are the order at the Franklin "resource room" in charge of Robert Bauchet, and the Lindbergh "resource room" in charge of Fred Dexler.

NOW WE GET to Wilson where bright-eyed Martha Walker is "Mrs. Algebra," "Mrs. Geometry" and sometimes "Mother" to the blind and partially-sighted. She is the sole geometry teacher for the blind and partially-sighted in the high school; she helps them with other lessons, and she coaches them through high school and into college. Also she keeps track of them in college, on jobs and after they are married. Whenever they have serious problems, they fly back to her.

Two sightless youths will be graduated from Wilson this year: Bill Phelps, entirely blind, who hopes to attend Arizona State University at Tempe, and Rose Grayley, with light perception, who will attend Long Beach State.

On request, Long Beach schools provide "readers" for blind students in City College, but there the blind attend regular classes and have no "resource room." At present there are no blind at Long Beach City College, according to school officials.

BLIND STUDENTS find their way around school buildings and campuses, usually without help.

Bill Phelps tells with satisfaction how he found his way to school from Seventh Street and Orange Avenue the other day:

"I got out of a car at that corner. I stopped the first bus that came along and asked if it was going to Ximeno Avenue. No, the driver said, he was going to Knott's Berry Farm. I stopped the next bus, and it was going to Ximeno.

"I asked somebody to let me know when we got to Ximeno. I crossed Seventh and Ximeno by myself and walked on to Wilson High School (10th and Ximeno)."

In most of the graduation speeches coming up next month the young adults will be encouraged to proceed with courage on their "journey out into the world."

For Bill Phelps, and many other courageous young students like him, that journey started a long time ago.



Nine-year-old third grader Kenneth O'Sullivan, a sightless Long Beach student, studies geography with aid of special material for sightless youngsters.

Hilltop House 'Tops' for 4

FURNISHINGS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arrance and their two sons have a certain formal elegance about them, yet they leave plenty of incentive for informal enjoyment of living there for both adults and boys.

The Arrance home is set on the prominence of 2332 E. 21st St., Signal Hill, the site contributing a bonus of a view of Long Beach spread below.

Quiet distinction is achieved in the decor through the skillful touch of Don McLaughlin and Dick Sharp, interior designers, and begins with a foyer papered in beige and white silk stripe. One wall holds an Empire console of walnut with black and gold column legs. The top is black marble. The piece is narrow enough to maintain space in the area. A gold and black mirror above the console reflects the polished oak stairway which leads to the master bedroom upstairs. A pair of wall sconces and a crystal fixture light the way to the living room.

FLOORS OF THE entrance hall and living room are oak parquet. The living room color scheme is set by the plush hand-woven sculptured rug that graces the floor of the living room. The nine-foot sofa (which is a pillow back) is done in aqua velvet as is the tie-back draperies and a



Empire console and mirror reflecting stairway opposite are attractive in the foyer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arrance and sons.



Long Beach lies in panorama below the Arrance home and the wide expanse of glass shown in the view of the living room, above, looks out on this spread. Top right, the kitchen is at the right, elevated above the dinette area.

valance that frame the panoramic view of the city and harbor area.

A knife-pleated velvet valance lends softness to the window wall without the distraction of heavy swags or folds. The underdraperies are off-white to coordinate with the painted wood-paneled walls.

A pair of French chairs with cane backs are situated opposite the sofa and are upholstered in a small diamond print of beige and pale cranberry satin. Between the chairs, on a cherry wood table rests an important silver-leafed French figure lamp. On one wall is a French curio cabinet which houses Mrs. Arrance's collection of fine glass and china pieces. A 36-inch silver torchiere lights the area beside the sofa.

THE FRENCH provincial dining furniture is hand-finished black and gold with a walnut top on the dining table. Chairs are walnut and upholstered in aqua silk damask. A server of the same design as the dining grouping is used to accommodate silver.

The kitchen is elevated and spacious. It is papered in a French scene in colors of cranberry, green, and black on a soft white background. An oval, glass-topped dinette

(Continued on Next Page)

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French provincial dining furniture is hand-finished in black and gold (left).

—Photos by JOE RISINGER

Shrubby and architecture blend smoothly in the front approach to the home (below).

(Continued from Page 10)

table and its chairs are hand-rubbed verde wrought iron with verde velvet seats.

The family room where the two Attridge boys entertain their friends is furnished with comfortable and sturdy pieces. Grouping is around a brick fireplace. The boys' bedroom is done in tones of greens and browns. The master bedroom and bath which takes up the entire second floor carries out the theme and colors of the first floor.



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HE'S ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST AUTHORITIES ON COMIC BOOK COLLECTING A Man Who's Bat-Mad

CAN ANYBODY take comics seriously? Bruce Roberts, a Los Angeles computer operator, does.

Recently Roberts acquired a complete set of the first 50 Batman comic books to the tune of \$1,000. If that isn't taking comics seriously, what is?

His Batman No. 1 issue alone is valued at \$200 (Roberts bought it in 1964 for \$60).

The fan's entire collection includes series of Captain America, Superman, Wonder Woman, the Spectre and many others. Estimated to be worth \$4,000, the collection contains between 5,000 and 6,000 "books."

As a result of Batman's unprecedented popularity on TV, everyone suddenly is interested in comics characters. Roberts has been hurtled into the spotlight as both friend and foe of the TV program seek information on the hooded hero's origins and answers to their questions of why the serial should be such a smash.

ROBERTS, highly articulate about his hobby, recently

By
Jody Claton

ly was featured on a Los Angeles television station's special program exploring the Batman craze and comic collecting in general.

And he can tell plenty about Batman! Latter-day fans will be interested to know that their hero has changed considerably through the years. Although always on the side of law and order, Batman originally worked without assistance from the Gotham City police department. In fact, in the first Detective Comics issues featuring Batman, officers hunted him with the zest they usually reserved for criminals.

Officers treated Batman as an outlaw because of his unorthodox crime-fighting methods and his permanent elimination of criminals, sometimes brutally, without benefit of jury trial. Those were the days when he even carried a gun! It's different now, of course.

THE VINTAGE Batman was a genuine loner. It was only when Bruce Wayne found the orphaned Boy Wonder at a circus after the youngster's parents had been murdered by criminals, was the dynamic duo created.

The Batmobile, Bat-O-Rang and various units of the utility belt were introduced through the years. TV even has added nuclear power. Both costumes and Batmobile, too, have undergone several progressive changes.

When first he appeared in Detective Comics no. 27 in 1939 (he didn't even get his own series until 1940), Batman wore a stiff, rounded cape protruding behind to resemble a real bat's wings. His hood sported a long, stiff beak and tall ears — which suspiciously resembled horns. Both beak and ears gradually shortened and about two years ago the cape was changed and the bat insignia added. The emblem, incidentally, is the one used as the Bat Signal spotlight on television.

The first Batmobile was a



Fan Bruce Roberts leafs through portion of his large collection of vintage comic books, many dating back to the "Golden Age"—late 1930's, early 40's.

super-toadster, later being transformed into a heavy, powerful car with a high center fin. Its present comic strip form is that of a modern sports car. The TV vehicle, built for \$50,000 and insured for \$100,000, according to Roberts, actually will perform almost as spryly as on TV. It can't negotiate the 90-degree turn, though.

ROBERTS' appearance and manner are those of an intelligent, well-educated man far removed from the way-out image often applied to comics collectors. He is a walking advertisement for his favorite belief about comics: that there is nothing stupid nor unintellectual about them.

Many people, he averred, think of comic books as a lower cultural form for children or adults either too lazy or stupid to read books. What they fail to realize is that collectors view comics from an entirely different viewpoint than do most. Fans see significance in the form, regarding it as a type of art-literature worthy of study in depth.

Considered a real expert in the field, Roberts discussed it in much the same way a literary scholar would talk about the classics. While professors may delight in tracing the evolution of Shakespearean plays, Roberts and other comics buffs similarly delight in following the changes in a character from his "birth" to the present day.

One activity is analyzing why specific changes have taken place. Psychiatrists even have probed the question, "What is the real relationship between Batman and Robin?"

Roberts, by the way, feels it strictly is a father-and-son sort of thing.

ANOTHER point the comics fans pore over is the art work. Each strip possesses personal characteristics of the creating artist. And their styles vary from classically oriented to "pop" or "mod." Experiments with "angle shots" alone would provide a bookful of material, he said.

Still another area of investigation concerns the comics' villains. Often the most interesting characters, the villains may be intricately conceived caricatures in the great Charles Dickens tradition.

Comics can be a sound investment, too. Some of Roberts' collection has doubled in value within the past two years. He knows of a youngster whose parents are helping build his collection—in hopes it will bolster a college tuition fund someday.

Long before Batmania took the U.S. by storm Roberts became a Batophile. It started almost five years ago, when, while awaiting his turn for the barber's chair, he read a magazine article entitled, "Is Superman a Fink?" It dealt with the vast difference between comic heroes of the "Golden Age"—the late 1930s, early 40s—and their counterparts today. He later visited a Los Angeles bookstore mentioned in the article and bought his first old comic, Superman no. 21, vintage 1940.

"I took that comic home and read it. From then on I had the collecting bug," Roberts said. He now haunts bookstores for the old and news stands for current comics.

BECAUSE of World War II waste paper collecting drives, early issues often are hard to find today. Like antiques, they may emerge from such spots as attics of

old houses about to be razed. A few months back, in a discovery termed "the find of the century" by the press, an old trunk was purchased for \$4.16 at an L.A. auction. The trunk contained old comics worth an estimated \$10,000. Several issues of Roberts' Batman collection came from that old portmanteau.

Roberts' home den is a comic buff's paradise. Its walls are "papered" with movie posters and "stills" advertising comics serials of the old days. Models are in evidence everywhere and hanging on one wall is an oil painting of Batman and

(Continued on Page 22)

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Surf Suits in the Swim

By

Mary Ellis Carlton

Truth Magazine Fashion Editor



Surfside Four: Jantzen girls hit the surf in authentic suits of oxford twill, laced at waist and with a back pocket for wax (not shown). Jantzen predicts a record

year for surfwear. Modeling are (l-r) Sandy Panko of University of Oregon; Karin Nesse, St. Olaf College; Tia Tyler, William Woods; Sanna Saare, Brenau College.

COWABUNGA!

That's surf-talk for WOW! It's also the word for this season's beachwear . . . especially if you're riding the crest of fashion.

Surfer-mania has hit this country with the impact of giant breakers crashing on shore.

Although no one agrees on the number who hang 10 on a surfboard, estimates range from 200,000 to a half-million in California alone . . . and another half-million in the East.

One thing IS certain: the growing popularity of surfing is making a big

splash in the fashion world. Competition stripes are here! Hawaiian prints are here! Jams and surfer trunks are here!

And they're just as hep for gals as they are for guys!

AS YOU MAY or may not know, surfing started hundreds of years ago as the sport of Hawaiian kings.

Until the 1940s, the waves were almost exclusively a man's world. Few women took up the sport—mainly because the boards were too heavy.

But, where there are kings the queens are sure to go.

The development of lighter weight

surfboards brought an increasing number of girls to the surfing beaches.

SWIMSUIT designers have jumped aboard and this season have provided the zippiest, most colorful AND functional swimwear this side of Hawaii.

Just in case the bathing beauty really rides a surfboard, there are authentic surfer suits in sleek knits with stretch-straps, lacing on the pants—and not so much as a button to get in her way.

For feminine hodads who do their surfing on the sand, there are suits of cotton duck, twill, stretch denim

and stretch knit . . . In nautical solids, madras and feminine pastels.

They're all two-piece, of course (it's the only thing beach wahines will wear!).

WHETHER you swim, skin dive, hoist a sail, ride the waves or just plain watch, it sometimes gets cool on the surf.

Swimwear fashion makers have thought of that, too.

They've provided all manner of coverups, often to match the suit, often with parkas to cover dampened tresses.

The Praying Killer

THE FIGHTING cock as a gaming bird has been replaced in some areas by a vicious, quick killing creature—mantis religiosa.

Far from being religious, however, as his name implies, this giant insect—better known as the praying mantis—fights with deter-

mination and courage seldom found elsewhere.

Search your garden or yard for its most saintly-looking resident and you'll find one that's more ruthless than any gangster, yet looked upon by many as a valuable aid in quelling the villains of nature.

Parading as a pastor, this strange walking leaf known as praying mantis lives a life of heartless killing.

AS LARGE as a man's hand with his arms bent in an attitude of prayer, he will fight almost any living thing, often standing up to a dog, cat, or even a human.

You might see a mantis battle a blackbird much larger than itself, or a kitten who thinks he's found a new toy. A few years ago traffic was brought to a halt in one of our large cities while motorists stopped to watch a sparrow and a mantis fighting in the middle of the street.

Even after the man-from-Mars head has been severed it will stand on its hind

By George Stokes

legs, forearms raised, ready for continued battle. The mantis's only real enemy is the insignificant ant.

But this bloodthirsty killer usually does not have to fight its prey. His powerful appearance and strange eyes strike such fear into the victims that they make no move to resist or escape.

IF YOU stand in front of a mantis and move from side to side, the head will sway back and forth, its large eyes almost twisting in the sockets. Walk behind him and he'll look at you over his shoulder, something no other insect can do.

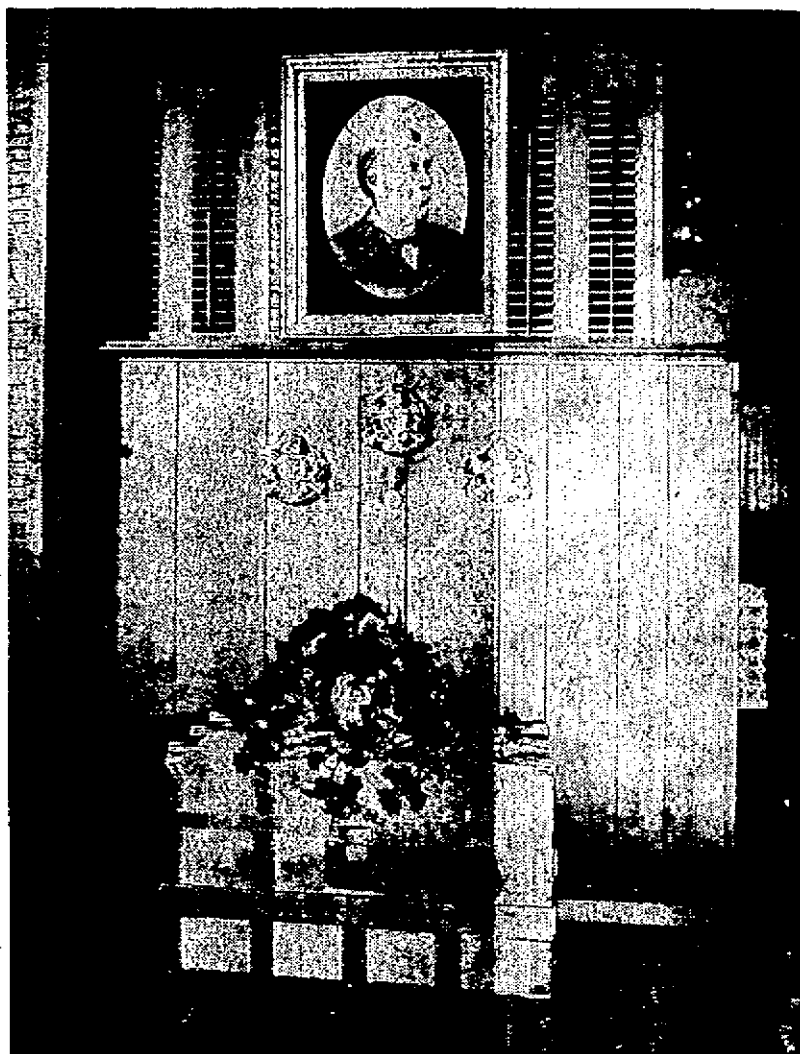
Though he's vicious and fearless, the mantis is far from being harmful to man. The vast number of beetles, bugs and caterpillars he eats makes him a valuable friend of the farmer and gardener. He's considered a terrific insect killer and often is protected by law.

IN A RELAXED position the walking leaf looks far from deadly. He blends so completely with his surroundings that he's almost invisible until he moves.

But let a beetle crawl onto his leaf and he'll rear up, stretching his gossamer wings for balance. The poised forelegs reveal knife-like blades ready to sink into the unsuspecting meal.

He has been endowed with the gift of patience not known in many creatures. You may see him waiting several hours for the beetle's approach without stirring, or cautiously stalking the leaves like a cat.

When the toothed blades



Medal and trunk, heirlooms of the Jay L. Boyle family, serve in home decor.

Heirlooms Serve Decor

HEIRLOOMS play an important part in the decorating theme of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Boyle, 3225 Shadypark Drive. The entry is a good example. A trunk there belonged to the children's great-grandfather who, long ago, used it on several missions for his church. Now painted white and gold, it is interesting and serves as a constant reminder of a kind and devoted ancestor.

A medal above the trunk belonged to the children's grandfather who fought in some of the hottest action of World War I. Surrounded by three brass trivets, it seems especially designed for its place of honor in the home.

finally snap shut the luckless prisoner has no chance of escape.

IN MANY countries this deadly stalking ability is put to good use. The Japanese and Australians often tether their five-inch mantises to window sills or bedposts to keep the fly and mosquito population down.

And in China the odd looking bug takes the place of the Filipino's fighting cock. He is carried around in a bamboo cage, wagered upon, and pitted against his own kind in a battle to the death.

The Hottentots in South Africa believe that the mantis has super intuitive powers. When one lands on a person, that person is reputed to be saintly.

BUT SAINT-LIKE actions have no place in the mantis's sphere, where there is no such thing as a "Man's World." The male, who is smaller and weaker, is there

for only one purpose—procreation. And the female, being thrifty, starts the population explosion and dinner at the same time, promptly eating the male as soon as his act has ended. To her he

becomes no more than a small frog or a tasty butterfly.

This Lucrezia Borgia of the insect world is the only one capable of mixing a

(Continued on Page 17)

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Long Road Back from Deep Shadow

CLEAN YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, By John Gale. \$4. Coward-McCann.

IN THIS UNUSUAL work a 40-year-old English journalist who went mad in his early thirties and has pulled himself back to sanity retraces his life from boyhood into the deep shadow.

The reader will find no dramatic, well-structured plot of the Hollywood variety, no sudden dropping into the Snake Pit, no "Eureka" return to complete normalcy.

Rather, Gale's painfully honest account suggests that for an overly sensitive and withdrawn person with heightened perceptions, there may be an almost imperceptible slide rather than a drop into insanity. And that recovery entails a continuing fight for health.

IF THE success of that fight depends on a clear, unsentimental view of where one has been, Gale is in pretty good shape. A lucid intelligence, with touches of somber lyricism, are evident in his account of his life—as young English schoolboy, Coldstream Guard trainee, young soldier in World War II, journalist assigned to Suez during the abortive war, and Algeria during the uprising. Gale doesn't retroactively gild the lily to make himself look a bit better. There is no sparing himself in the hauntingly incomplete personal encounters fumbled

through fear and self-consciousness.

Disturbed by English bombs falling on Cairo, Gale becomes obsessed with the barbarity of the French colons against the Algerian people, finds himself unable to express himself, and begins gradually falling apart, imagining plots to silence him. He loses more of his grip on himself during a State Department-sponsored trip through the U.S. His views of American cities in this condition take on the texture of wildly impressionistic paintings (though there seems nothing but sanity in this wry El Paso observation: "... and he took us to an appalling circular drive-in cafe, where we filled up with petrol and ate our meal without leaving the car. Visions of a future legless race winked at me").

THIS BOOK is not great literature as such. If it were just the autobiography of an English journalist, the reader might become irritated and finally bored by much of the painstaking detail, which is almost photographically non-selective, and often naturalistically fragmented.

But as the remembered record of one who lost his sanity and has climbed back, this very quality of minutiae gives the book a certain irresistible interest. It was well received in England.

—Lester Rodney



It was an early California "cause celebre" when Judge David S. Terry stabbed S. A. Hopkins of San Francisco Vigilante Committee, as shown in this old print from the Bancroft Library.

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — Jacqueline Susann.
THE DOUBLE IMAGE — Helen MacInnes.
THE ADVENTURERS — Harold Robbins.
THE EMBEZZLER — Louis Auchincloss.

Non-Fiction

THE LAST BATTLE — Cornelius Ryan.
IN COLD BLOOD — Truman Capote.
PAPA HEMINGWAY — A. E. Hotchner.
THE LAST HUNDRED DAYS — John Toland.

A Look at Vigilantism

SAN FRANCISCO'S REIGN OF TERROR, By John Myers. Doubleday, \$4.95.

The spirit of Vigilantism, is, alas, very much alive these days. We recoil from its modern manifestations, yet the same murderous mobism becomes sentimentally cloaked in patriotism or purity if only it took place in an earlier era, preferably in the old West.

Were the San Francisco Vigilantes of 1856 diamond-in-the-rough reformers dealing out much needed justice? Not so, says John Myers. He believes the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance of 1856 patented the whole bag of totalitarian tricks "that in our day has become the police state's standard stock in trade."

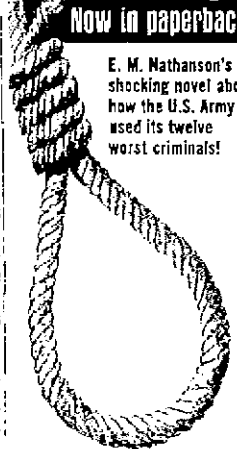
His is an iconoclastic view and it possesses much merit if one but pauses to think. "Public strutting and secret courts... unlimited powers of seizure and a mob schooled by a bought press to rough up any who wouldn't cheer viciousness," these are hardly the trademarks of justice. George Orwell in "Nineteen Eighty-four" may have thought he had conceived the idea of the ever-spying Big Brother; the San Francisco Vigilance Committee posted the picture of an eye to let the people know they were always being watched. —N.H.

THE WEREWOLF, By Axel Sandmose, University of Wisconsin Press, \$5.95. Axel Sandmose's book is a Strindbergesque novel by

a gifted Norwegian author about the tyrannous sway love can hold over men and women. In true Scandinavian style good and evil contend unceasingly within human nature.

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BIBLIO-FILE

Vikings Got Here First?

By **NAT HONIG**
Book Editor

Frederick J. Pohl is a man with a single great enthusiasm — the western wanderings of the Vikings. He has written four books with but one objective—to prove that the Norsemen not only reached the North American continent but cozily colonized it a full four centuries before Columbus. His latest is "THE VIKING EXPLORERS," Crowell, \$5.95.

Before the reviewer's jaundiced eye takes over, and alas, it will, let us hasten to say that there are indisputable goodies in this book. He begins with the Vikings at home in Norway. If we are to know what impelled them to dare the unknown ocean we must first find out what manner of men they were from earliest times.

They were a rude folk, likely to scare the wits out of you on a dark night, but sturdy indeed, ready to battle the toughest that nature

could throw against them. Pohl loves them all — Erik the Red, Leif Erikson, the ones we know from our schoolbooks, and quite a few our schoolbooks never mentioned: Bjarne Heriulfsson, Thorwald Erikson, Thorfinn Karlsefni, Uncouth but unafraid. With them, on their fearful journeys into dark and mysterious waters, we settle Iceland, Greenland, the Faeroes.

IT IS WHEN we come to the "settlement" of North America itself by the Vikings that the waters become muddy. For though it is unquestionable fact to our author that Vikings formed settlements on the continent, it is by no means an accepted fact to many an expert.

He is ready to believe and to have us believe that "Vikings in the ninth century may very well have crossed the Atlantic... and rounded the tip of Florida into the Gulf of Mexico and found the mouth of the Mississippi,

turned westward into the Arkansas River."

"Inscriptions dug up in West Virginia" and claimed to be runic meet with ready acceptance by Pohl. A round stone tower at Newport, R.I. is without a doubt, to him, Viking. And Minnesota simply swarms with runes and artifacts, in the opinion of the true Vikingophile, to coin a word. And Vikingophile is the word for Pohl.

THE FAMOUS, OR in the eyes of many, notorious Kensington stone of Minnesota, with its inscriptions, is to the school to which Pohl belongs proof absolute that the Vikings were there; to any scholars it is a hoax. Just the other day Dr. Aslak Liestol, chief curator of the University Museum of National Antiquities at Oslo, who was in this country to address the Minnesota Historical Society at St. Paul, said the Kensington runestone, supposedly telling of

Viking travels in the 14th century, was a fake. (The runestone, a 230-pound slab 36 inches long and 15 inches wide, was "found" near Kensington, Minn., in 1898.)

To Pohl even Henry, the first Sinclair, Earl of Orkney, was an explorer in North America "almost 100 years before Columbus." Many, many scholars beg to differ. And, of course, the recent "pre-Columbian map" purporting to prove the Vikings got to North America first meets with Pohl's quick and uncritical acceptance, while scholars hesitate, to put it mildly, to take it seriously.

In a "chronology of voyages" at the end of the book the last entry is this: "1477 — A young Italian Christopher Columbus visits Iceland, and picks up waterfront gossip of land to the west." A readable book, but sprinkles its conclusions cum grano salis.

Lettuce Is the Co-Star

GREEK cuisine is in a class by itself, something one may also say about Eggplant-and-Lamb Parthenon, a main dish with an

Athenian heritage. The diced eggplant and ground lamb in a sprightly seasoned tomato sauce are served on a bed of sliced western iceberg lettuce—a bed as temptingly crunchy as any you'll find in the world of food.

Eggplant Lamb Parthenon

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground lamb
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 qt. pared, diced eggplant
- 1 can (8oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sage

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or saran. Brown lamb a little at a time in large skillet, adding up to 2 tablespoons oil as needed. Remove meat from pan. Place eggplant in skillet with remaining oil and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes, or until tender and moist. Return lamb to skillet, then mix in all ingredients except lettuce. Cover and simmer a few minutes. Meanwhile, chop enough lettuce to measure 5 cups; chill any remaining lettuce for use another time. Place chopped lettuce on large platter; spoon eggplant mixture into center. Garnish with sliced tomato and serve with baby whole potatoes or rice if you wish. Makes 3 servings.

Tomato-Dressed Lettuce

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup bottled barbecue sauce
- 2 tbsps. white vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 medium-size tomato, finely chopped (about 1 cup)

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in saran or plastic bag. Combine oil, barbecue sauce, vinegar, salt, garlic and bay leaf in saucepan; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 2 minutes. Discard bay leaf. Mix in tomato. Chill. With sharp knife, cut lettuce crosswise into rafts. Spoon dressing over lettuce. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Daffodil Salad

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 4 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tbs. finely chopped or grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or saran. Chop eggs finely or rub through coarse grater. Reserve some chopped egg for garnish; combine remainder with sour cream, mustard, onion, vinegar and salt. Chill if you wish. Cut lettuce lengthwise into wedges; cut each wedge crosswise in half and arrange, pointed ends touching, on salad plate. Serve dressing in bowl with reserved egg sprinkled on top. Spoon over lettuce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

WHEN it's party time, there's always a question of what to serve for something different. Mrs. L. R. Barber, 939 E. 37th St., Long Beach 90807, submits a recipe that wins \$3 as best of the week. The recipe:

Chili Con Queso (Dip)

Saute:

- 3 tbsps. butter or oil
- 1 small onion
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

Then add:

- 1 small can tomato sauce
- 1 small can green chili peppers, chopped (take out seeds)
- 1 lb. velveeta cheese
- 1 egg, well beaten

After sauteing the onion (chopped) in the melted butter and garlic powder, add the tomato sauce, chopped green chili peppers and the cheese. Cook until cheese melts, stirring constantly. When cooled, add one well beaten egg to help thicken.

Reheat when ready to serve and place over warmer. Serve with large Fritos as dip.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Talk Radio

(Continued from Page 7)

"If I were to accept the ideas of every nut who talks to me I would turn into a left-leaning John Bircher, with a trend toward Buddhism," Wells states emphatically.

IT WOULD BE impossible to discount the psychological value telephone shows have on members of the listening audience.

Rob Grant, another KABC moderator, is credited with saving the life of a potential suicide victim by rationalizing with him until the call could be traced.

The station summoned the police, who arrived, reputedly, just in time to avert a tragedy. Later Grant met his pessimistic fan and was instrumental in helping him back on the road to emotional stability.

Just listening to others air their views makes an individual realize he isn't alone with his problems. You might say, in certain respects, that a talk program is tantamount to a giant group therapy session.

Gil Henry, moderator on KLAC, has his ear blasted constantly by tales of woe. Unhappy listeners ranging from homosexuals to discontented housewives unveil their innermost thoughts to Henry, who either refers them to a specialist or an agency, such as the Suicide Prevention Center.

Sometimes other callers come up with a solution to help a fellow human in distress.

Observes Henry: "People who won't talk with their doctor or minister will talk to me because they can remain anonymous on the phone."

Probably one of the most diversified chatterboxes on the air is Pamela Mason, the woman who invented "instant talk." Pamela can carry on a conversation all by herself. She doesn't need any phone-in guests to aid or abet her.

She talks about herself, her family, her cats, and her parties.

TALK RADIO may never run out of words, for the stations claim that their polls indicate new converts from television are being made every day. Sponsors seem delighted with the trend, for those addicted to talk radio hang on every word, including commercials.

Which leads us to the next step for talk radio.

One veteran executive in the business has proposed to the Federal Communications Commission his format for radio of the near future. He wants to establish a nationwide network that would broadcast commercials all day long. Nothing but commercials.

In that idea, it would seem, lies the hope for the future of that tranquilizing, mesmerizing, hypnotizing gadget over against the wall of your living room.

Southland Magazine

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Solder Danger Told

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THE HOBBYIST who uses silver solder containing cadmium metal may be flirting with death.

The warning comes from Dr. Paul Joliet, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service's division of accident prevention.

He explains that overheated cadmium vaporizes to form cadmium oxide—a highly dangerous fume which can cause death even when inhaled in small quantities.

Cadmium fumes are practically odorless, and lethal doses can be inhaled without any irritation or discomfort that would give a warning. It may take from four to eight hours for serious symptoms to develop.

Cadmium is used in only certain types of silver solder. The commonly used tin-based solders do not present this hazard.

ADDITIONAL evidence suggests that a virus may be the cause of mongolism or Down's syndrome, a disorder marked by mental retardation.

Two Dartmouth Medical School researchers produced mongolism in hamsters by injecting them with viruses.

Earlier, other researchers reported a suspected link in Australia between epidemics of hepatitis (a virus-caused liver disease) and an increase in mongol births. Since 1942 in Australia's state of Victoria, cyclical increases in mongol births have followed periodic epidemics of infectious hepatitis.

WHEN NURSES wear colored dresses in place of traditional whites, young children cry less, eat more and show less fear of physical examination in a hospital.

So says a report in Hospitals magazine. Research at University of Florida's hospital shows that youngsters

6 months to 5 years old appear to benefit the most from a change in nurses' appearance.

MANY DOCTORS continue to use the dangerous antibiotic chloramphenicol indiscriminately, a Georgia blood specialist charges.

The antibiotic has been implicated in almost half of all cases of aplastic anemia reported since 1957. This type of anemia is fatal more than half the time.

Dr. Charles M. Huguley Jr., associate professor of medicine at Emory University, says chloramphenicol should be prescribed only for a life-threatening infection for which no other drug is likely to be effective.

Many patients, it is charged, are being needlessly given the compound for virus infections or mild bacterial infections.

Aplastic anemia develops insidiously and is not discovered until long after the drug has been stopped. Recovery, if it occurs, is slow.

ONE ROADBLOCK in the development of an artificial heart may have been removed.

Up to now a major problem has been lack of compatibility between human blood and the plastics used in the construction of a mechanical pump.

Silicone rubber, for instance, can be used for only short periods because it may lead to development of dangerous clots when blood courses over it for too long a time.

Texas researchers have found that such dangers can be eliminated if an artificial blood pump is first lined with velour, a velvet-like knitted fabric. Velour's novel surface enables blood to adhere to its surface without danger of breaking away. Thus it provides for formation of a compatible interface of blood tissue, according to a report in the AMA Journal.



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The Mantis

(Continued from Page 14)

brew, then whipping it to egg whites—inside her body. Just before laying her batch of 200 eggs, she uses the white froth to spin a special egg sack.

In the orient these sacks are revered with special healing and protective powers. They are sought after and guarded closely as a good luck charm, and often sown to the clothing to prevent accidents.

SPECIALLY PREPARED slits allow the tiny, helpless babies to come out and eventually hide themselves in the leaves and grass. They are not seen until several months later. It is their almost invisible nature that

protects them until their bodies harden and they are able to take care of themselves.

Nonetheless, they are lucky if they get more than a single look at life, their soft, defenseless bodies making easy prey for lizards and ants. Fabre, the naturalist, says that out of a thousand, only two or three may survive.

The rest of them feed the insect and bugs that will later become meals for their surviving kin.

THE PIOUS mantis may seem to pray all day, but in reality is cruel and heartless, without any maternal feeling at all. After she has prepared the sack and laid the eggs, she turns her back and walks away, never looking back—or caring.

Friendly Entry

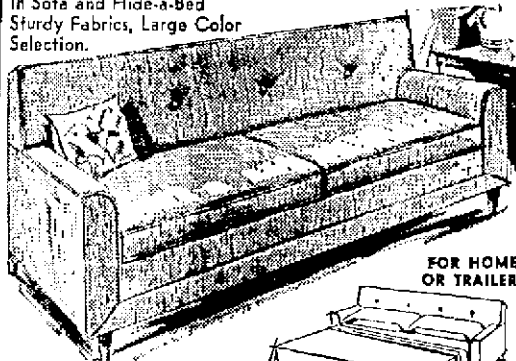
Any house takes on a friendly, welcoming appearance when the entry is dressed up with colorful, well-groomed plants. Your entry is the initial greeting you give to family and friends, and flowers, berries and foliage go a long way towards making it a cheerful, inviting place.

If yours is an older home, don't let an old, overgrown foundation planting make a dreary obstacle course to your door.

If your house is brand new, you may be surprised at how a few well-chosen plants at the entry will immediately soften that raw, new look.

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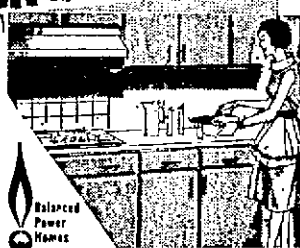
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COIN ROUNDUP

Bar New Coin

By Maurice M. Gould

THE DIRECTOR of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations of the U. S. government has done it again! Dr. Leland Howard recently announced that the Canadian \$20 Gold Piece to be issued in 1987 will not be available to U. S. collectors; in fact they will not even be allowed to import or obtain a license to acquire this coin. "This coin is intended for marketing to coin collectors only and will not be placed in circulation," Dr. Howard said. "Under no circumstances would we license the acquisition and importation of such an issue."

This statement is ambiguous to say the least and needs much clarification. If the piece is made for collectors only, then why cannot a collector own one by obtaining a license? If the coins were for general circulation, then we might go along with Dr. Howard and his views.

WE COLLECTORS are always willing to help the government in any way possible, whether it is to discontinue hoarding or follow any specific regulations. If the real reason for not issuing a license to import the \$20 gold piece is to keep American funds in the United States because of our unfavorable foreign trade balance, why not say so? And then I am sure that collectors might understand a little better.

The \$20 gold piece will be desired by many Americans; there is always a great deal of interest in Canadian coins in the United States. The piece will be historical, as it will mark the 100th anniversary of Canada as a Dominion in the British Commonwealth. In fact, commemorative pieces of this type are highly important.

All numismatists must certainly hope that Dr. Howard will reconsider this unfavorable decision.

My contention is that the planned Canadian gold piece is of premium numismatic value and should be available to anyone who wants one!

DURING HIS lifetime, and even today, many medals, tokens, and commemorative pieces have been struck for George Washington. His chief claim to numismatic fame is the familiar Washington quarter, which was first issued in 1932. This coin was originally a commemorative piece, marking the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, and until this year was always issued in silver. Now it is produced only as a "clad" coin.

Washington inaugural buttons with the letters "G. W." are highly prized by collectors and those of the greatest interest are the medallic series, which will run in size from a small medalet to extremely large and showy pieces, all of important historical interest.

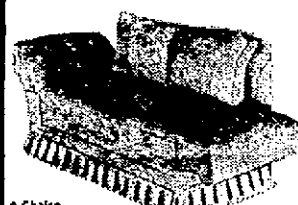
Washington is shown on these medals in various poses, and oddly enough some of the finest were engraved and struck in England.

The colonial coins pertaining to Washington are mostly well-struck and also of great historic interest. One interesting item is the double-head cent, issued in 1773 but without a date; the head of Washington is on both sides.

Among the rarer pieces are the 1791 Liverpool half-penny and a piece dated 1792 with the legend, "Washington Born Virginia."

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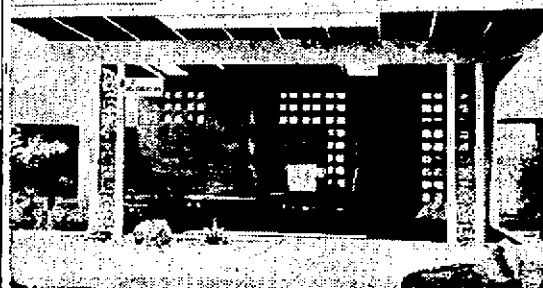
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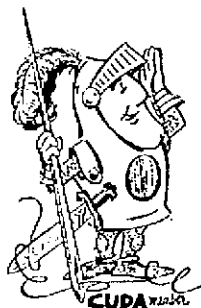
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appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to
good reading.

A Wishing Well is Swell



Linda Foster of NBC's Hank series finds this wishing well decorative.

By Steve Ellingson

DECORATIVE as a landscape accessory is a wishing well. Besides its decorative appeal, the well serves as a useful garden center. In it you can store your garden hose as well as numerous gardening supplies and small tools. Or—it can be the focal point for an informal outdoor party with refreshments right at hand in and around the well. The hanging bucket can contain ice as well as flowers. On a hot afternoon, it provides a shady place to rest between gardening chores.

The wishing well, illustrated on this page, was built of standard stock lumber available from all lumber dealers. Redwood or cedar are recommended since they withstand all sorts of weather and require practically no maintenance.

WOOD SHINGLES were used for the roof, but the composition type will look equally handsome, particularly if you wish to match those on your house. The old oaken bucket and windlass are simple to build using 1x12-inch shelving. Both the

bucket and well itself may be painted with flowers, or the artificial variety may be used. The pattern lists the needed materials along with step-by-step directions and photographs showing all steps in building. You will find it to be a very easy project when you use the full size pattern. Not expensive either.

To obtain the wishing well pattern number 371, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

The Coast Guard's Safety Service

(Continued from Page 4)

and rivers, the detachments examine all motorized pleasure craft up to 65 feet in length for compliance with current U.S. safety statutes.

"These men will be out in force throughout the summer months," revealed Webb, "and we're hopeful they'll continue to receive the wholehearted cooperation and support of local boating enthusiasts."

During the course of their exams, boarding officers check for possession or display of these items:

1. Valid small craft registration—with data thereon

matching vessel's numbering and operator's personal identification;

2. Properly positioned registration numbers on forward half of hull or superstructure;

3. One Coast Guard-approved lifesaving device in serviceable condition for each person aboard;

4. Coast Guard-approved backfire flame arrestor on engine carburetor—if an inboard-powered vessel;

5. Proper number and type of fire extinguishers for class of vessel;

6. Adequate ventilation components for both engine

and closed fuel components;

7. Sound-producing device and/or bell dependent on class of vessel;

8. Functioning series of masthead, range and combination lights;

"With everyone having just a little more consideration for the next guy," Webb concluded, "we could very easily record our safest boating year in history."

For further information on the Coast Guard's extensive recreational boating program, write to Commander, 11th Coast Guard District (orb), 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Sunday, May 29, 1966

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Award-winning Giant Majestic pansies, Majestic White with Blotch, purple and white, at bottom.

Huge Hybrids

THERE are pansies—and then again there are the new hybrid pansies. Because of these newcomers you can forget all your ideas of how tall pansy plants grow, how large their flowers are and how long they bloom. The hybrids make all this knowledge obsolete.

The hot summer weather doesn't mean a thing to hybrid pansies. They keep right on flowering even if spent blooms are not picked. They produce truly enormous blooms, three inches and more across, and there is a continuous succession of them opening on plants up to 7 inches tall.

FOR THE FIRST time in history pansies may be recommended for use as bedding plants, to bloom during summer just as do other more widely grown annuals.

With these facts in mind you will readily understand why two of the All-America Selections awards were given

to hybrid pansies. One was presented for a mixture called Giant Majestic which contains many flower colors. The other was given to an enormous white pansy set off by a central blotch of purple. This variety is sold under the name of Majestic White with Blotch.

Garden Clubs

Los Altos Garden Club will install officers at a luncheon at noon Wednesday at Captain's Inn. Mrs. James McLean will install these officers: Mrs. Walter Thiessen, president; Mrs. Jim Jansen, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Heath, second vice president; Mrs. William Baker, third vice president; Mrs. Rodger Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Elton Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Rosser, treasurer, and Mrs. R. I. Williams, parliamentarian.

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
Where do plants breathe?

NEEDED:
A house plant and a jar of petroleum jelly.

DO THIS:
Coat the top sides of two leaves with petroleum jelly; coat the under sides of two other leaves. Leave them on the plant for a day or two,



and then compare them. The leaves coated on their under sides will be dying.

HERE'S WHY: The openings through which leaves breathe are on the under sides. They are called stomata. Petroleum jelly closes them and the leaf suffocates.

Light used by the plant in its production of food shines mostly on the upper sides of the leaves, and the jelly does not cut it off. Another ingredient of the plant's food, water, generally comes up through the roots and is not affected by the presence of petroleum jelly.

The Art and Aspects of Bonsai

By Joe Littlefield

BONSAI culture is achieving growing interest among Southland gardeners not only because of the intrinsic interest in the growing of the dwarf trees and shrubs but because of the psychological aspects of the art.

Larry Sasano, a devotee of this fascinating horticultural avocation, expresses the feelings of many bonsai fans as follows: "Bonsai, aside from its horticultural aspects is a disciplined simplification in the art of man's approach to nature. Bonsai, whether viewed through the eyes of an expert or a beginner, radiates a charming delight and lighted warmth to the heart of an individual—a happy, treasured marriage between man and nature.

"Bonsai presents a new dimension in one's attitude towards true appreciation of living plants; it provides an endless quest and new vista for materialistic expression and material resulting in an unique rhythm and poetic masterpiece not found in any other art expression.

"BONSAI properly trained and cultivated has a greater life span than its counterpart in the garden or forest with the exception of California's own Sequoia gigantea, or the Bristle Cone pine of the High Sierra.

"Bonsai enables one to grow a forest plant in miniature and is easily transportable whereas a giant tree growing in the forest is not.

"Bonsai has now become an international art medium

and can be started by anyone, young and old alike with a minimum outlay of plant and material."

Plan to attend a bonsai show in your neighborhood, study the art, ask one of the officials in charge of that section whatever questions you wish about bonsai, and perhaps you may become interested in this creative living art.

COME TO THINK of it, so far we've never seen

bonsai epiphyllums. This perhaps may be due to the nature and type of plant. Nonetheless, many garden minded folk enjoy the flowers.

Attractive, bushy low-branching plants, geraniums are as versatile as they are various. You can get stunning effects with salmon, coral and scarlet varieties by combining them with grays such as Dusty Miller, Germander and Artemesia.

How to Feed a Plant

Now's the time plants would like some food: to start the growing season, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

But before you feed, consider the need of the plant and the materials available. For example, camellias, azaleas, and rhododendrons like a food on the acid side at this time of year, followed with a similar feeding in mid-July. The dry forms are available under several brand names and usually contain cottonseed meal. The liquid foods for these plants usually have a fish base.

For your flowering plants, such as pelargoniums, geraniums and fuchsias, you will want to feed with a fertilizer with a high ratio of phosphoric acid. To get good stem growth on certain

perennials (chrysanthemums and carnations) you will use a material with a good potash content.

Citrus trees, whether grown in the shrub or tree form, prefer to be fed with a special formulation, sold by your nurseryman under the name of "citrus food." The same material is good for avocados, as well. Roses thrive with special "rose foods."

Be sure the soil around the plants you are feeding is moist before applying fertilizer. Apply according to the manufacturer's directions, then soak with a slow stream from your hose. Don't feed anything unless it is thoroughly established in the ground or in its container—wait a month before feeding freshly planted shrubs or trees.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... Resist the temptation to dig daffodils and other bulbs that bloomed earlier in spring until the tops have died down.

Roses will give you more and longer bloom if you keep cutting the flowers rather than let them die on the plant and go to seed. Feed and water roses regularly from now through summer.

Set the lawn mower cutting blades higher for summer mowing. They should not cut grass shorter than 1½ inches or the risk of sunburning will always be present.

Plant geraniums and pelargoniums now for summer color. Try growing some of them in pots, remembering

to water and feed these latter more frequently than you do plants set out in the ground.

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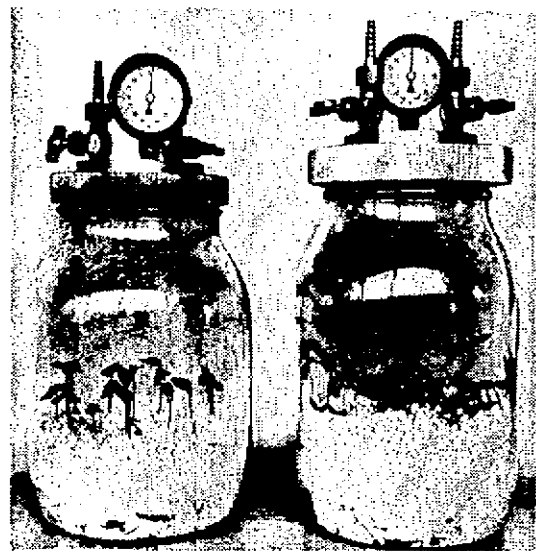
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Cucumber seedlings in 2% oxygen atmosphere survive 15° F. cold; those in air died at 32° F.

ner IV sent back data causing some scientists to discount the existence of any life form on Mars. The findings did not change Dr. Siegel's viewpoint, however.

"I WOULD SAY that qualitatively," he explains, "the higher radiation flux which would result from the absence of a magnetic field might mean that the rate of organic evolution over the whole of its biological history has been higher. In our experience, the radiation resistance of at least terrestrial molds and bacteria is more than adequate to cope with the 50-fold increase in surface radiation suggested by Mariner IV's findings."

His research continues with more attention to combining the radiation factor with the other stress conditions of the planet.

Could life exist on planets other than Mars?

"The question involves the very early history of the planets," Dr. Siegel says. "The primitive atmosphere of all the planets is believed to be rich in methane, ammonia and hydrogen. The Moon and Mars lost most of these gases because their gravitational pull was weak. The earth's atmosphere was changed to its present oxygen-rich state by photosynthesis carried on by plants."

AS FOR MARS, Dr. Siegel says, the planet, despite its aridity, shows signs of a "history of abundant water and oxygen. It is my conviction that if life got any foothold, it is likely to be there now."

Life, he states, wherever it starts will be shaped by the action of its surroundings, no matter how exotic, and will transmit the capabilities to its progeny.

Jupiter, the planet with an atmosphere rich in ammonia, could possibly sustain micro-organisms of life, Dr. Siegel points out. His own discovery shows this possibility and proves how tenacious living things can be.

Dr. Siegel took a soil sample from the land at the foot of ancient Harlech Castle in Wales, an area particularly suited to experimentation and placed the soil in an atmosphere of methane, ammonia and oxygen. Under the microscope, he discovered an umbrella-shaped organism one 5,000th of an inch in size growing on the soil inside the chamber.

To Dr. Siegel the finding appears to be a genuine relic of the Pre-Cambrian era where the primordial atmosphere was giving way to earth's oxygen air. Perhaps, he says, our search for life beyond earth has come full circle — back to terrestrial origins.

If so, the Moon may be green after all—not made of cheese, but a planet covered with mold.

By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

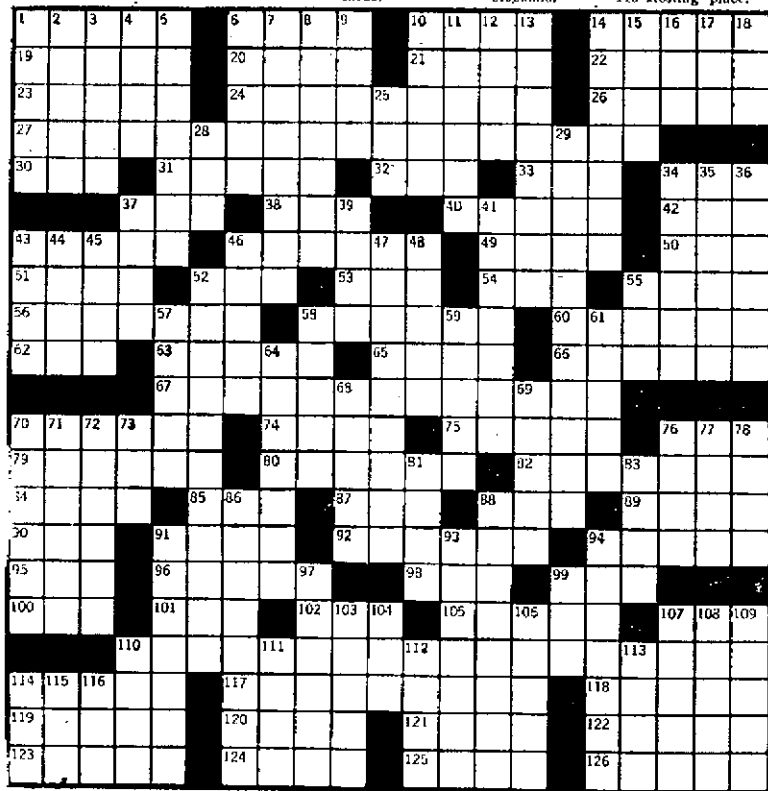
- 1 ... my boy!
- 6 Spoken invitation.
- 10 Perfume.
- 14 Window finery.
- 19 Mr. Machine.
- 20 Tavern sales.
- 21 "As You ... It".
- 22 Hostelry sign.
- 23 Old St. Nick's, in N.Y.
- 24 Matriculated as a sophomore.
- 25 Ten percent, for one.
- 27 Current U.S. building program; 2 words.
- 30 Band leader Paul.
- 31 Climbing plant.
- 32 First in line.
- 33 Busy sound.
- 34 Smith and Jolson.
- 37 Cozy retreat.
- 38 Clinic sign.
- 40 Hit, strike.
- 42 Calendar abbreviation.
- 43 Silent.
- 46 Lather again.
- 49 2000 lbs.; 2 words.
- 50 Between birdie and bogie.
- 51 Spooky noise.
- 52 Del ... race track.
- 53 He: French.

- 54 Man's nickname.
- 55 Children's game.
- 56 Ben Hur prop.
- 58 Treated like a dog.
- 60 Span of old.
- 62 Pronoun.
- 63 Texas longhorn.
- 65 Eight: Prefix.
- 66 Rely.
- 67 Familiar cry in a "chase" movie; 3 words.
- 70 Serviceman.
- 74 Anon's partner.
- 75 Nobel ... prize.
- 76 Caddy master's boss.
- 79 Humming machines.
- 80 Underground water reservoir; Spanish.
- 82 Petticoat.
- 83 Actor Alan.
- 85 Per cent; Abbr.
- 87 Distributing post office.
- 88 Old Testament; Abbr.
- 89 ... up (poker).
- 90 A. Godfrey's instrument.
- 91 Yorkshire river.
- 92 Ye Olde Curiosity ...
- 94 Knowledge and life.
- 95 Arnold.

- Palmer's starting place.
- 96 Thin nails.
- 98 Short refrain.
- 99 Hair-do.
- 100 Calaboose.
- 101 River isle.
- 102 "Atlas" in Edinburgh.
- 103 ... and Johnson (comedians of the 30's).
- 107 By way of.
- 110 Cloverleaf; 2 words.
- 114 Have ... to (be inclined); 2 words.
- 117 Pinhead thriller.
- 118 Tennessee ... Ford.
- 119 Danton verse.
- 120 Close looker.
- 121 Biblical term of reproach.
- 122 Haul all together.
- 123 Mollie and ... Mable," by Streeter.
- 125 America; Abbr.
- 126 Rosinante, for one.

- 8 Circle club members.
- 9 Slave.
- 10 Liquid fat.
- 11 Doleful compositions.
- 12 Colloquial approval.
- 13 ... and blue; 2 words.
- 14 Lorry drivers.
- 15 Slaggy dog's name.
- 16 Number homonym.
- 17 Sword's rival.
- 18 Abbr. in a T.V. announcement.
- 25 Though; Var.
- 28 Everybody's foe.
- 29 Self-taught ones.
- 31 Yearn (for).
- 35 T.V. line; 2 words.
- 36 Counterpane.
- 37 Stylist Christian ...
- 39 Fish dish.
- 41 Command with teeth.
- 43 School, for short.
- 44 Tooth or head.
- 45 Burn.
- 46 Mustelina.
- 47 Self-nourishing plant.
- 48 Baseball action.
- 52 Gasoline, figuratively; 2 words.
- 55 In the know.
- 57 "A ... apple"; 2 words.
- 58 Test.
- 59 Russian stockade.

- 61 Kentucky college.
- 64 Voted in.
- 68 Makes one's way.
- 69 Division, class.
- 70 Officer's obligation.
- 71 See 122 across.
- 72 Certainly.
- 73 Guided, directed.
- 76 Carolina tree.
- 77 Surf noise.
- 78 "Jacks" term.
- 81 Whistle sound.
- 83 Pastry item.
- 86 Pock-marked, as the moon.
- 88 Exhibit a play of colors, as a gem.
- 91 Desert.
- 93 Syllabus.
- 94 Camping ones.
- 97 Football.
- 99 White, Black, or Red.
- 103 Fare; Fr.
- 104 Laugh.
- 106 Skin diver's aid.
- 107 Place, in law.
- 108 " ... to a point of order"; 2 words.
- 109 Supply ... (succor); 2 words.
- 110 Term in long division.
- 111 Comedienne.
- 112 Actress Bayes.
- 113 How to pull a sulky.
- 114 Play part.
- 115 Miss West.
- 116 Resting place.



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Search for Badges

(Continued from Page 8)

the Army of the Cumberland and the New York Infantry.

His oldest ribbon, dated Oct. 24 and 25, 1866, says: "Wisconsin's Loyal Sons, First in Fire when the Long Roll Beats. Not Arm in Arm We Come, but Shoulder to Shoulder."

HE HAS several "mourning" badges, red, white and blue on one side, black on the other. They were worn

red, white and blue side out at G.A.R. meetings; black side out at funeral services (usually graveside) for fellow veterans.

The G.A.R. slogan, "Fraternalism, Clarity and Loyalty," is prominently displayed.

DuBois says the G.A.R. officially ended with the death of its last member, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn. He died Aug. 2, 1956 at the age of 109.

Bat-Mad Man

(Continued from Page 12)

Robin — done by Roberts himself.

He definitely likes better the characters from the Golden Age instead of more modern counterparts. He feels the older heroes were more he-man and strongly individualistic. Now, they tend to be pliable, conforming members of society.

Even so, he believes that much of the writing today is less trite than in other years. Further, many "strips" present complicated science-educational ideas and aid in helping children learn to read.

Some comics collectors despise the telecast Batman — they can't stand people laughing at their hero. But Roberts doesn't agree. "I think the show is great," he said.

HOW DOES Roberts account for the strong appeal comics hold for him and other collectors?

"It's our liking for adventure and our sense of the fantastic," he said. I think we especially react to their heroic qualities. Sometimes you can't help but wish there really were people like that.

"Maybe the world would not be in such a mess ..."

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thomson

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— Caricature by Pete Willette.
JOHN T. WEBSTER
Catfish From Iceland

dinners from 4:30 p.m. on. Other popular entrees include elegant prime rib au jus, \$4.50; charcoal-broiled steaks from \$4.35, outstanding beef bourguignon, \$4.25, and epicurean grenadine of beef, \$3.25. Franz Steininger, an utterly charming Viennese pianist-composer, entertains hordes of music aficionados in the lounge.

SUNDAY TREATS—Beautiful as a modernist sketch, featuring service by pert and pretty young waitresses, Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., is another Long Beach restaurant which serves outstanding food at reasonable prices. Among the Sunday features are southern-fried chicken with country gravy, \$1.95; baked Virginia ham with grenadine sauce, \$2.45, and roast duckling with sauce Rigarde, \$2.65. All come with relishes, soup or large salad, baked potato, beverage and dessert.

PEOPLE MATURE enough to remember details of the Great Depression think of it as the gloomiest, dreariest period of their lives. One memory, however, stands out like a cheerful beacon—prices during the 1930s were as low as the knees of an ant.

So that's why two married couples from Leisure World were so delighted the other evening with the dinner they ordered at the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., in the Naples section of Long Beach. Their spokesman, a spirited chap of 57 or 58, commented to host John T. Webster: "Wonderful dinner! Really amazing that you can serve it for such a low price in a nice place like this. Why, it's almost like dining out back in the Depression!"

The foursome had just enjoyed the restaurant's featured sea food dinner—Icelandic catfish, \$2.35. That isn't exactly a Depression price, but it's quite low compared to sea food prices these days in many plush restaurants. It's also impressively low when you consider what the Corsican includes: chilled relishes, superb soup, large salad, baked potato, warm dark and light sourdough bread, beverage and dessert of ice cream or sherbet. Equally important aspects of such a meal are the Corsican's smart Mediterranean decor and service by skilled, formally uniformed waiters. That catfish, incidentally, is prepared in batter and pan-fried by chef George Eckert and his aides. Sweeter in flavor than bass, the fish is rich, boneless and flaky.

Now open seven days a week, the Corsican serves

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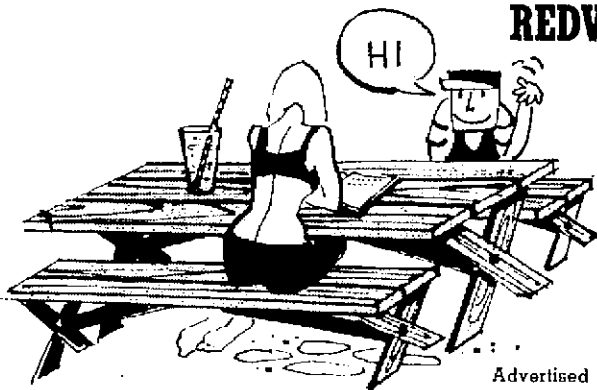
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7⁹⁹ 6 FT.

Advertised specials good Sunday and Monday, May 29, 30 only.

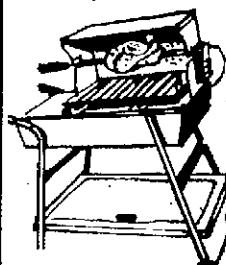
YOUR CHOICE FAN OR DRACENA PALM



New load from the nursery, take your pick, all healthy, all winners.

GAL. SIZE

47^c



Barbecue Wagon

A swinger, with rolling wheels, large grill for a mob, hood, motor, spit and condiment shelf.

14⁸⁸



1/4" 4x8 prefinished

Hardboard Paneling

1⁷⁷



BRIQUETS

Hi-heat, slow burning, gives that nice char smoke taste.

10 LBS.

59^c

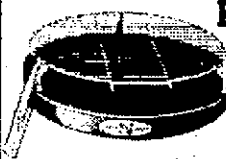


NATIONAL STEER

This stuff never ceases to amaze me. Does so much for the garden and absolutely nothing for me.

2 CU. FT.

49^c



PORTABLE BARBECUE

Legs snap off, for easy carrying to the beach. Big enough to get a meal off.

2⁷⁷

WATER SOFTENER SALT



50 LB. SACK

59^c



Dichondra Seed

99.44% pure seed, the rest is dust. Quick germinating, dated for freshness.

1 LB. SHAKER

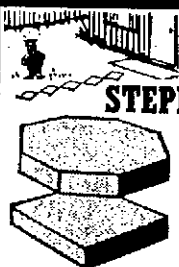
99^c



FAN TRELLIS

All redwood, K.D. (another fun project). Beats driving nails into the fence and looks better too.

67^c



RED OR GREY SQUARE OR HEX STEPPING STONES

Set a path anywhere, gophers find these a nuisance.

27^c



Glidden's Drip-less Vinyl

Paint the ceiling and no paint running down your arm. Color tints slightly extra.

2⁹⁹ GAL.



REDWOOD STAIN

Renew the color, won't last forever, but worth the money. (My, what an honest fellow).

97^c GAL.



VIGORO DICHONDRA FOOD

Feed your dichondra if you want something good going for you. Dry formula, no odor. Any spreader will handle it.

2⁹⁹

40 LBS.

FLAMINGO

Pink thing on long legs, like you see at the zoo, only it doesn't need feeding.

87^c



MAMA DUCK and 3 DUCKLINGS

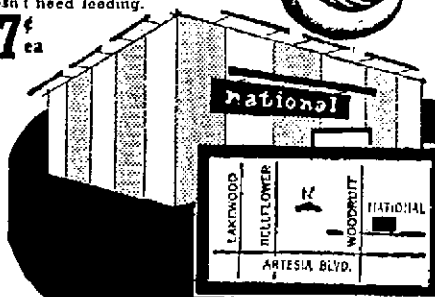
The whole family in figurines. Adds charm to the lawn.

1⁹⁹

LONG HANDLED ROUND SHOVEL

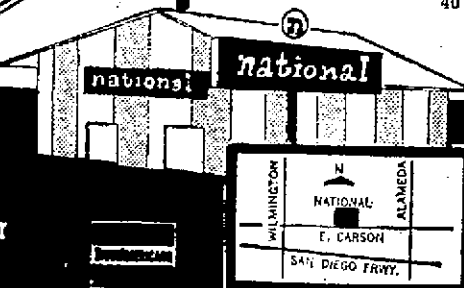
Rugged, steel working end, perfect balance.

99^c



2045 E. Carson 775-6425 Dominguez
Between Wilmington and Alameda Sts.

17326 Woodruff TO 7-2721 Bellflower
Block north of Artesia Blvd.



TeleViews

Sunday, May 29, 1966

*New Identity
for Burgess*
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Comedy Astronaut Flew Soap Opera Route

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The anecdote was first related by actress Mary Martin with great motherly pride.

She was walking down Broadway with her son, Larry Hagman, when a woman, an autograph seeker, stopped them.

Mary politely prepared to do the signature honors, then beamed as the woman, instead of handing her the pen and paper, gave them to son Larry.

At the time, Larry was featured as Ed Gibson in a soap opera, "Edge of Night." The woman told him he was her "hero."

Currently, Larry is featured as astronaut Tony Nelson in NBC-TV's Saturday "I Dream of Jeannie" series.

He remembered the autograph incident and added a postscript.

"After I finished signing the autograph," he said, "the woman took another look at my mother."

"She flashed that 'I-know-you-from-somewhere look.'"

"Finally," she said, "I know. Don't tell me. Don't tell me. Oh, yes. Ethel Mer-man."

One of the toughest things about the soap-opera assignment was the amount of material that had to be committed to memory every day.

Larry used two tape recorders to help himself with the memory task.

The first was in his car and he used it driving back and forth to work.

The second was in his bedroom and wired to work with his clock. At 2 a.m., the tape would automatically go on and repeat itself every 20 minutes until the clock shut it off at 4 a.m.

During those hours, Larry was never conscious of being awakened. His sleep was

undisturbed, but his memory sharpened.

Such a tape technique, Larry believes, could be helpful to students.

It is not, of course, the entire answer. Even after his sleep-teaching nights, Larry had to awaken at 6 a.m. and study anew. But he found that he knew the lines and

it was just a matter of "putting the business in."

"Edge of Night" was—and still is — a daily show. "I Dream of Jeannie" is a half-hour, weekly series. Larry doesn't find it necessary to use the tape techniques in conjunction with his current series.

There are other advan-

tages to him in the "Jeannie" series.

"Every Friday," said Larry, "I get a check that is three to five times the amount I received when I was in soap opera."

The weekly series has also given him the opportunity to do comedy.

If the show goes four

years—it has been renewed for a second season—and then is picked up for re-runs for two more years, Larry could "probably" be a millionaire.

"That wouldn't make me independent," he said. "I have never yet met anyone

(Continued on Page 4)



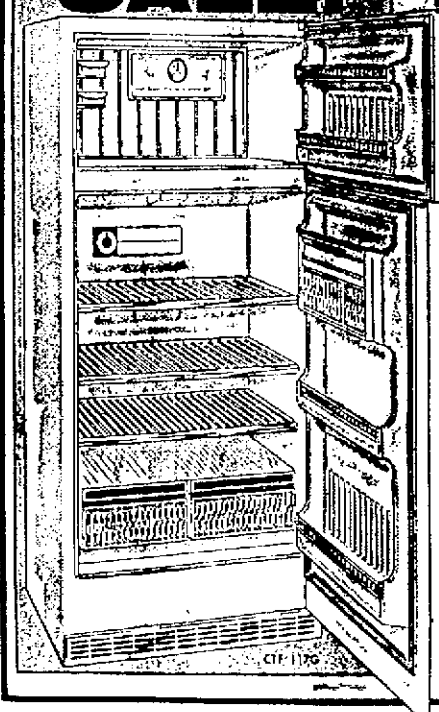
LARRY HAGMAN, ASTRONAUT FOR 'I DREAM OF JEANNIE'

**NEW
1966**

Hotpoint

HOTPOINT

**SAVE!
SALE!**



GREATER 3-WAYS

BIG! 17 Cubic Foot
refrigerator freezer
NO FROST!
ROLLS!

NO MORE DE.
FROSTING-FROST
NEVER FORMS

ON WHEELS
FOR EASY
CLEANING



1. Wire shelf installed. Makes more room inside and takes less floor room outside. Almost 30% more inside area.

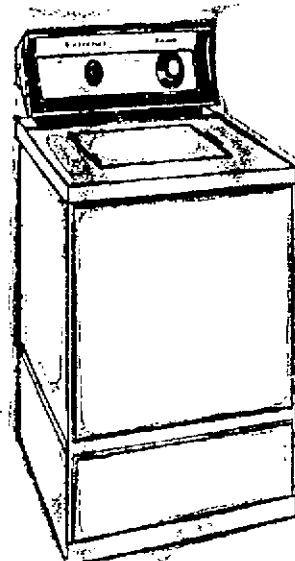
2. Deep door & Red Ball-gate sealers with door. Room for tall bottles, ice. Aluminum shelf guards.

3. Ice snaps out. Ice cube trays snap cube out with ease into bucket. No more fiddling under door.

4. Twin slide-out drawers. Keep 32 quarts of fruits and vegetables fresh. Porcelain enamel finish.

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PARTS & LABOR GUARANTEE, 5-YEAR PARTS
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REFRIGERATOR **128⁸⁸**

12 cu. ft. Deluxe
REFRIGERATOR **148⁸⁸**

12 cu. ft. 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR **184⁸⁸**

14 cu. ft. 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR **238⁸⁸**

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**NEW HOTPOINT
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

10 Cu.
Ft. **148⁸⁸**

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**Glidden's
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GLIDE-ON
Latex
Masonry Paint**



Excellent for stucco, or masonry homes. Can be brushed, rolled or sprayed on. Durable, suede-like finish. REG. 7.10. In white and regular colors.

4⁹⁸ Gallon
SPECIAL

Dooley's Paint Prices Are the Lowest Anywhere!



**Glidden's
ENDURANCE
HOUSE PAINT**

Non-Chalking—Mildew Resistant

For siding, trim, shutters and tinting. The elasticity of this paint is ideal for exterior painting. REG. 7.10.

SPECIAL!

In White and Regular Colors

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CRAFTSMAN
Interior
FLAT
WALL PAINT**

Brush or roll on plaster, wallboard, acoustical tile, masonry or stucco walls. REG. 4.98.

3³⁸ Gal.

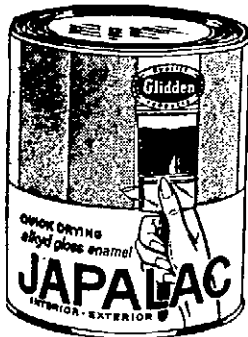
In White and Regular Colors

**Alkyd Gloss Enamel
JAPALAC
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR**

Quick drying alkyd gloss enamel. In white and colors.

9.79 Value Gal. **7⁸⁸**

2.79 Value 2.48 qt.



GLIDDEN'S Japalac SPRAY ENAMEL

Small Reg. Size Can **68¢** Large Size 1.59 Value Can **1³⁵**

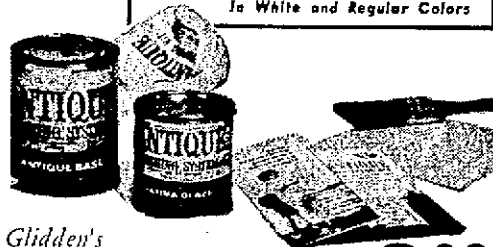


**Glidden
ALKYD CRAFTSMAN
Semi-Gloss
ENAMEL**

Flows out evenly and is quick drying. Resistant to dirt and yellowing. REG. 6.50
Dooley's Low Price

4⁹⁸ Gal.

Glidden FULL GLOSS ENAMEL 6.75 Val.—Gal. **5³⁸**



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ANTIQUE FINISHING KIT**

Simple and easy to use. Kit contains 1-pint Antique Base, 1/2-pint Patina Glaze, 1 two-inch brush, 1 sheet of sandpaper and one instant folder. 3.95 VALUE

2⁹⁸ Complete

GLIDDEN'S Endurance RED BARN PAINT #500. A 6.00 Value Gal. **4⁴⁹**
GLIDDEN'S SPRED-LUSTRE All Purpose ALKYD ENAMEL. 8.35 Value Gal. **7⁴⁹**
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**Glidden
CRAFTSMAN
Non-Chalking
Quality HOUSE PAINT
and SHUTTER TRIM**

Easy to apply with Brush or Roller.

4⁸⁸ Gal. REG. 6.35

**Roller & Pan
PAINT SET
7" Roller**

69¢

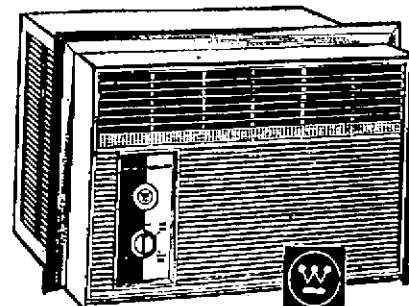
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Memorial Day
MAY 30th**

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5,000 BTU 98⁸⁸**

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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

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Superior Electric Fans

8-INCH **4⁹⁵**
#853
10" 2-Spd. 1051 **10⁹⁵**
Oscillating ..
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**WESTINGHOUSE
70-inch Electrically
reversible AX 77** **44⁹⁵**

**TOASTMASTER
FLOOR FAN
12" 3-Speed 5337** **16⁹⁵**

ATLAS-AIRE FANS

16" 2-Speed **16⁹⁵**
C-63 ..
20" 2-Speed—265 **15⁹⁵**
Floor model ..

GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS

10" Oscillating **15⁹⁵**
P-G 10 ..
12" 2-Spd. PG-12 **24⁹⁵**
Oscillating ..
20" Floor model **33⁹⁵**
W-23—3-Spd.

WESTINGHOUSE FANS

10" Model **14⁹⁵**
AL-10 ..
17" 2-Speed AM17 **30⁹⁵**
Wheel-about ..

Marvel-Aire COOLERS

From **26⁹⁵** Up

BUY NOW and SAVE MORE

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Astronaut Via Soap Opera

(Continued From Page 1)

with money who was really independent.

"Man is always dependent on something. In my case, it's a need to work. I think it's natural instinct for a man to have a need to work."

Larry's instinctive need to work hasn't always been limited to the acting field.

WHEN his mother a number of years back asked him if he was interested in becoming an actor, he replied:

"Not for me. I want to be a cowboy."

He never quite made it. He worked with a baling machine and brought in the wheat from North Dakota to Texas.

His boss was well pleased with Larry's labors.

"You're good, boy," the boss told him. "You can monkey like crazy."

The "monkey-like-crazy" compliment in the baling-machine world was comparable to an Oscar in movie-dom.

But it was his work as a stable-hand that diverted Larry's intentions of becoming a cowboy.

"Horses," he said. "You feed them, curry, change the stall, water them, bed them, down and all the time you're pitching hay. Horses. I had them."

SO HE started acting, taking the little-theater route and then eventually breaking into the bigtime with a successful off-Broadway play after four years service with the Air Force.

His ambition now is twofold.

"I would like to be a good

actor, really good, like Laurence Olivier, Bill Holden, Marlon Brando."

Then he'd like to be actor-writer for a television series he has in mind. It would be a "Route 66" travel show with a family.

"It would be about a very responsible man who just isn't willing to be hemmed in because he's got a family."

Larry's family includes his wife, Maj, whom he met in 1954, and their two children, Heidi, 8, and Preston, 4.

If his travel television series materializes, Larry has it figured where his family could accompany him most of the time. There would be no hemming any of them in.

Video Scholar

Will Hutchins, who never got his law degree in the "Sugarfoot" TV series and who portrays a college graduate trying "to find himself" in his forthcoming NBC-TV "Hey, Landlord" series, did better in real life. He was a high school honor student and made Phi Beta Kappa in college.

Geographic Society

Four National Geographic Society specials are planned for fall airing on CBS-TV.

The first will center on African explorations of Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a British anthropologist who has spent 40 years compiling evidence on early man.

Alaska will be the subject of the second production.

The third show will be titled "The Invisible World" and will be a study of insects.

The fourth program will follow Capt. Irving Johnson and his wife, Electa, in European seas aboard their ketch, Yankee. The Johnsons were the subject of an hour special on South Pacific islands last February.

Liberace With Dean

Liberace has been signed for a guest appearance on NBC-TV's "The Dean Martin Show" this fall.

TeleVues


FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 29, 1966

Week's Top Shows.....	9
Bert's Eye View.....	11
Critics' Corner.....	12
Television Movie Tips.....	16
Most Valuable Advice I Ever Received.....	17
Pic(k)s of the Week.....	21
Radio.....	23
FM Highlights.....	23
Pan and Fan.....	27

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

"LET'S STOP UNFAIR TAXATION!"

"Is property tax, as it exists now, fair or even necessary? Must we continue to pile tax on tax on merchandise?"
 —EDITORIAL, MAY 4, 1964
 INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
VOTE JUNE 7th
VOTE FOR PAISLEY
 44th District
Clyde A. Paisley **X** **Assembly**

 Citizens Committee for Paisley

Twice Virginian

It's a little-known fact that James Drury won the title role of NBC-TV's "The Virginian" twice. He portrayed the character once for Screen Gems seven years ago but the show didn't sell. When Drury was cast for the same role in the current series, producers weren't even aware that he had played the title role previously.

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WHILE U WAIT
10 MINUTE SERVICE
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 8 1/2 x 11
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 2789 LONG BEACH BLVD - 416-7011

HONEYMOON 3-PC. DINETTE SET



With Matching Vinyl Upholstered Chairs. ONLY **\$21⁸⁸**
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EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE

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HI! TEEN-AGERS Plan Summer Fun

GIRLS AGES 13 THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL ONLY

Juliet Gibson has planned a fun-packed four (4) weeks of combined education for teen-agers this summer. Gain poise, personality, appearance and added confidence. Plus enjoying a variety of extracurricular activities.

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ACTIVITIES

- Horse Back Riding
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- Bridge Lessons
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- Art Appreciation
- Music Appreciation
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- Swim Parties

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- Make Up
- Wardrobe
- Hair Care
- Social Graces
- Speech
- Figure Control
- Personality
- Modern Dance
- Fencing
- Etiquette

ENJOY THE FUN
 yourself and bring a girl
 friend to share the fun.

Small Classes
 for Individual
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Please send more information on teen Summer Course

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Last year of school completed

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CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF HOME APPLIANCES IN THE AREA

FRIGIDAIRE
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General Electric

ADMIRAL
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MAGIC CHEF
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Top Value
CHAMPION

UNDERCOUNTER Dishwasher

*you can go OUT...
when the Dishes
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- Convenient front loading — large 15 place-setting capacity! (NEMA standard)
- Dishes washed hygienically clean because of G-E's 4-way wash action, featuring ThoroWash® Power Tower, Power Arm and Flushway drain.
- New Rinse-gio feature makes dishes sparkle!
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FIRST TIME at this LOW PRICE!

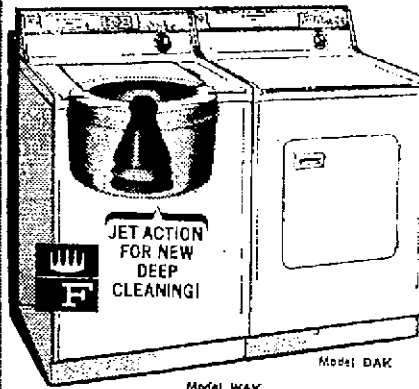
\$159⁸⁸

Model
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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY

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Jet Action Washer Features:

- Patented Deep-Action Agitator: Cleans Deep
- Jet-simple Roller-matic mechanism — no belts, pulleys, gears!
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FLOWING HEAT DRYER FEATURES:

- 2-cycle Timer lets you get exact drying minutes
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- Gentle Flowing Heat Pampers Your Fabrics!

BUY BOTH FOR ONLY

\$288

DOUBLE PROTECTION — FROM FRIGIDAIRE YEAR PROTECTION PLAN WASHER DRYER

5

No bells to break, no pulleys to jam, no gears to wear out. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump.

New single-belt drive on vented models. Quieter, smoother. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part of the drive system consisting of drum shaft, drum bearings, pulleys and drive motor.

WINNERS' CIRCLE SPECIAL

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR



- Giant 212-lb. Freezer
- Roll-To-You Shelves
- Big Vegetable Hydrator
- 163-lb. Meat Tender
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector — easy ice service

A SURE WINNER **\$438**
FOR ONLY

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APPLIANCES**

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NE 8-0466

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1959 movie with Millie Parkins and Joseph Schildkraut. About a Jewish family hiding from the Nazis in Holland.

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE—9 p.m. on channel 7. A 1943 film with Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb and Charles Bickford. Girl sees religious vision. Miss Jones won an Oscar for her performance.

THE FOUR POSTER—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1952 production with Tex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. Seven episodes about a marriage that is sometimes tender, other times comic.

MONDAY

A CERTAIN SMILE—7:30 p.m. on channel 5 in COLOR. A 1958 production with Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine and Christine Carere. Young girl becomes infatuated with middle-age man.

TOWARD THE UNKNOWN—7:30 p.m. and nightly through Thursday in COLOR on channel 9. A 1956 movie with William Holden, James Garner and Lloyd Nolan. Air

Force major, previously forced to sign germ warfare confession, asks for test pilot assignment.

TUESDAY

CURTAIN CALL at CACTUS CREEK—6 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1950 film with Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm and Walter Brennan. Spoof on westerns.

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1954 production with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Newlyweds find trailer not exactly a honeymoon home.

SWORD IN THE DESERT—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 movie with Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and Jeff Chandler. About the struggle to establish Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

THURSDAY

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR—9 p.m. on channel 2. A 1962 film with Glenn Ford, Lee Remick and Stefanie Powers. Suspenseful embezzlement drama.

HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1950 production with Mickey Rooney. About young man who inherits magic equipment from his uncle.

FRIDAY

THE LUCK OF GINGER COFFEY—9:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1964 film with Robert Shaw and Mary Ure. About a man who can't hold a job or his wife.

Gemini IX

Set 10½ pleas BF indent . .

If the Gemini IX space flight takes place this week, the three major net-

works plan to begin television coverage about 7 a.m. All regular programming will be subject to preemption.



DAVID NIVEN AND DORIS DAY play a sometimes happily married couple during the movie "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Fibre Glass Body Specialist



Oscar Gregory is proud to announce that KEITH RIBEAU, Corvette Fibre Glass Specialist for 13 years, is now with our firm. Also Marine and all types of insurance fibre glass repairs. Repairs by appointment only. Special parts discounts to Corvette Club members.

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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

DAY — EVENING — SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS

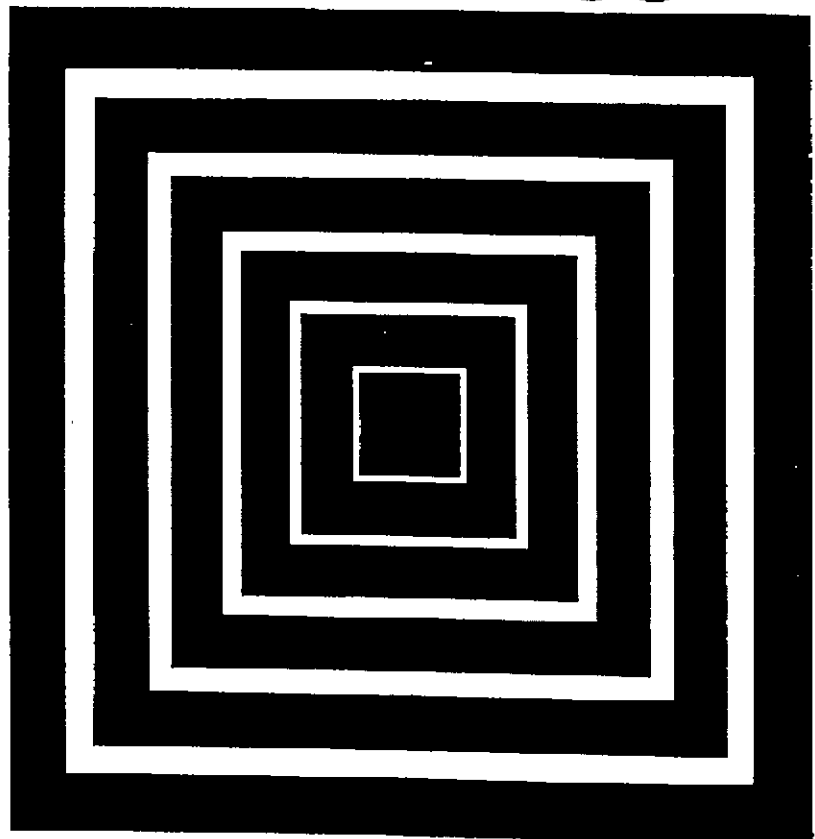
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Color Corner Shopping Center

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Southeast Corner Paramount and Del Amo

FRANKBROS



JUNESALE

starts tuesday

Pan & Fan

I am a great fan of Judy Garland's but the past few years I have seen her in guest shots and as hostess of several shows in which she appears to be under the influence of alcohol.

Can this be possible or just my imagination?

M. Dennis, Long Beach
From all I have been able to ascertain by contacting those with whom Judy has worked, it is very unlikely that she was under alcoholic influence while TV guesting.

His voice, of course, has changed considerably and not for the better, in my opinion. It's kind of a husky, bar-room tone, whatever that may be, and a long time for Judy since she was Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

I don't know who J. Paul Gleason is, but every week he writes to you complaining about something.

He's never written because he liked a show.

Don't print another one of his letters until you hear something nice from him.

Patty Ray, Garden Grove
Tigers don't change their stripes, Patty, and J. Paul is a tiger. Furthermore, he writes provocative letters.

I've personally met him and, believe it or not, he's really a nice guy.

We are for Granny Goose for governor of California.

He makes better TV commercials than any speeches we've heard from current gubernatorial candidates.

Granny is well-seasoned, interesting, provocative. He is handsome and would carry the women votes. And just think of the world-wide publicity possibilities—"Governor Granny Goose of California."

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach
Are you sure he wouldn't duck the issues?

And how is he when the chips are down?

Have been told that the program "The Young Marrieds" which used to be on channel 7 may still be seen in the Mid-West and Eastern sections of U.S. Detroit, Mich., to be specific.

Is this true and why?

Mrs. E. F. Glaze, Garden Grove

why.



OVER 35 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE

JOIN THE W. B. EASTMAN REBELLION NOW...

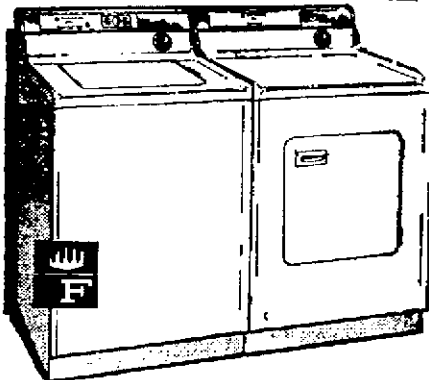
YOUR KITCHEN NEEDS YOU!

FRIGIDAIRE GEMINI 19

ONLY
35 3/4"
WIDE



BIG FRIGIDAIRE PAIR



Jet Action Washer

- 2 speeds—4 cycles for multi fabric washing!
- Jet-away lint removal! No lint trap to clean.

2-Cycle Dryer

- 2-speed Timer lets you set exact drying minutes—Special no-heat cycle is ideal for airing, fluffing.

\$288⁸⁸

Includes delivery, hook-up, including normal venting, service after sale.

Both for (GAS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

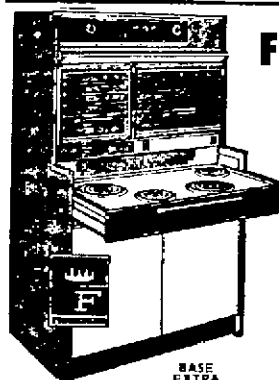
- More than 19 cu. ft. big, yet not even as wide as a yardstick!
- Giant 244-lb. size vertical freezer and huge fresh food section are 100% frost proof!

528⁸⁸
EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE

FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE

Tenderizes meats automatically

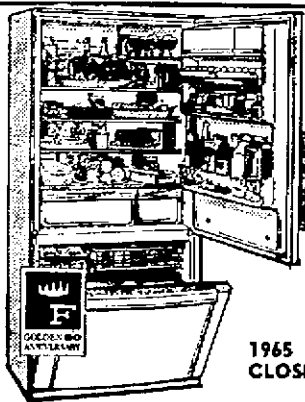
- Roasts are automatically more tender, juicier with exclusive tendermatic roasting.
- Instant "built-in" beauty: Flair installs in minutes on its own (optional) base cabinet.
- Both oven doors glide up to open.



1965 CLOSE-OUT... **\$318⁸⁸**

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL FROST PROOF

- Come see the whopping 211-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- 18.3-lb. Meat Tender—2 gliding shelves.



1965 CLOSE-OUT

\$418⁰⁰

W. B. EASTMAN'S
A1 home appliance
COMPANY
Long Beach • Westminster • Orange

1925 PACIFIC AVENUE
720 N. TUSTIN AVE.

ORANGE

591-1324
633-4481

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

SUNDAY

May 29, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 8 (Clr) Movie: "Robin Hood & Pirates," Lex Barker (Ital.-'60)
11 The Bible Answers 7:30

- 4 Profile (CSCSD)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Whitsunday Special
4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:30

- 4 Movie: "Roar of the Crowd," Howard Duff
5 God Is the Answer (relig.)
7 Movie: "Cat Girl," Barbara Shelley ('57)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Herbal of Joseph Wood Krutch."
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
5 Zoorama, Bob Dale
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
9 (Clr) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper ('53)

- 11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

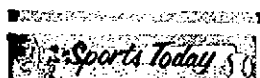
- 2 Pretendo, Tony Montanaro: "Imitation"
4 (Clr) Southern Baptist Hour: "Of Picks, Shovels and Words," Whitfield Connor. How archaeologists have used the Bible as guide to knowledge
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Soc. Security in Action
34 Casa de Huespedes

10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Here Comes Freckles.



BASEBALL, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Detroit's Tiger Stadium as the Tigers host the Angels.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Chuck Thompson with a color look at the top NFL rookies of 1965, Leo Levine with tapes of the 150-mi. Indianapolis Preview held March 20 at Phoenix, and Pee Wee Reese and Billy Welu with a repeat of the Hoover-Biondillo vs. Salvo-Alison match of the Bowling Classic.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson at Phoenix for the Major League All-Star Baseball tournament, with big-leaguers bowling for \$10,000 in prizes, and Lou Bouda at Laramie with a repeat of the national intercollegiate rodeo, with competitors from 21 U.S. colleges.

AUTO RACING, 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg mikeside to host three racing films—"Indianapolis 500 Challenge," "'65 Auto Racing Review" and "Skill in the Afternoon."

- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
★ **ANGELS vs. TIGERS**
★ **LIVE—IN COLOR!**
7 Dick Enberg, warm-up
(Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Montage, Mark Russell
"The Artist at Work—Portraiture."
4 Senate LSD Hearings (see "special")
5 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)
7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "All About Snakes."
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robt. Mitchum, Olivia DeHavilland

11 Highway Patrol

12:00 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
7 Directions '66: "This Is Leo Baeck."
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 2 Best of the Spectaculars (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers (see "Reagan-Christopher")
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Queen In Sabe (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 Movie: "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Southern
11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart
13 (Color) Revival (relig.)
34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

- 4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
9 Movie: "Not as a Stranger," Robt. Mitchum ('55)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Commitment, Dr. David Winston: "In Search of Ourselves," Teenagers
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden ('54)
13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna Wong

2:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA.
7 (Color) Water South. Progress report on Oroville Dam

- 34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) USA—Land of Color: "The Lincoln People," Robert Taylor narrates. Chicago-produced special tracing early life of Lincoln from his boyhood until he left Illinois

- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Untitled Dialogue on Music, Art and Maybe Gypsies."
7 Patio Politics, Pat McGuinness. Sociological impact of half-day school

- 11 Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans ('51)
13 Movie: "Boss of Big Town," John Littel ('42)
34 Auto Racing (Ascot)

3:30

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Ralph Nader, critic of automobile safety
7 Press Conference, Carl George: Rudd Schulberg
9 (Clr) Movie: "Last of Vikings," Cameron Mitchell ('62)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor: "Miriam Makeba."
4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Man Made Monster," Lon Chaney
7 Movie: "Woman of the Year," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('42)
13 Movie: "To Paris with Love," Alice Guinness



BOBBY Vinton sings on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, ch. 2, in COLOR.

(Br.-'55).

4:30

- 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Dr. Miguel Montes, first Mexican-American named to State Board of Education
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Garrick Utley

- 11 **"CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE**
"Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves ('52)

- 28 World Press. In-depth
34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Rice tries for 4th victory against challenge of Cal State L.A.

- 5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "To Fly Without Wings." Growing sport of sky diving
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Waller Cronkie (repeat): "Air Rescue—Viet Nam." Rescue of pilots downed at sea and in the jungles of Viet Nam. (Folding after 9 years, series yields next season to "The 21st Century.")
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on Wednesday's Dominican Republic national elections.

- 5 **"POLKA PARADE"—Color**

- ★ **FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE**
Patriotic musical salute to Memorial Day.

- 7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Albert Paulsen (repeat). Gallagher's assigned to fly a Norwegian resistance leader out of remote area.

- 9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films
28 Open Mind, Dr. Eric F. Goldman: "Foreign Press Views Viet Nam"

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles Visit to modern day brigantine builder.

- 4 NBC White Paper: "The Age of Kennedy," pt. 1 (see "special")

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery ('40).

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Las Vegas Story."

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Lassie (Robt. Bray. House Peters Jr. (repeat).

Unexplained thefts finally turn out to be work of Charley Banana, a chimp belonging to new residents.

★ SOMETHING SPECIAL

- ★ **ABBE LANE—COLOR**
with Jose Greco and Company, and the singing duo of Sandler and Young.

- 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Lloyd Bochner, Robert F. Simon, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). The President and his cabinet are trapped under water when a nuclear device is activated.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "The 7th Is Made Up of Phantoms," Ron Foster, Randy Boone. Trio of today's soldiers are caught up in Custer's Last Stand.

- 13 (Clr) 3 Tickets to Timbuktu, the Linkers
28 Playing Guitar: "6th String, and Review"

7:30

- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Arlene Martel (repeat). The time machine puts Martin and Tim on a 1925 Hollywood silent movie set, where on a previous visit Martin played a desert sheik.

- 4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Weiback Hound," Rex Allen narrates. Mexican hound illegally crosses the border into the U. S. and takes up a new life as skilled hunting dog on an American ranch.

- 9 Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millic Perkins, Joseph Schildkarat, Shelley Winters, Richard Beymer ('59). Dutch Jews hide out in Amsterdam during Nazi control.

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Apple Charlotte"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Wayne and Shuster (who begin their own CBS series June 17), Bobby Vinton, the Thomas Group (featuring Danny's son Tony), Sophia Loren (film), Jane Morgan, Shani Wallis, Edward Villella and Patricia McBride, plus the Indian Dance Festival.

- 5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie ('53)

- 7 (Color) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Margaret Leighton, James Daly (repeat). Con man swindler marries wealthy women who later turn up missing.

- 13 (Clr) Bob Ferris Commentary

- 28 USA Composers: The American Tradition. Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Virgil Thompson, Charles Ives, Roger Sessions.

- 34 Mama (drama)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Greg Morris, Michael Keep (repeat). First in 2-part drama of McCord's efforts to help a small cavalry patrol of inexperienced Negro soldiers when they're attacked by Indians.

- 11 March of Time: "The Enterprise in Action" (see "special")

- 13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Man's Heritage of Freedom" and U. S. struggle for liberty.

- 28 Sunday Showcase: "Art in Our Time," Donald Moffat. Modern art, from Matisse to the Scene.

- 34 Program de Silvia Pinal

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Julie Adams, Jesse White. Woman is charged with murder when astrologist's prophecy of her ailing bridegroom's death comes true. First of repeats for defunct series, to be replaced in September by a Pat Weaver-produced Garry Moore show.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Tom Tuily (repeat). Named temporary circuit judge, Ben refuses to make a deal with a bank robber, and the townspeople turn on him

- 7 Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, William Eythe ('43).

- 13 Dan Riss, News

- 34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

- 5 (Clr) A Tribute to Auto Racing (see "sports")

- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)

- 13 Dan Smoot Report

9:45

- 13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Segments deal with embarrassed kindergarten, pilfering customers, shouters.

- 4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Barbara Shelley, Oscar Beregi (repeat). Looking for an uncharted Japanese-held island, the Kiwi crew

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finds one inhabited by a WWI German officer, of questionable loyalty, and his two daughters.

- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

- 13 (Clr) Adventure in Spts. Sun. Symphonies: "Royal Philharmonic," Sir Malcolm Sargent. Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D.

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guests: Lee Remick, Allen Ludden.

- 11 (Color) Louis F. Lomax with Don Adams, Nellie Lutcher, Glendale minister Dr. William McBinnie

- 13 Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche ('47)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News

- 5 (Clr) City of Hope: "Gene Aubrey Heart Research Laboratory." Dr. Simon Rodbard discusses the heart pacemaker with patients who have had this device implanted

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland ('53)

11:15

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore

- 2 Movie: "Four Poster," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer ('53).

12:15

- 4 News Wrap-Up

- 7 Movie: "Hail of Rain," Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray ('57).

- 13 Movie: "Juvenile Jungle," Corey Allen

12:30

- 9 (Clr) Movies: "Pandora & Flying Dutchman," "Mongols," "Son of Flicka," "Crosswinds"

1:00

- 2 Movie: "Priorities on Parade," Ann Miller ('42).



WHITSUNDAY SPECIAL—The 50-voice men's and boys' choir of Washington Cathedral is seen during preparations for, and participation in, the 900th anniversary observance of Westminster Abbey during an hour-long broadcast at 8 a.m., in color, ch. 2, Lady Churchill, Amb. David K. E. Bruce and Sir Eric Abbott are seen taking part.

LSD HEARINGS—Taped highlights of hearings on drugs and juvenile delinquency by a special subcommittee of the committee on government operations, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) chairman, are shown during a 90-min. special at 11:30 a.m., ch. 4, with Sen. George Murphy (R-Cal.) and Dr. James Lee Goddard among witnesses testifying.

REAGAN & CHRISTOPHER—California partisan political linen gets a nationwide airing at 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, when moderate George Christopher and conservative Ronald Reagan, leading GOP hopefuls in the gubernatorial race, meet face-to-face during an "Issues & Answers" show taped Friday morning in Hollywood. Each man will set forth his platform, and appraise chances for victory both in June and November, with interview by William H. Lawrence and Piers Anderson. (Gov. Brown, without Yorl, takes guest chair next week).

THE AGE OF KENNEDY—On this, the 49th anniversary of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, NBC begins a 2-part "White Paper" dealing with the late President, and the times in which he lived, with today's "Early Years" covering his life from his junior year at Harvard (1939) to his victory at the 1960 Democratic convention. With Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. as program consultant, Chel Huntley narrates the 6:30 p.m., ch. 4 hour, with Henry Fonda reading excerpts from Kennedy's early speeches, articles and letters, including those as a youthful Senator.

ENTERPRISE IN ACTION—Life aboard the nuclear-powered USS Enterprise, world's mightiest aircraft carrier, is detailed during a "March of Time" hour narrated by William Conrad at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11 (and repeated Monday at 7:30 p.m.). Story of her action off Viet Nam is told through five pilots of the 20-man Shrike Squadron who fly jet missions from her enormous 4½-acre flight deck.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The Age of Kennedy" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 is the first of a two-parter on the late President. The opener deals with "The Early Years."

Monday—"Up With People" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13 is an hour patriotic musical program hosted by Pat Boone. It will air throughout the week on different stations.

Tuesday—"War on Poverty" at 9 p.m. on channel 13 examines governmental efforts in Los Angeles.

Wednesday—A debate on conservatism and liberalism will be conducted between Louis Lomax, liberal author, and John Rousselot, public relations director of the John Birch Society, at 7 p.m. on channel 11.

Thursday—"Dean Martin Show" repeat at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features Sid Caesar, George Gobel, Abbe Lane and soprano Marquerite Piazza.

Friday—The first part of the Emmy-winning "Ages of Man," featuring Sir John Gielgud reading Shakespeare, airs 10 p.m. on channel 2. The conclusion is the following week.

YOUR 1-STOP SUMMER FUN HARDWARE CENTER

OPEN SUN. 9 'TIL 2
DAILY 9-5:30



Beautiful Lavender Cultured Marble
Toys, Chrome Fillings and
China Bowl. Prices Start at \$4.95

RHEEM "FURY" WATER HEATER
18-yr. GUAR., Glass Liner, \$39.95

DISPOSALS, INSINKER-A-26.95
DELTA FAUCET 2-1/2" W.H. \$18.95

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
OF OLD COLONY PAINTS

CHERRY AVE. PLUMBING

6250 Cherry Ave. Phone 423-6441

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HILL'S
SPECTACULAR

FINAL DAYS!

20th Anniversary

NEVER HAVE OUR PRICES BEEN SO LOW!
DON'T WAIT—NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY!

WOW!
WHAT
DEALS

REALLY GREAT BUYS ON FRIGIDAIRE



COMPLETELY
FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

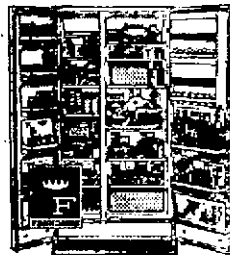
- GIANT 151-LB. FREEZER
- TWIN PORCELAIN VEGETABLE HYDRATORS

PRICE SLASHED TO **\$266**

NEW FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR GEMINI

- 100% Frost Proof
- Giant 244-Lb. Vertical Freezer
- Huge Fresh Food Section

PRICE SLASHED TO **\$516**



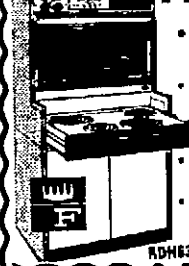
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



Big 120-lb. Zero Zone Freezer
No Defrost in Fresh Food Compartment
FRITING

PRICE SLASHED TO **\$186**

FABULOUS FLAIR



- LOOKS BUILT-IN
- EYE LEVEL OVEN
- INSTALLS IN MINUTES
- AUTO. OVEN

PRICE SLASHED TO **\$198**

RED-HOT SPECIALS!

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER
11,500 BTU—110 V
Lowest Price Ever
AM127J **\$216.00**

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER
8,000 BTU—110 V
Terrific Buy at
AESMJ **\$198.00**

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER
From Loading
A Red Hot Special
DWSMJ **\$166.00**

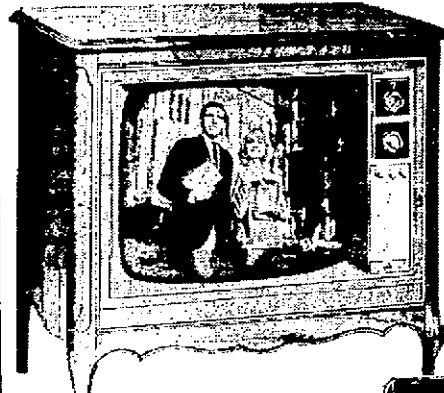
FRIGIDAIRE JET-ACTION WASHER
2 Speeds—4 Cycles
Lowest Price Ever
WAZK **\$176.00**

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE DRYER
Flowing Heat
110V or 220V
DAK Low Price **\$128.00**

FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZER
Big 484-lb. Capacity
Big Deep Door
Shelves, UED-12K **\$194.00**

OUR HUGE
STOCK OF

COLOR TV DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



ROCK
BOTTOM
PRICES
ON LATEST
1966 MODELS

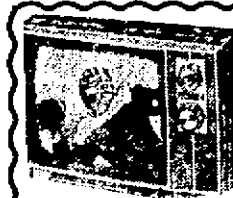
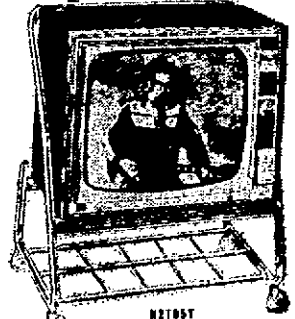
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

FANTASTIC BUY!
23-INCH ZENITH
TABLE MODEL

A Real
Bargain
at

\$168

PLUS BASE



DON'T MISS THIS BUY!

ZENITH
BIG SCREEN
PORTABLE TV

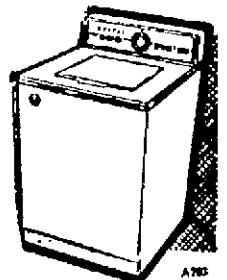
\$88

Maytag Washers

WHILE THEY LAST
ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON
CLOSE-OUT 2-SPEED WASHERS

- Lint Remover Tub
- 3-Temperature
- Rust-protected Cabinet

\$198.00



COMPARE FOR VALUE

HILL'S

First in Quality and Service.

HIGHEST
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS!

Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!!!

20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS:
CLOSED
SUN. & MEMORIAL DAY
TUES., WED., THURS.
and SAT. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

GA 2-0908

MONDAY

May 30, 1966

- 6:00**
2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change
9 (Clr) Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne (51)
- 8:30**
2 American Story Classic
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Memorial Day
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with New Christy Minstrels (full 2 hrs.). Interrupted at 7:30 a.m. for Surveyor launching
7 Scope: "Obsolete"
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7:30**
2 Surveyor Launching
7 Car 54, Where Are You?
9 (Clr) Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott ('56-1st run)
11 The Hobo Kelly Show "King & Odie" cartoons move here from ch. 9.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, fashion designers
8:30
5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter ('52)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
9 (Clr) Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerard Philipe
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15**
13 Movie: "The Contender," Buster Crabbe ('44)
- 9:30**
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Dianah Carroll
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Movie: "Special Agent," William Eythe ('49)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
9 (Clr) Movie: "Barbarian & Geisha," John Wayne
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 It's Keene at Noon
Guest: Frank Sutton
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
28 Posing Parents: dropouts
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Clr) Movie: "Phantom of Rue Morgue," Karl Malden ('54)
11 (Clr) Movie: "High & the Mighty," John Wayne, Robert Stack ('54)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Apple Charlotte"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Roddy McDowall are week's guests
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

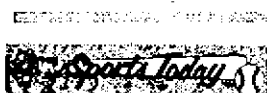
wards, Robert Walker,

- 1:30**
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Wally Cox (rpt)
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Vanities," Dennis O'Keefe ('45)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) National Golf Day: Round of Champions (see "sports")
7 Confidential for Women: "The Jealous Woman," Nan Martin (pt. 1)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
5 Jersey Derby (see spts)
7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Science Reporter
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Indianapolis: Fast 55 Years (see "sports")
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 (Clr) Movie: "Boy and Pirates," Charles Herbert, Susan Gordon ('60)
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Baseball (see spts)
7 Never Too Young (serial)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show (with Rocky & Friends)
13 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Wig & Makeup
- 4:30**
2 (Clr) Teledrama: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson, Lori Nelson, Claude Rains.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Edwin Starr, Silkies group
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Hondells
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Clr) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
28 Tales of Poindexter
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Peter Graves.
7 Movie: "Force of Impulse," Robert Alda ('61)
9 Laurel & Hardy Film: "Alpine Antics" (replacing Chaplin films)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton



GARY Haynes plays a blind man during "Peyton Place" at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 7.

- 28 Observing Eye: "Sense of Balance"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 African Tribal Art
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Ring a Ding Girl," Maggie McNamara.
11 Bachelor Father
13 Expedition: "Challenge of the 7 Peaks"
28 Calif. History & Govt.: "Never Enough Water"
- 7:30**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant. Movie: "A Certain Smile," Rossano Brazzi
7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Andrew Duggan, William Shatner (repeat). Gallagher has doubts when a hard task-



GOLF DAY, 2 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones and Cary Middlecoff at the Firestone course in Akron, as golfers around the country try for PGA certificates and pros Gary Player and Dave Marr vie for \$15,000 first prize. The 100,000 amateurs, using their handicaps, try to beat the "round of champions" victor.

JERSEY DERBY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, is the \$100,000-added classic from Garden State Park, with live action called by Tommy Roberts

INDIANAPOLIS: 5:55 Fast Years, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, looks back at past races at the brickyard, including the tragic 1964 pile-up which took the lives of Sachs and McDonald.

BASEBALL, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Tony Kubek at Crosley Field for a holiday clash between the San Francisco Giants and the Cincinnati Reds. (San Diego's ch. 10 has our blacked-out primary clash between the Dodgers and Atlanta Braves.)

METROPOLITAN MILE, 11 p.m., in color, ch. 9, has Eddie Arcara with delayed tapes of today's \$100,000-added classic at Aqueduct.

master is placed in charge of a new group. (Series gets color for third season in new Friday slot, while "High's" old general, Robert Lansing, teams with Savage's one-time love interest, Dana Wynter, in a new fall ABC spy series.)

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56).
11 March of Time: "The Enterprise in Action" (see Sunday "special")
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Canada"
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Space Diets"
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Shelley Winters
4 Film: "Victory at Sea" (see "special")
13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Hawaii Boar Hunt"
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Apple Charlotte"
34 Comicos y Caniones

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gordon (repeat). Gueststar Mickey Rooney opens a school for actors, and both Mooney and Lucy sign up for lessons. (Segment includes the Tramp-Kid pantomime).
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Douglas Kennedy, Edith Atwater (repeat).
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Peter Lind Hayes
13 (Clr) Polynesian Paradise, Bill Burrud (repeat).
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffin Show (repeat).
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Edward Binns, Warren Oates (repeat).
28 International Magazine, David Culhane
- 9:30**
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). When Hazel puts the Baxters on a tight budget, their banker mistakes their thrift for risky credit
7 Peyton Place I, Gary Haynes. A tense meeting between Hannah and Ann, an invitation from Betty without Steven's approval, and a big impact of Chris Webber's return to town.

10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts with guests Maureen O'Hara, Theodore Bikel and Louis Nye.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonald Carey, Diana Hyland (repeat). Bryan gets involved in international intrigue
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Suzanne Lloyd. A marriage bureau runs a murder racket on the side, and while Steed gets a prospective bride, Emma gets a satin coffin.
9 William F. Buckley Show: "Civil Rights," James F. Farmer, former CORE director. Hot debate on mass demonstrations, job opportunities, welfare responsibilities.

SPECIAL

SURVEYOR LAUNCH — The first attempt of the U.S. to make a safe landing on the moon is due this morning, with liftoff at Cape Kennedy scheduled for 7:38 a.m. Coverage will begin at 7:30, in color, ch. 2 and 4.

VICTORY AT SEA — A feature-length compilation of the award-winning series, chronicling World War II naval operations, is narrated by Alexander Scourby at 8 p.m., ch. 4. Regular evening programming, until 10 p.m., is preempted by the first of 3 evening baseball telecasts, the others due on 4th of July and Labor Day.

UP WITH PEOPLE — Pat Boone is host for a music hour produced by MORA! Re-Armament and described by Walt Disney as "the happiest, most hard-hitting way of saying what America is all about." Featured are 130 young singers who've appeared at colleges throughout the nation, and in nations over the world, including the Colwell brothers, Linda Blackmore, Charles Woodward and the Green Glenn Singers. Inspirational patriotic special is at 10 p.m., ch. 13, as well as Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11; Wednesday (5) at 7:30; Thursday (9) at 10 and Friday (5) at 7 p.m.

HARRY VON ZELL — With a "talk-show" line-up of three liberals and one Pyne, KTTV still seeks a conservative host for the Duggan-vacated Monday slot. Tonight at 11 p.m., ch. 11, in color, the guest host chair goes to veteran Harry Von Zell (next week, Regis Philbin) who welcomes designer Mr. Blackwell, gubernatorial candidate Wallace Duffy, Aly Wassil (born a Muslim), Maj. Malcolm Miller on the draft test and editor Margaret Hughes on unreported crimes.

MANAGERS IN ACTION — 10:30

- 11 (Clr) Alex Drier, News
13 (Color) Up with People (see "special")
28 Managers in Action
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Clr) The Metropolitan Mile (see "sports")
11 (Clr) Harry Von Zell (see "special")
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Diary: Madame Junot

11:30

- 2 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert
4 (Clr) Tonight, Jerry Lewis, George Kirby, Clark Terry
7 Movie: "Amazing Transparent Man," Douglas Kennedy ('60)
9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell ('47)
13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br-'53)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Macdonald Carey
11 Movie: "King and Chorus Girl," Joan Blondell, Fernand Gravel ('37)

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ABBE Lane entertains during "Something Special" at 7 p.m. in COLOR today (Sunday) on channel 5.

Ingrid Bergman Set for TV Special

ABC-TV has announced two casting notes of interest for the coming season.

The first is that Ingrid Bergman will appear in Jean Cocteau's one-character drama, "The Human Voice," on the new weekly one-hour series, "ABC Stage 67."

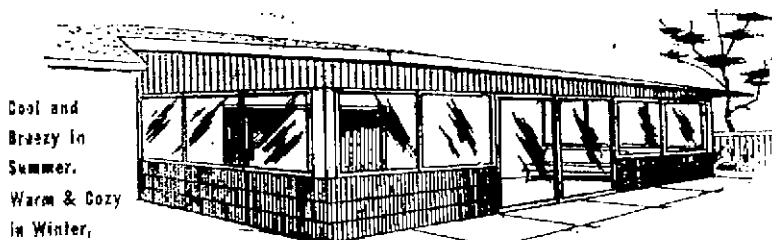
The second is that Robert Lansing, who got bounced from the network's "12 O'Clock High" series and then got pushed aside with his hopeful new western, "The Long Hunt of April Savage," will be back on ABC-TV in a weekly half-hour spy program. It is called "The Man Who Never Was," and will be set in Europe.

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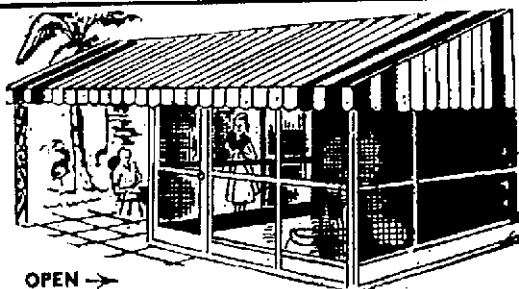
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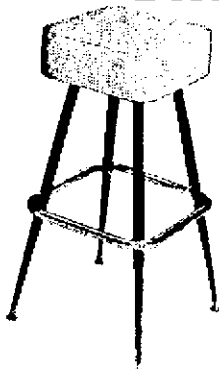
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Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

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Program: "The Emmy Awards," aired last Sunday on
channel 2.

The annual mixed bag of Emmy awards—some
worthy, many trivial—offer solace to the television in-
dustry and the result was just about the same as usual.

The prizes given to comparatively lightweight achieve-
ments had such a diluting overall effect that, unless
one took notes, it was nearly impossible, even just at
the end of the show, to remember most of the awards,
or who won them, and for what.

The Emmy program isn't even presented live in part
of the nation—with some of the country receiving it
on a delayed-tape basis. Except for some of the re-
spectable awards of the night, I think this shows excel-
lent judgment and keeps the general importance of the
event in proper perspective.

Anyway, to the awards. There's not much sense
in rehashing most of the trivial prizes, but some note-
worthy moments are worth recalling:

—Writer Millard Lampell, who received commenda-
tion for his contribution to the "Hall Mark Hall of
Fame" drama, "Eagle in a Cage"—a story of Napoleon
in exile—dropped a minor bombshell by announcing on
camera, and to the nation: "I was blacklisted for 10
years." I say minor bombshell only because it is com-
mon knowledge now that a number of show business
persons were blacklisted at one time for political reasons.

—"Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music" was named
the top musical program, and there can be no doubt of
the worthiness of this one-man show. But it is too bad
there was no way to also pronounce the Barbra Strei-
sand special, "Color Me Barbra," a winner.

—Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

The television industry's highest honors, its Emmy
awards, were passed out in the traditional show-business

fashion. It was a better pro-
gram than last year's, but
it still lacks the glamor and
excitement of the movie's
Oscar show.

—Critic Cynthia Lowry
of AP

It is incomprehensible to
me how the Television
Academy can almost totally
ignore the value of enter-
tainment on its one show-
case program of the year,
"The Emmy Awards."

While chances are that
most viewers kept tuned in
for the entire program, my
guess is that most also
turned off their sets with a
feeling of being let down.

There simply isn't enough
suspense involved — partic-
ularly when it comes to
awards for programs most
people haven't seen—to
keep the program interest-
ing.

—Critic Bert Resnik
of "Teleview"



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Dream Studio for Columnist

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—If it were my studio—

I'd have my television department dream up some new game shows. I think the pendulum of public taste is ready for a swing in that direction.

I'd pay anything to get MGM's Bill Tuttle as head of my make-up department. After the job he did in "Lady L," in transforming Sophia Loren into a believable old lady, he's the king of Hollywood make-up artists.

I'd stop coddling my big stars—stop paying ridiculous salaries and acceding to egotistical whims. We don't need the big stars any more. The property is the star these days.

I'd kill off the super-spy trend with a film about a drunken spy called "Bottled in Bond."

I'd find a story to show of Sue Ann Langdon's wonderful comedic talents and make her a great big name.

I'D PUT together a television show built around flubs from movies, pieced together from the cutting-room floor. It would be hilarious and hit the Top 10 in a month.

I'd cast Lost in Space's Jonathan Harris as A. E. Hotchner when we did Hotchner's book, "Papa Hemingway." The two men could be twins.

I'd fire anybody who suggested we make a movie out of Harold Robbins' dreadful book, "The Adventurers."

I'd put Paul Newman and Paula Prentiss in a remake of "The Thin Man." These two have the light-hearted sophistication of Bill Powell and Myrna Loy.

I'd hire Herb Alpert (of the Tijuana Brass) as the musical director of the studio. He's brought joy back to listening to music. And what he could do to a movie musical!

I'd kill off the super-spy trend with a film about a weakling spy called "To Beat the Bond."

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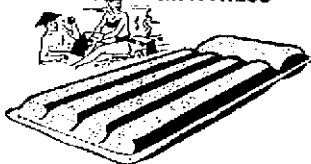


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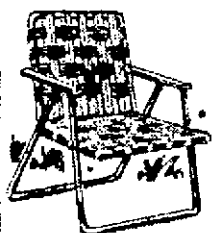


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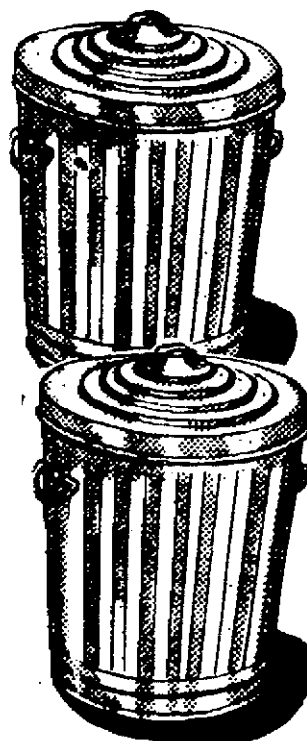
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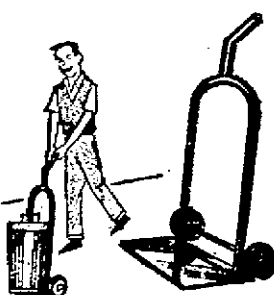


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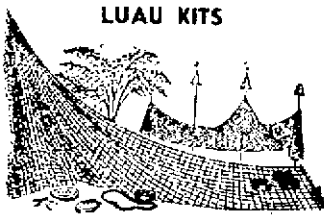
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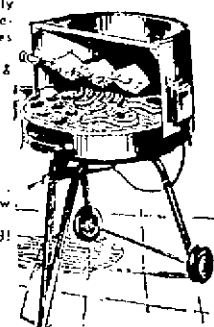
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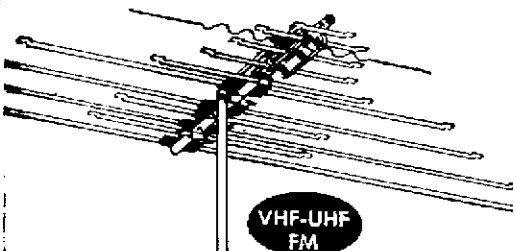
TUESDAY

May 31, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Amer. Story Classics
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: Psychology
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scopes: Bathing Time
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Superman, Gen. Reeves
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 54 Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
8:30
7 Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 G'depost: Geometry (6)
9:30
2 The McGuys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Deadwyler Inquest
9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)
11 Movie: "Another Dawn,"
Errol Flynn, Kay Francis
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Introd'n to Linguistics
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Word of Life (relig.)
28 Museum Open House
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 It could Happen to You
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casals Master Class
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "She Done Him

- Wrong," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
7 Ben Casey, Denver Pyle
9 Movie: "Dark Passage,"
Humphrey Bogart ('47)
11 Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl,"
James Stewart, Judy Garland ('41)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Al Martino
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Fighting
Chance," Rod Cameron
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Color You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Movie: "Bundle of
Joy," Debbie Reynolds
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
28 Playing Guitar, "Gilt
String & Review"
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty
Spot: "Relaxation"
4:30
2 Movie: "2 Years before
the Mast," Alan Ladd
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
Norma Tanega Tokens
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Ray Peterson
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
8 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poinexter
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Curlain
Call at Cactus Creek,"
Donald O'Connor ('56)
9 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Origan: "Goldfish"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo.
Cartoons shift channels.
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack
Douglas: "Fields of
Glory," Tour of U.S.
battleships, including
U.S.S. Missouri.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "You
Drive," Edward Andrews.
Hit-run driver is pursued
by his own car.
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Wonders of World:
"Morris Dancers of
England," The Linkers
28 Museum Open House:
"Egyptian Galleries"
7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall
Thompson, John McIlam,
Alan Napier (repeat).
Aging pet lioness who
may have turned man-
eater is pursued by
enraged farmer.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car,
Jerry Van Dyke (repeat).
The Crabtrees' new
"perfect maid" (Marg
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "THE FLOWERING DESERT"
Color examination of
exotic plants of the
Sonora Desert.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
Jack Carter, Ben Cooper
(repeat). Fight manager
wants the war fought on
his terms, with the fight-
er kept out of action.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the
Unknown," Wm. Holden
10 (Clr) The Young Asians
11 (Clr) Up with People
(see Monday "Special")
13 (Clr) Wanderlust! Bill
Burrud: "Italy's Alpine
Lakes" in Brescia.
28 Bridge with Jean Cox
(premiere). Lessons on
flannel board.
8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat
the Daisies, Patricia
Crowley, Mark Miller,
cameo roles by Robert
Vaughn and David Mc-
Callum (repeat). The
twins see their father
talking with Illya Knyr-
kin and decide he's
turned spy.
5 ROLLER GAMES — LIVE!
★ THUNDERBIRDS vs
CHICAGO
Dick Lane, from Olympic
13 (Clr) American West.
Jack Smith: "Highland
Lakes of Texas."
28 USA Composers: Leon
Kirchner and Elliott
Carter.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour
(repeat) with guests Mil-
ton Berle and singer
Linda Bennett.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I.
Richard Chamberlain,
James Daly, Barbara
Rush (repeat). Swash-
buckling film star refuses
to mend his wild off-
camera escapades.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Cherylene Lee
(repeat). McHale and his
crew adopt a displaced
native child, and Bing-
hamton orders them to
turn her over to the
authorities.

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SPECIAL

DEADWYLER INQUEST
—Live coverage continues at
10 a.m., ch. 5, with George
Putnam reporting.

**WAR ON POVERTY IN
L.A.**—For an in-depth pic-
ture of the course of the
program to date, and wheth-
er politicians are helping or
hindering its progress, Bill
Johns takes a look at the
embattled program during a
color hour at 9 p.m., ch. 13.
Interviewed are Joseph P.
Maldonado, of EYOA, Daniel
M. Inevano, county super-
visor Ernest E. Debs, Yorty
assistant Robert L. Goe, Ed-
ward Day of EYOA and
community representative
Samuel J. Anderson.

END OF THE LINE? —
For a first-hand report on
the controversy surrounding
the future of Southern Paci-
fic's overnight train, the
Lark, KNXT newsmen Saul
Halpert boards both that
train and the Daylight, talk-
ing with passengers and
crewman and probing alter-
nate suggestions for pas-
senger service between L.A.
and San Francisco. Lark
passengers interviewed dur-
ing the 10 p.m. report, ch. 2,
include Stan Fireberg (who
wants it kept) and a UCLA
professor (who doesn't).

**ANTHONY EDEN PROPO-
SALS**—The Earl of Avon,
who in 1954 was joint
chairman with USSR's V. M.
Molotov at the Geneva con-
ference on Far Eastern af-
fairs, chats with Charles Col-
lingwood about peace and
war in Viet Nam, and of the
end of the French war and
occupation in Indo-China
brought about by the now-
controversial conference he
co-chaired. Filmed at Lord
Avon's country home, the
CBS special report is at
10:30 p.m., ch. 2. (A note-
worthy hour next week,
"The Anti-Americans," will
be preemled locally, like
practically all evening pro-
gramming, as Californians,
like it or not, spend the
whole evening finding out
how they voted.)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show,
with Sugar Ray Robin-
son, B. S. Pully, Blossom
Seeley, Jose Feliciano,
Les Poupees de Paris
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on
Music w/Eudice Shapiro
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Long,
Long Trailer," Lucille
Ball, Desi Arnaz, Mar-
jorie Main ('54). Newly-
weds embark on a trailer
honeymoon.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,
Larry Storch (repeat).
Loaned the fort cannon
for their Moon Festival,
the Hekawis won't give
it back. (Phyllis Diller's
"Fruits of Southamp-
ton" gets this slot in
Sept. as "F Troop")
moves in color to Thurs-
day at 8.)
13 (Clr) War on Poverty in
L.A. (see "special")
28 The Great Society: "The
Imperfect Society," Tay-
lor Grant, The U.S.
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Lori
Saunders, Bobby Prickett
(repeat). To qualify for
membership in an ex-
clusive sorority, Bobbie
Jo must land a date with
a woman-hating athletic
hero.
7 Peyton Place II, Susan
Oliver. Betty issues a
warning to Rita, and
Ann comes face to face
with the boy she's
accused of blinding.
28 Aerospace Briefing Dr.
Martin Klein: "The B-70
Mach 3 Bomber." Status
report on its flight test-
ing.
34 Musica Morena (variety)
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 KNXT News Special:
"End of the Line?"
(see "special")
5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Larry Blyden,
Joanna Moore, J. Pat
O'Malley (repeat). A
seedy professional mind
reader recognizes Kim-
ble, and decides to deliv-
er him to the authorities
through his "occult"
powers. (Kimble flees in
color next season.)
9 Man in Space (pt. 4):
"That He May Survive."
Problems posed by man's
natural functions (such
as beard-growing) in an
unnatural habitat. Maj.
Gen. Theodore Redwell
is guest.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bull-
fights from Spain), An-
tonio Ordonez, Paco
Camino, El Viti
10:30
2 Viet Nam Perspective:
The Anthony Eden Pro-
posals (see "special")
13 Movie: "Date with Disas-
ter," Tom Drake ('58)
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on
Music w/Eudice Shapiro
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson,
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Goodlett Political; Movie
(11:05): "Cow Country,"
Edmond O'Brien ('53)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National
- Show (2 hours)
28 Diary: Madame Junot
11:30
2 Movie: "Stagecoach to
Fury," Forrest Tucker '58
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Claudia Cardin-
ale, Los Indios Taba-
jaro, Bill Dana
7 Movie: "Sword in the
Desert," Dana Andrews
13 Movie: "Fame and
Devil," Mischa Auer '50
12:00
5 Movie: "Last Train from
Madrid," Dorothy Lam-
our, Lew Ayres ('37)
12:40
9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Man of 2
Worlds," Francis
Lederer ('34)
13 Movie: "Man Who Lived
Twice," Ralph Bellamy
1:15
2 Movie: "Crime Nobody
Saw," Lew Ayres ('37)
2:10
9 News: Spectrum
2:30
11 Movies: "Fresh from
Paris," "Hitchhiker" and
"White Goddess"

PENGUIN CRAZE DAYS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ New Identity for Burgess

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Can a man who tries to kill Batman be all bad? Burgess Meredith, who plays the evil penguin on the racy show, says no.

Meredith, one of the most distinguished performers on the American stage and screen, is getting his kicks playing the comic villain to the glee of youngsters and the horror of long hairs.

"Acting is acting," said the 56-year-old veteran. "And I'm having a lot of fun hamming it up. It's all part of a performer's bag of tricks."

The "Batman" craze has won Meredith a new generation of fans. Wherever he goes, kids clamor for his autograph, quacking like penguins and imitating his flat-footed gait. He signs bits of paper for them as the penguin, adding apologetically his own name.

His teen-age youngsters have fresh respect for old dad, too. They've become celebrities in their own right thanks to Meredith's new found popularity.

★ ★ ★

HE'S APPEARED on three two-part episodes with the dynamic duo this season and will return for another three shows next year. Currently, he's starring in the movie version.

"I thought the penguin was a terribly funny thing to do," he said at lunch in the 20th Century-Fox commissary. "I had an idea that the series would be a hit, but I didn't expect it to escalate into the super atmosphere the way it has."

"It's not very taxing, of course, and the only thing that bothers me is wearing this long nose all day long."

It takes a makeup specialist 45 minutes to apply the four-inch-long proboscis every morning. At the lunch table, Meredith found it necessary to drink his iced tea through a straw in order to avoid dunking the nose.

★ ★ ★

SOME OF HIS ADMIRERS, those who remember his performances in "Of Mice and Men," "Winterset" and other heavyweight dramas, are aghast that Meredith would sell out his talent for the hokey "Batman."

"I don't pay much attention to them," he grinned, "and I don't credit them with being too bright."



BURGESS MEREDITH . . . Holy Tuxedo!

"Working in the 'Batman' is the 'in' thing to do. You have to stand in line these days to play one of the villains. I'm making a picture soon with Otto Preminger—'Hurry Sundown'—and Otto is dying to play one of the crazy villains on the show."

"Otto told me, with his bald head, he wouldn't have to wear any makeup. Now he's trying to juggle the schedule of the picture so we can both appear on 'Batman.'"

"It's all part of way-out entertainment, pop art and other modern stuff. I don't know where we go from here. But there's always plenty of room to swing."

Joins Soaper

Coleen Gray, who recently took over the role of Diane Hunter on a week-to-week basis, has been set as a permanent member of NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives."

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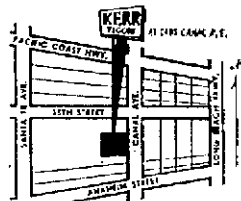
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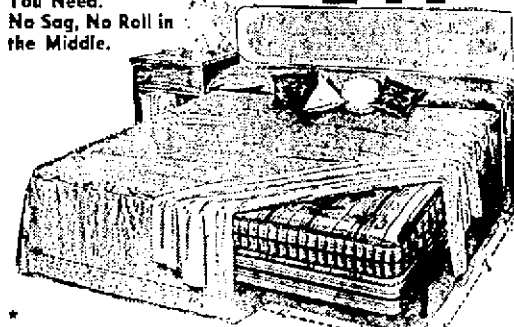
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WEDNESDAY

June 1, 1966

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Amtr. Story Classics
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 Guidelines

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Color) G-T9 Continuous coverage to 10:30.
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
7:30
2 Clete Roberts, news
7 Car 54, Where Are You?

7:50
2 (Clr) Target Docking Adapter Launching
7 (Color) G-T9 Mission
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:15
2 Captain Kangaroo
8:45

9:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) G-T 9 Space Launch
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Veal Oskar"

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('48)
11 Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr ('53)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show

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4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich ('32)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Problem Girls," Helen Walker ('53)
28 Lively Issues '66: "School Bond Issue" on Tuesday's ballot. Georgiana Hardy
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ann Jillian, Robert Webber
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51)
1:15
5 Movie: "Timber Queen," Richard Arlen ('53)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Joseph Cotten
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "Sailors on Leave," Wm. Lundigan
1:45
2 (Clr) G-T9 Rendezvous
2:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) G-T 9 Rendezvous
4 (Clr) G-T9 Rendezvous
11 Movie: "Always Good-bye," Barbara Stanwyck
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Paging Parents: Dropouts
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Father's Little Dividend," Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot; Beauty Clubs
4:30
2 Movie: "Big Jack," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Maxine Brown, Freddy Cannon, Knickerbockers
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Capt. Beefheart
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 What's New?
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Warning from Space," Bontaro Maake (Jap.-'63)
9 Laurel & Hardy
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Travel Film: "Timid Tourist," Claude Dauphin.

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Tom Frandsen: "Istanbul"
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The 34 Lawsuit," Strother Martin, Anthony Costello, Amzie Strickland, J. Pat O'Malley. Uneducated chicken farmer strikes a blow for education
9 Twilight Zone: "No. 12 Looks Just Like You," Suzy Parker, Collin Wilcox.
11 Lomax-Rousselot Debate (see "special")
13 (Clr) This Exciting World "Marvels of the Mayans"
28 Calif. History & Gov't.
7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Billy Mumy, Albert

9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
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13 (Color) Felix the Cat
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ROBERT Ryan is a district attorney on "The Bob Hope Theater" drama at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Salmi (repeat). Space pirate holds Will hostage while bargaining with his parents.

4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Gena Rowlands, Everett Sloane (repeat). The Virginian tries to stall the execution when a former girlfriend, a saloon girl, is framed on a murder charge by a political boss.

5 (Color) Up with People
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Susan Salko, Reginald Denny (repeat). The Riddler hits the Miss Galaxy contest in another puzzling plot to plague the populace of Gotham City.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, 28 Playing Guitar
8:00 P.M.
7 The Party Duke Show (repeat). Patty ends up at a rival's (for Richard) party, singing with the Shindigs.
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Pink Pearls"
28 Cineposium
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer (repeat). Jethro, whose ambition is to be a secret agent, winds up an unwilling accomplice in plot to burglarize Drysdale's bank. (Show is preempted next week for "Good Grief, Charlie Brown," second special in the Emmy-winning

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"Peanuts" series.)

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, Christine Carere (repeat). Unknown to U.S. Intelligence, three British commandos are parachuted into Germany to kill traitor David March.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (Clr) Green Beret Warfare (see "special")

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Don Edwards. In final first-run segment for renewed series, Oliver's motorcycle-riding nephew visits the farm and is bored with country life

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Guilty or Not Guilty" (see "special")
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Nancy Olson, Ronnie Howard (repeat). Told he may have only six months to live after a wolf bite, Nick leaves the ranch
28 Turnley Walker on Books
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
In script by creator Carl Reiner, Alan Brady buys Rob's autobiography for a TV series, and family life flashbacks are seen in sequences from two shows of 1962 and the 1963 one wherein the Petries think they have the wrong baby.

13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 At Issue: "Obscenity and the Law."
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show (repeat). Buddy Ebsen, Clint Eastwood, Fess Parker and Charo join Kaye in exploring the Wild West of TV and movies.
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Marcel Hilaire (repeat). Robinson and Scott are ordered to assist an eager but bungling counterspy assigned to recover stolen documents.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Long Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Gena Rowlands (repeat). A man is killed in a Varner mill accident, and Will takes more than a passing interest in the widow.

9 Open End, David Susskind: "Red China Today."
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
14 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant (10:40) "Public Administrator"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Water's Edge," Ann Sothorn, John Cassavetes.
7 News, Baxter Ward (GT-9 recap at 11:16)
9 Goodlett Political; Movie
9 Movie: "The Maze," Richard Carlson ('53)
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show, with UFO believer Wesley Bateman, female impersonator Jamie Lynn, and Belli's own views on some unanswered questions about the Kennedy assassination.
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lucas ('56)
11:30
Wedding," Julie Harris

Tele-Vues

SPECIAL

GEMINI-9—With a target docking adapter replacing the Agena vehicle which failed orbit, the postponed 71-hour space flight of Tom Stafford and Gene Sernan is scheduled for a second try today. The docking adapter is due for launch at 8 a.m., with the Gemini capsule following at 9:39 a.m., and rendezvous maneuvers beginning at 1:40 p.m. on the third orbit. Continuous coverage, in color, is set for ch. 4 and ch. 7, with ch. 2 slating what it terms "selective coverage." (See log listings for details.)

LOMAX-ROUSSELOT Debate—"Resolved: That Conservatism, not Liberalism, is a Major Threat to Democracy." That is the topic for a fiery debate between liberal TV personality Louis E. Lomax and John Birch Society PR director John Rousselot, with Lomax labeling conservatism as "the theology of fear," and Rousselot citing Lomax as positive proof of the results of a person's controlling his own life without government interference. The 90-min. debate, seen at 7 p.m., ch. 11, was taped two months ago before students at Glendale College, prior to the two's hassle over KDAY programming.

GREEN BERET Warfare—Training of the men of the U.S. Special Forces, to combat Communism in Viet Nam and throughout the world is detailed during an hour-long color film at 8:30 p.m. ch. 13.
CHRYSLER THEATRE—Strangely, 10 out of 22 Emmy awards to series in regular time slots went to Wednesday shows, with all but Bill Cosby seen between 9 and 10. Robert Ryan and Richard Beymer star during this 4-Emmy hour at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color, a pilot film for a projected series about a Manhattan D.A., with Leslie Nielsen, Pippa Scott, Lelf Erickson, Diana Hyland and Robert Duvall guesting in a yarn of a vigilante committee, stirred by a fatal mugging into taking the law into their own hands.

4 (Color) G-T 9 Review
7 (Clr) Movie: "By Light of Silvery Moon," Doris Day
11:45
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Gabor, Morey Amsterdam, Betsy Palmer, Peter Foy
12:00
5 Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson ('42)
12:30
11 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel (Dr.-'56)
13 Movie: "Thor the Great," Charles Drake ('54)
12:40
9 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall ('48)
1:15
2 Movie: "Thanks a Million," Dick Powell ('35)
2:00
11 Movies: "Sir Francis Drake," "Syncopation"

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2 Movie: "Thanks a Million," Dick Powell ('35)
2:00
11 Movies: "Sir Francis Drake," "Syncopation"

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ring-side at the Olympic.

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Most Valuable Advice

By WAYNE THOMAS
Staff Announcer for KHJ-TV (Channel 9)

If someone were to ask me what advice has helped me more in my career and in my life than anything else, I would recall the time many years ago when my grandfather (a famed actor at the turn of the century) told me, "Don't undertake something unless you can do it with enthusiasm!"

Enthusiasm . . . what an important word that has been in my life. Luckily, it is something that has come naturally to me . . . at home and at work.

And having enthusiasm about what you are doing certainly does not apply to the entertainment business alone. It applies whether you are a businessman or a truck driver, a secretary or a clerk, a housewife or a waitress . . . **WHATEVER** you are doing.

Of course the secret is to do things you enjoy . . . work at a job you really like . . . have a hobby you care about. Then the enthusiasm will come naturally. Fortunately for me, since the age of 9, I desired a career in the entertainment business. I have always known what I wanted to do and look forward to each new day's work . . . with **ENTHUSIASM**.

I remember in 1959 leaving a good job at a San Francisco radio station to move to Hollywood and try my luck at the "Big Time." I knew no one in Los An-

geles . . . had no leads, no contacts. But my boss at that time said, "Don't worry, with your enthusiasm, you'll have no trouble." Four months later, after using up my unemployment money and my savings, I finally landed a job at KHJ-TV, Channel 9. I auditioned with over 60 other men for the job. At the end of the day when I had been singled out from all the others for the job, the program director said we picked you because you showed such ability and **ENTHUSIASM!** There was that word again.

What about you? If you are one of the 85% of our population who is unhappy with their jobs, then it is time to make a change. Find a new job, then the enthusiasm will come naturally.

If you fill your day, your life, with things you want to do, enjoy doing, the time will fly by. The day just won't have enough hours.



WAYNE THOMAS



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HELP YOURSELF TO A BETTER DEAL

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'62 FORD 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power. \$699	'55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille MAKE OFFER	'61 DODGE 9-Pass. Station Wagon, Automatic, fully equipped. \$31 ⁰⁰ mo. NO DOWN PAYMENT

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The results? Let's put it this way, if accepted for treatment by us, the client is amazed and delighted . . . very quickly. We'll prove it . . . at no risk to you. Our guarantee is . . . **YOU MUST SEE RESULTS AND BE SATISFIED IN JUST FOUR TREATMENTS** or these four treatments cost you nothing!

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THURSDAY

June 2, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
4 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
7 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
6:30
2 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
7:00 A.M.
2 Surveyor Lunar Pictures
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
7:30
11 The Hiko Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: textiles
8:45
13 Cartoonaroomy
9:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Gemini-9 EVA
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan
11 Movie: "Body Disappears," Jane Wyman, Jeffrey Lynn (41)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show

Sports Today

BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round featherweight bout between Frankie Crawford and Toluco Lopez.

- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning ('47)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 What Language Reveals
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Pirate's Ship," Jon Hall ('49)
28 Antiques: Connecticut
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon ('40)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turney Walker on Books
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Bolero," George Raft, Carole Lombard
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Steven Hill
9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes ('59)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Clint Walker
4 Another World (serial)
13 Movie: "This Man Is Armed," Dane Clark ('56)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women
11 Movie: "Black Narcis-

- sus," Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons (Br. '47)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
Joe Peppitone, Tom Tresh, Mel Stottlemyre and Roger Maris
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," Robert Taylor
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Eyes and fans.
4:30
2 Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney ('37)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Siesbang! Casey Kasem, Carolyn Daye
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant
4 Yorty Political ('540)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
4 Route 66, Martin Milner, Dan Duryea, Saved from drowning is alcoholic guardian of wealthy child.
7 Movie: "Stella," Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature
9 Laurel & Hardy: "Be Big"
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 The Standwells: Macbeth
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 The Honeycombers
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Shark Tooth Hill" near



PATRICIA Blair gets side-tracked during a second honeymoon trip with "Daniel Boone" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR. A repeat.

- Bakersfield, with fossils proving the San Joaquin Valley once was under water.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Steel," Lee Marvin, Joe Mantell. With boxing restricted to robots, human subs in ring for his broken machine.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Nova Scotia," Canada's summer vacationland, from Halifax to the Bay of Fundy.
28 Composer's Part
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Butch Patrick Michel Petit (repeat). Herman uses subtle psychology when Eddie says he's running away from home. He says "go ahead," and Eddie does.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Patricia Blair, Albert Carrier (repeat). British agents set out to stop Dan from delivering a Presidential dispatch to New Orleans confirming the Louisiana Purchase.
5 Let's Go to the Races
★ COLOR—Cash Prizes
Carl McIntyre hosts
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (repeat). In a \$1,000,000 extortion scheme, the Riddler threatens to blow up the Queen of Freedom monument. Marvin Miller plays a TV announcer.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hatori Safari," Through Kenya, with friendly pygmies, to ward off game poachers.
28 Antiques: Early Connecticut Furniture
34 La Horn Phoenix
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). An exiled dictator (Nehemiah Persoff) tries to establish a political empire among the castaways.
5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field (repeat). Gidget pays a penalty for being a professor's daughter when her English teacher, for-

- merstudent of Lawrence, singles her out for ridicule.
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Prague" (pt. 1). Life today in Czechoslovakia
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited (pt. 2). Staying power of J. D. Salinger's novel
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Joanna Moore (repeat). Alluring dance instructor signs up Uncle Charley for a life membership in a dance club.
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, Myrna Fahey, David Brian (repeat). The Rangers' plot to break up a romance and keep Chad Cooper from resigning backfires—he becomes engaged.
7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phylle, Red Butters, John Vivyan (repeat). Henry poses as an artist interviewing shapely models in a scheme to locate stolen photostats of U.S. missile defenses.
10 March of Time: "The Enterprise in Action"
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Hill Travers and Virginia McKenna of "Born Free," Dody Goodman, Roger Price
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Susan Strasberg, Fritz Weaver, The Rogues step in when it's rumored that a dictator is en route to New York to sell the crown jewels
28 Cecil Brown; Drama
34 Casa de Huespedes
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers (next season's Girl from U.N.C.L.E.), Ross Martin ('62). Psychopath holds girl captive in effort to force her bank teller sister into \$100,000 embezzlement.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, David White. Finally given a wished-for choice account by Larry, Darrin turns it down. He's convinced Samantha's nervous nose is responsible for the assignment.
28 Casals Master Class
9:30
4 (Color) Mickie Finn's. Guests are John Bubbles and one-man-band Don Davis.
7 Peyton Place III, Gary Haynes. Chris admits he knows Ann, and Rodney and Constance discuss Allison.
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Making of a Movie," director Sydney Pollack, writer Abby Mann (Ship of Fools) and editor William Reynolds (Sound of Music).
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd, Richard Carpenter (repeat). On pretext of attending an antique fair behind the Iron Curtain, Manner's assignment is to get espionage organization funds to a secret agent.

SPECIAL

- SURVEYOR PROBE —** If its soft landing on the moon is successful, coverage from Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratories will interrupt regular programming about 7 a.m., followed by the first moon pictures from its cameras.
GEMINI-9 EVA — Lt. Cmdr. Eugene Cernan, USN, is slated to step out of the space capsule at 6:30 a.m. to begin a walk in space of 2½ hours while pilot Tom Stafford undocks from the target vehicle. Continuous color coverage, with live audio, begins at 6 a.m. on channels 4 and 7, while ch. 2 has segments at 6:30 and 9 a.m. Puppets (NBC) and a "chromakey" electronic device (ABC) will be utilized to stimulate Cernan's EVA, propelling himself about on a 125-ft. tether with a self-contained rocket-powered backpack.
DEAN MARTIN—Sid Caesar, who may rejoin Imogene Coca for a CBS special next season, teams with Dino both tonight and next week for Martin's final repeat hours of this season. Also joining in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are Abbe Lane, Marguerite Piazza, George Gobel, the Lettermen and acrobats David and Goliath. With Rowan and Martin (Dick) heading his summer replacement, Dino's now taping for fall, with a Dinah Shore-gueststar already completed.
9 (Color) Up With People (see Monday "special")
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Peco Malgesto Show
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 CBC Film: "Company Party," John Horton
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 News, Baxter Ward (G-T 9 report at 11:16)
9 Movie: "Force of Arms" Wm. Holden ('51)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with guests
13 Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins, James Kennedy (Br. '53)
11:30
2 Movie: "He's a Cock-eyed Wonder," Mickey Rooney ('53)
4 (Color) G-T 9 Summary
7 Movie: "Undercover Girl," Alexis Smith
11:45
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin
12:00
5 Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('35)
12:30
11 Movie: "3 Men on a Horse," Frank McHugh
13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady ('55)
12:45
9 Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine ('48)
1:30
2 Movie: "Sky Commando," Dan Duryea ('53)
2:00
11 Movies: "Flame of New Orleans," "Footlight Serenade" and "Unknown Island"

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HOSTESS JOAN CRAWFORD welcomes Jack Jones and Joanie Sommers to "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7 in COLOR.

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Pointed Ears

—Leonard Nimoy, who co-stars as a native of another planet in NBC-TV's forthcoming series, "Star Trek," spends an hour and a half in make-up for application of his Martian-like pointed ears. Grumbled Nimoy: "And I don't even hear any better."

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**Hope Springs
Eternal—
Now as Rose**

Bob Hope, who has been honored by more than 700 groups with plaques, citations, medals, cups and silver bowls, will receive a new honor in June when the Bob Hope Rose is introduced to home gardeners across the U.S.

One of the top new roses for 1966 will be named for Hope in tribute to the 25 years he has devoted to entertaining more than 10 million servicemen and to his efforts in behalf of countless charitable organizations.

The Bob Hope Rose, a giant red hybrid tea rose, will be, according to its developers, Jackson & Perkins, "a constant reminder in public and private gardens of the rare gift of humor that has made Hope a welcome visitor in every American home."

THE OFFICIAL introduction of the rose will be on June 18 at the 35th Annual Rose Festival in the 17-acre Jackson & Perkins display rose garden at Newark, N.Y.

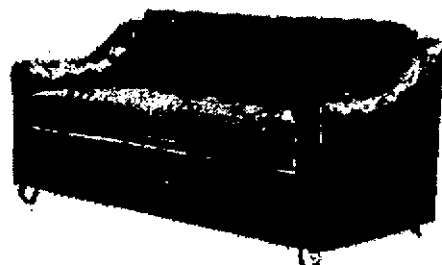
Created by Reimer Kordes, German hybridist (who will attend the ceremonies of introduction), the rose was developed in Germany and tested by 15,000 amateur rose gardeners in all areas of the United States last year. It has six-inch blossoms, with 35 to 40 petals.

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FRIDAY

June 3, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Amer. Story Classics
4 (Color) Hidden Talents
7 G'delines: "Vigilantes"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: Toolmakers
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45

- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 Yoga for Health
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
with Alice Nunn, female
impersonator T. C. Jones

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star

- 5 Burns and Allen Show
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 9 Movie: "Bengazi,"
Richard Carlson (55)

- 11 Movie: "Whistling in the
Dark," Red Skelton (40)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office

- 5 Movie: "City Streets,"
Gary Cooper, Sylvia
Sidney (31)

- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Weather Instruments

- 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon, with
guest Dan Blocker

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Movie: "State Peniten-
tiary," Warner Baxter

- 13 USA Writers: "Catcher
in the Rye" Revisited

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns,
Ellen and David are
married.

- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best

- 11 Movie: "Weekend at the
Waldorf," Lana Turner

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Heritage: Walter Piston

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Disputed Pass-
age," John Howard (39)

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Disputed Pass-
age," John Howard (39)

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, James Dunn

- 9 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco,"
Louis Hayward (50)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Evelle J. Younger

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 13 Movie: "When Gangland
Strikes," John Hudson

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 7 Confidential for Women

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game

- 5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us

- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) G-T 9 Summary

- 5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Lively Issues '66: "School
Bond Issue"

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Without Reser-
vations," John Wayne,

- Claudette Colbert (46)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickell
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Jesse James,"
Tyrone Power, Henry
Fonda, Randolph Scott

- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty
Spot: Phyllis Diller on
glamour (9)

4:30

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is,
Otis Redding at Dunes

- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, Chris Montez

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 Supermen, Gen. Reeves
13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 4 Yorty Political (5:40)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 Movie: "That Wonderful
Urge," Tyrone Power

- 9 Adventures in Paradise
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

- 28 Sports Film "Cruising the
Midwest"

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

- 28 Geology: "Mountains"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) News Conference

- 5 (Color) Up from People
(see Monday "Special")

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Self-
Improvement of Salva-
tore Ross," Don Gordon

- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/
Lowell Thomas: "Tim-
buku to Madagascar"

- 13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don
Hobart: "Alaskan Moose"



SIR JOHN Gielgud re-
peats his Shakespear-
ean readings in the
Emmy-winning "Ages
of Man" at 10 p. m. Fri-
day, channel 2. A two-
part, the conclusion
will be aired the fol-
lowing Friday.

28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr.
Martin Klein: "B-70
Mach 3 Bomber"

7:30

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert
Counard, Ross Martin,
Burgess Meredith, Kathie
Browne (repeat). De-
mented geologist system-
atically devastates
Wyoming with man-
made earthquakes, hop-
ing to turn the state into
an independent nation.

- 4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck,
Arch Johnson (repeat).
Wivenhoe hires an ex-
pensive photographer
for camp brochure

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones
(repeat). Fred meets su-
permarket czar

- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"Holmes Faces Death,"
Basil Rathbone (43)

- 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:
"Southland History"

- 34 Mano a Mano Rauchero

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-
man, David Macklin (re-
peat). Publicizing of
Hank's \$25 contribution
to the stadium fund
nearly exposes his
"drop-in" status.

- 5 Hollywood Park Review
(see "sports")

- 7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie
Watson (repeat). Tammy
and Steven Brent are
left in charge of an ob-
streperous 10-year-old

- 11 Movie: "7 Days to
Noon," Barry Jones,
Olive Sloane (Br. '50).

- 13 (Color) Capture, Arthur
Jones: "Predatory Birds"

8:30

- 4 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,
Bob Crane, Werner Klen-
perer (repeat). By "bug-
ging" Hogan's quarters,
Klink becomes an un-
witting accomplice in
Hogan's efforts to con-
tact an Allied agent

- 4 (Color) London Pallad-
ium Special (see "spe-
cial")

- 5 Movie: "Street of
Chance," Burgess Mer-
edith, Claire Trevor (42)

- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn
Jones, Jackie Coogan,
Felix Silla (repeat).
When Cousin Itt seems
to be losing his hair,
Uncle Foster whips up
a hair restorer with his
trusty chemistry set.

- 13 "NO WAY BACK"—1st Run
★ Love Cracks Berlin Wall

- 28 Comment & Perspective:
"Why Do We Need
More School Buildings"

- 34 Casa de Huespedes

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-
ton, George Lindsey (re-
peat). Already in trouble
with Sgt. Carter, Gomer
gets in deeper when his
cousin Goober sneaks
into the barracks

- 7 Honey West Anne Fran-
cis, David Opatoshu,
Richard Kiel, Charles
Lane (repeat). Honey's
hired to check on a
mysterious tycoon

- 9 (Color) Hollywood Back-
stage, John Willis. Films
of Julie Andrews adding
her footprints at Grau-
man's Chinese, of Walt
Disney's salute to Ana-
heim (Angels) Stadium

9:30

- 2 The Smothers Brothers
(repeat). Tom goes to the
aid of a widow

- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger
Smith, Steve Harmon,
Richard X. Slattery (re-
peat). Roberts' requested
transfer comes through.

- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter,
Inger Stevens, William
Windom, Tom D'Andrea
(repeat). Katy hires a
male housekeeper

- 9 Cinema IX: "Luck of
Ginger Coffey," Robert
Shaw, Mary Ore

- 28 World of Carl Sandburg
(see "special")

- 34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Ages of Man (pt. 1).
4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
Robt. Vaughn, David Mc-
Callum, France Nuyen,
Jeri Fujikawa (repeat). A
pretty Nisei film pro-
ducer helps Solo and
Ilya stop THRUSH East
from unveiling a new de-
vice designed to frighten
volcano-prone countries.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Court Martial, Bradford
Dillman, Peter Graves,
Joan Hackett, Fred Sad-
off. The guilty verdict
and heavy penalty im-
posed on a hospital
corpsman charged with
negligence shocks an
Army nurse into con-
fessing

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Completely Foolproof"

- 7 News, Baxter Ward
11 (Clr) Mort Sahl Show
"Batman" producer Wil-
liam Dozier talks of his

★ SPECIAL ★

G-T 9 REPORTS—Astro-

naunts Tom Stafford and Eu-
gene Cernan enter the third
and final day of their space
mission, with a half-hour re-
port due at 3 p.m., ch. 4, a
15-min. summary at 11:30
p.m., ch. 4, and a 5-min. re-
port at 11:16, ch. 7.

LONDON PALLADIUM—
Kate Smith is guest hostess
for the second of six special
musical-variety hours taped
in London. Featured acts at
8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, are
regular singer-dancer Milli-
cent Martin, plus Bob Monk-
house, singer Tom Jones, tap
dancers the Clark Brothers,
and a 12-min. routine by
Morecambe and Wise. Kate
herself, making her first ap-
pearance in England, sings a
medley of tunes.

CARL SANDBURG — An
edited version of the Broad-
way production, "The World
of Carl Sandburg," features
Uta Hagen, Fritz Weaver,
folk singer Carol Hester and
The Tarriers in an hour-long
broadcast at 9:30 p.m., ch.
28, repeated Saturday at the
same time. With appropriate
musical interpolations from
Sandburg's "American Song-
bag," Norman Corwin or-
ganized recitations from the
poet's novels, psalms, mem-
oranda, sayings and yarns.

AGES OF MAN—Picking
up an Emmy for best single
dramatic program, producers
David Susskind and Daniel
Melnick (see Mort Sahl's
show for more Melnick)
chided the Academy for by-
passing Sir John Gielgud
in its acting nominations.
In a reprise of the 2-part
one-man program of Shake-
speare readings, (tonight and
next Friday at 10 p.m., ch.
2, you'll likely agree with
Susskind as Sir John offers
excerpts from 18 plays and
14 sonnets, grouped into the
three sections of youth,
maturity and old age.

new fall series, "Green
Hornet" and the Tammy
Granes Show, joining
David Susskind's "boy
wonder" producing part-
ner Dan Melnick.

- 13 Movie: "Counter Espio-
nage," Warren William

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Alias Nick Beal,"
Ray Milland (49)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Phyllis Newman

11:45

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Attack of
Normans," Cameron
Mitchell (63)

- 9 Movie: "Bengazi," Rich-
ard Carlson (55)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Rangers of For-
tune," Fred MacMurray

- 11 Movie: "Public Enemy,"
James Cagney, Jean Har-
low (31)

- 13 Movie: "SOS Coast
Guard," Ralph Byrd (42)

1:30

- 2 Movie: "Ali Baba Goes
to Town," Eddie Cantor

2:00

- 11 Movies: "Thief of Bag-
dad," "Hawkeye"

★ Sports Today ★

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW,
8 p.m., ch. 5, views tomor-
row's Californian.

New MAYTAG Long-Life Big-Load Automatics

A tub so huge it actually
reduced the number
of loads per week!



Model D-444-A-606
"5 years on transmission assembly, 2 years on complete
washer. 5 years on cabinet against rust. Free repair or
exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free
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franchised Maytag dealer within first year. After that
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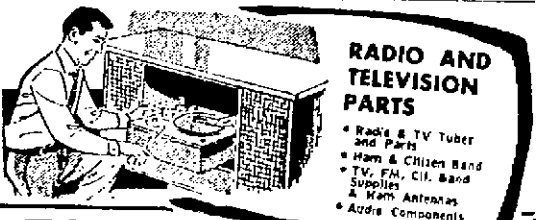
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PIC(K)S of the Week



TORN BETWEEN DOING HOMEWORK or going surfing, Sally Field chooses to have her cake and eat it, too. While her beach buddies have a ball, she takes time out to prepare an English essay. Scene is from "Gidget" repeat at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 7 in COLOR.



TINA LOUISE plays a secret agent during a dream sequence in a repeat "Gilligan's Island" episode at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2 in COLOR.

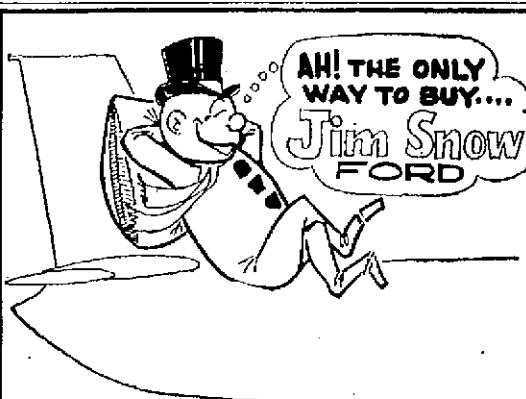
THE LATE President John F. Kennedy is the subject of a two-part documentary, "The Age of Kennedy," starting at 8:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4. Chet Huntley will narrate the program that will explore the characteristics of Mr. Kennedy.



Eddie Albert Tours Greek Islands

Eddie Albert, star of CBS-TV's "Green Acres," has completed negotiations for Bill Burrud to film and syndicate Albert's tour of the Greek Islands which he will be making with his wife, Margo, and their two children aboard a chartered yacht starting June 20.

Five markets have been set to air the Albert's two-week tour, including Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Portland.



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SATURDAY

June 4, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splashdown and Recovery
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:30

- 2 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splashdown and Recovery
5 Spanish In-Service
7 (Clr) Gemini-9 Splashdown and Recovery
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone 7:45

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris ('43)
9 From the Ground Up 8:30
9 Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant 9:00 A.M.

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Rome, 1585," Debra Paget
13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 9:30
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning ('40)

10:00 A.M.

- 4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "2 Guns and a Badge," Wayne Morris
34 Escuela KMXE (English) 10:15
11 Movie: "Valley of the Zombies," Robert Livingston ('43)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. It's Lassie who picks the right culprit.
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles 11:00 A.M.
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 (Clr) Baseball: on Deck
4 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis ('57)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br-'51)

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports") 11:30
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw

- BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, is an alternate game from Cincinnati between the Reds and Chicago Cubs. (Primary game, seen on San Diego's ch. 10, is the Dodgers-Mets clash from Shea Stadium.)

- BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m., ch. 2, finds Jack Drees, Jack Whitaker and Bryan Field at Aqueduct (Jamaica, N.Y.) for the 98th running, with Kauai King bidding for the first Triple Crown victory since Citation in 1948. (King's sire, Native Dancer, won Preakness and Belmont but finished second in the Derby.)

- HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, airs the \$100,000-added Californian, with Native Diver, Mustard Plaster and Real Good Deal among expected entries.

- ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Muriel Grossfeld at Phillips Gymnasium in Bartlesville, Okla., with the 78th national AAU gymnastics championships, plus another event to be announced. (Since picking up its recent Emmy, series has added a Cannes grand prize for live TV broadcasting.)

- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Teleplay: "House on Judas Street"
11 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja Henie ('48)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey ('58)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
13 Movie: "San Francisco Docks," Burgess Meredith ('41)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
11 Movie: "In This Our Life," Bette Davis
34 Futbol (soccer) 1:30

- 2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with the Sunrays, Roy Orbison

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Belmont Stakes (see sps)
4 Wasp Ceremonies honoring Astronauts (via satellite)
Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre ('46)

- 5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," George Macready ('56)
9 Movie: "Ski Troop Attack," Michael Forrest
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)

2:30

- 2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Control of the Mind" Oral tranquilizers
7 Movie: "Bloodlust," Robert Reed ('62)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarship, John Condon. Huntington Beach High vs. Mark Keppel (Alhambra)
4 Film
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Savage New Guinea"

3:30

- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)
2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Professor & the Marvelous Mimi Doll," Bob McQueeney, Jini de Luce, Frank Baron.

- KNXT-produced drama of widowed, middle-aged professor who finds he's out of step with a watusi go-go dancer.

- 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Braurers
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Maryland goose shot, Peru angling
7 Movie: "The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart ('51)
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Hubert Humphrey (spec.)
4 Movie: "Cruel Tower," John Ericson ('57)
5 TV Bowling Tournament 4:15

- 2 Our Man in Sacramento. A day with KNXT's Robert Simmons.
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 Thriller: "Papa Benjamin," John Ireland.

4:30

- 2 Dial M for Music, Minnie Pearl. Country-western music with Dottie West, LeRoy Van Dyke, Don Bowman, Boots Randolph.
13 Roy Rogers Show
34 Reto Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")

- 5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "No Down Payment," Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward ('57)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Invasion," Edward Judd (Ital. '62)
11 Chiller (movie): "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming ('58)
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Todos a Ballar (dance) 5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat of Sun.). History of Exposition Park, plus visit to Wilmington where resident is building a 105-ft. brigantine
4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead (lesson 10)
28 Science Reporter: "Food for Space Travelers"

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guest: Vic Dana
28 Cineposium (amat. films)
34 Discotheque a Go-Go 6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNRC Report
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
9 Twilight Zone: "The Bard," Jack Weston, John William. Hack writer hits it big when he starts collaborating with Shakespeare.

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Mighty Ursus," Ed Fury, Christina Gajoni (Ital. '62)
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "The Outsiders" 6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright
5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 What Will the Harvest Be? (see "special")
13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

- 28 Mentally Retarded: Their New Hope. Kennedy Foundation symposium, with Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Lawrence Spivak
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Final show for season features magician Russell Swan, with the Great One as intrepid matador Jose Gleasonaro in a musical production number. (A Jim Backus-hosted variety hour of European talent takes over next week until Gleason's fall return, to include 10 hour-long Honeymooners segments with Art Carney and Sheila MacRae.

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). A plane carrying Sandy and Flipper to the Bahamas crashes in the ocean and Sandy is plinned under a crate in the first of a 2-part segment.
7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Panic reigns at the fraternity when Wally starts writing a book.

- 9 Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck ('55)
34 Comi-Club comedy 8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Lurene Tuttle (repeat). Jeannie's mother suggests that Tony will see the light if she pre-

- tends to be enamoured with Roger.
5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Return of Mitchell Champion" and "The Secret"
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). A sports car rallye victory swells the heads of Jeff and his friend Scotty.

- 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy ('49)
28 USA Writers: "Catcher in the Rye" Revisited
34 Carrousel Musical 8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, James Maxwell, Eric Pohlmann (repeat). Drake goes to a Caribbean island to aid an injured colleague
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, John Hoyt (repeat).

- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (repeat). Currier and Ives settings of 19th Century
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Pat O'Brien, Marty Ingels, 88-year-old actress Ethel Griffies
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Making of a Movie," Abby Mann, William Reynolds, Sydney Pollack

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige ('60). Film version of Jean Kerr's best-seller
5 Movie: "The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall ('45)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden
34 Manny Lopez Show 9:30

- 2 (Color) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker. Celebrity contestants: Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (repeat). Joan Crawford welcomes Jack Jones, Godfrey Cambridge, Allen and Rossi, Joanie Sommers, Novelle's Poodles, the eight Rodas and Japanese bicyclist Lily Yokoi.

- 13 COUNTRY MUSIC TIME by WORTHINGTON DODGE
28 The World of Carl Sandburg (see Fri. spec.)
34 El Torneo Deportivo 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Pat Cardi, Ryan Hayes, Bruce Dern (repeat). Orphaned when his father is killed on the trail, a 12-year-old boy sets out for revenge.
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
34 Boxing (Mexico City) 10:30

- 5 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe ('47)

- 7 Gemini-9 Wrap-Up, Jules Bergman
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Bob Young with News
9 Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland, Claude Rains, Gale Sondergaard ('36)
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen 11:15

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones ('60). Edna Ferber's novel
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 (Clr) Movie: "Diamond Queen," Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas ('53-1st run) 11:30

- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 7/1), Johnny Carson, Eydie Gorme, Kenny Rankin, Corbett Monica, Gertrude Berg and two of Carson's high school teachers.
13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell 12:00

- 5 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave ('56). Totalitarian world. 1:00

- 11 Movies: "Wings of Navy," "Young Lovers" and "Gang's All Here"
13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray ('39)
7 Movie: "High School Hellcats," Brett Halsey 1:40
9 Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie ('59)

- 8 GEMINI-9 — Splashdown of the capsule in the Atlantic is scheduled for 8:19 a.m., and ch. 4 takes to the air at 7 a.m., followed at 7:30 by channels 2 and 7 to broadcast continuous coverage of retrofire, re-entry, splashdown and recovery. Networks return to the air at 2:15 p.m. as astronauts Stafford and Cernan appear on deck of the Wasp for inspection of their capsule. Wrap-ups of the entire mission are slated for 11:30 p.m. on all network stations, with ch. 2 preparing a full hour summary Sunday

SPECIAL

HUBERT HUMPHREY—The Vice President issues a filmed appeal to employers at 4 p.m., ch. 2, urging them to consider the school-age youth of the nation and their need for summer employment.

WHAT WILL the Harvest Be?—The Black Panther Party has been organized in Alabama's Lowndes County, whose population is 80% Negro, with the announced purpose that "integration doesn't mean a thing without power." Lew Irwin narrates a 7 p.m., ch. 7 probe of this movement, talking with its leaders, visiting the "Camp Town" village of tents of those evicted from their homes, and talking with dissenting Negro teachers who feel it just as bad to have a party that's all black as one which is lily white.

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| 7 Porterhouse Steaks | 2 Round Bone Roasts |
| 3 T-Bone Steaks | 5 7-Bone Roasts |
| 6 Top Sirloin Steaks | 3 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 1 Filet Mignon | 1 Prime Rib Roast |
| 1 Sirloin Tip Roast | 9 Rib Steaks |
| 2 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 3 Short Ribs |
| 2 Rump Roasts | 1 Brisket Roast or |
| 3 Top Round Steaks | 1 Corned Beef |
| 7 Swiss Steaks | 1 Meat Round Roast |
| 4 Boneless Beef Steaks | 46 Ground Round Bulk |
| 2 Boneless Clod Roasts | 1 Meaty Soup Stock |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices

12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wafers—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ea.)

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| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fordhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Cauliflower | Broccoli—Cut |
| Peas | Spinach—Chopped | Broccoli—Spears |
| BEANS— | Green Reg. Cut | French Fries |
| Green Reg. Cut | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |

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| 14 T-Bone Steaks | 14 Swiss Steaks |
| 12 Top Sirloin Steaks | 6 Boneless Beef Steaks |
| 10 Filet Mignon | 2 Meat Round Roasts |
| 7 Sirloin Tip Roasts | 2 Flank Steaks |
| 10 Sirloin Tip Steaks | 7 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| 3 Rump Roasts | 46 Ground Round Bulk |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices
12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wafers—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ea.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fordhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Cauliflower | Broccoli—Cut |
| Peas | Spinach—Chopped | Broccoli—Spears |
| BEANS— | Green Reg. Cut | French Fries |
| Green Reg. Cut | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |

30 CANS OF ASSORTED FRUIT JUICES
Grape, Grapefruit, Orange, Lemonade

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ROAST ORDER

455 lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT

273 lbs. "Delivered Weight" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Approximate Number of Packages

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4 Boneless Rolled Clod | 6 Center Cut Shank Bones |
| Roasts | 14 Rib Steaks |
| 4 Round Bone Roasts | 6 Short Ribs |
| 12 Chuck Steaks | 2 Brisket Pot Roasts |
| 3 Prime Rib Roasts | 2 Corned Beef |
| 2 Boneless Beef Steaks | 46 Ground Round Bulk |
| 6 Seven-Bone Roasts | 2 Meaty Soup Stock |

PLUS "DELIVERED WEIGHT"

182 lbs. Ass'd Variety Meats, Veg., Fruit Juices

12 lbs. Smoked Ham—12 lbs. All Meat Wafers—5
lbs. Link Sausage—10 lbs. Assorted Lunch Meat—10
lbs. Sliced Bacon—12 lbs. Pork Loin—50 lbs. Fryers

120 PACKAGES VEGETABLES (10 ea.)

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Limas—Baby | Brussels Sprouts | Beans, Green, |
| Limas—Fordhook | Corn on the Cob | French Cut |
| Mixed Vegetables | Cauliflower | Broccoli—Cut |
| Peas | Spinach—Chopped | Broccoli—Spears |
| BEANS— | Green Reg. Cut | French Fries |
| Green Reg. Cut | Peas & Carrots | Spinach—Leaf |

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WHY DO THEY BECOME POLICEMEN?

by LLOYD SHEARER

May 29, 1966

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. The French were in Vietnam for more than 100 years. They fought the Vietnamese from 1945 to 1954. What does the average educated Frenchman think of President Johnson's stand on the war in Vietnam?—Mrs. Morton Snyder, Newark, N.J.

A. He believes the President has maneuvered himself into a pool of quicksand, will find himself hard put to get out.



Q. Joyce Matthews—once the most beautiful girl in show business—recently married a Texas auctioneer in Houston. Can you tell me how many times Joyce has been married and her husbands?—Willa Phillips, New York, N.Y.

A. Joyce Matthews has been married six times, twice to Milton Berle, twice to Billy Rose, once to Gonzalo Gomez, son of a Venezuelan dictator, and once to auctioneer Ivor Schmidt.

Q. Will the Beatles tour the U.S. again this summer?—Judy Turner, Greensboro, N.C.

A. Yes, they will probably start in Chicago in mid-August, end in San Francisco or Canada. Their new terms: \$100,000 a night against 65 percent of the gross, whichever figure is higher.



Q. Recently I saw pictures of Grace Kelly celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary. Her hair was a dark red. I remember when she was a blonde. Her natural shade, please, also that of her children?—Clara Kennedy, Boston, Mass.

A. Brunette. She used to bleach it when she was in films. Her three children are also brunette.

Q. Who said: "Keep thy eyes wide open before marriage and half-shut afterwards."?—R. H., St. Paul.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Is it true that Nelson Hunt, son of H. L. Hunt, the Dallas oil millionaire, has just hit the richest oilfield in Libya and is turning over his royalties to the John Birch Society?—T.R., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. A major oilfield in Libya has been discovered by British Petroleum in partnership with Nelson Hunt. To date Hunt has made no announcement about the distribution of his royalties. The field is located 12 miles from Sirir, at 8000 feet bears a light quality oil of 38 degree API gravity.



Q. Is Doris Day going into television? If so, why?—Helen Ames, Omaha, Neb.

A. One of the few remaining Hollywood television holdouts, Miss Day, now that her screen career is waning, is willing to consider TV specials. Network executives, however, describe her demands as astronomical.

Q. Would you please explain to me the difference between an optometrist, an optician and an ophthalmologist?—Nancy Klein, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. An optometrist is licensed only to examine eyes and prescribe or provide corrective glasses. He is not a physician. After his name he uses the initials "O.D." An optician is a person who grinds lenses, fits and supplies glasses. He is not licensed either to examine eyes or prescribe treatment. An ophthalmologist is a physician licensed to practice medicine and surgery. He uses the initials "M.D." after his name, specializes in treating eye defects and diseases.

Q. How old is Nikita Khrushchev? What have his Communist pals done to him?—L. L. Mooney, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A. Khrushchev at 72 has been turned by the Soviet hierarchy into a non-person. His name is taboo.

Q. Please identify the author of the following quotation: "It's all that the young can do for the old, to shock them and keep them up to date."—Bill Avery, Springfield, Mass.

A. George Bernard Shaw.



Q. Rachele Mussolini, widow of the Italian dictator—is she really suing the U.S. government to return her husband's brain to her?—Carla Pavone, Utica, N.Y.

A. After World War II an Army officer sent a section of Mussolini's brain to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. It was placed in Box #546,780 of the "Brain Bank," examined by pathologists who described it as average. Now, Mrs. Mussolini wants her husband's average brain sent back to her, but she has not filed suit.

Q. The great artists, Cézanne and Utrillo—were they born out of wedlock?—Gladys Conklin, Durham, N.C.

A. Yes. Cézanne's mother, a housemaid, was seduced by her employer. Utrillo's mother was violated by a drunk.



Q. What's happened to former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson?—Eric Worthy, Cheston, Pa.

A. He recently made a comeback against Karl Mildenberger of West Germany in a five-round exhibition, plans to become a sports producer.

Q. What is Alger Hiss doing now? A friend of mine says he is teaching at an Eastern college. Is that true?—James E. Ewart, Portland, Ore.

A. He is working as a salesman for a New York printing firm.

Q. I would like to know how many wives Brigham Young had and how many children he fathered.—Clyde Ridley, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Young had 27 wives, was survived by 47 children.

Q. What position did Mrs. Thomas Braden occupy in the office of Nelson Rockefeller when the Rock worked in Washington, D.C.?—J. T., Alexandria, Va.

A. She was his executive assistant when he was Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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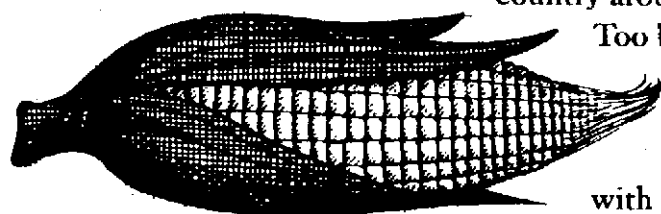
Brooklyn, Iowa, is a nice place to be from.

But don't go back for coffee. It doesn't have MJB.

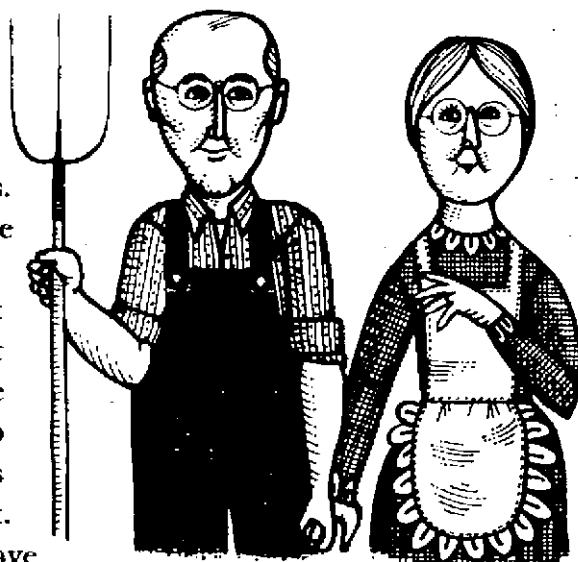
It's a very nice place, as a matter of fact, right in the heart of the Corn Belt, a bit East of Des Moines, not far West of Iowa City and just a whoop and a holler up the road from Montezuma.

It's got some of the best farming land anywhere, and some of the best farmers.

They grow a lot of the best food in the country around Brooklyn.



Too bad they don't have the best coffee in the country to go with it. But MJB is available only in The West.



Now, that's not because the MJB people have a thing in the world against anyone in the Middle West. It's just that they've been in the fine coffee business in San Francisco since 1881, and they know

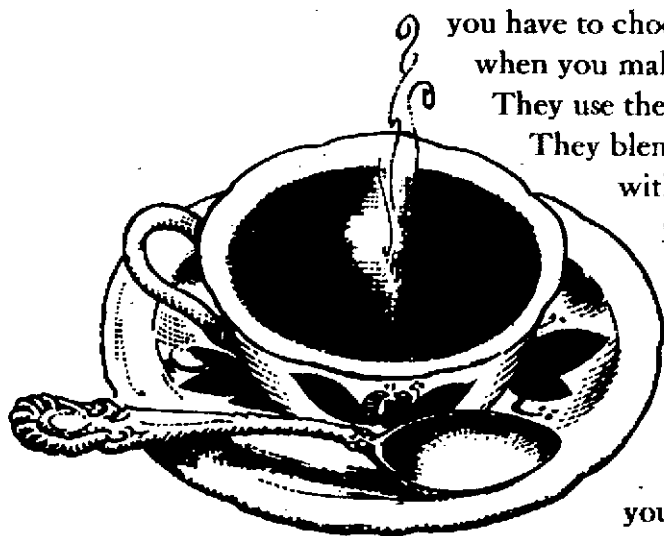
you have to choose between quality and quantity when you make coffee. And MJB chooses quality.

They use the finest coffee beans grown.

They blend, roast and grind them with loving care, and they pack their coffee *fresh* the same day it's roasted.

Invariably. That's why it gives you **first-cup-in-the-morning flavor all day long.** So be glad

you've come from Brooklyn to The West, Coffee-Lover. (If it's any consolation to the folks back home, that other Brooklyn doesn't have MJB either.)



WHO WANTS TO BECOME A POLICEMAN
WHEN FREQUENTLY IT BRINGS DANGER,
DISILLUSIONMENT AND DIVORCE?

THE POLICE CRISIS IN AMERICA

by LLOYD SHEARER

The American policeman is under fire.

In countless cities throughout the nation he is being denounced as some or all of the following: ruthless, inept, crooked, unfit, inefficient, cruel, bigoted, political, ignorant, heavy-footed, unversed, half-skilled and bungling.

The McCone Commission, charged with investigating the causes and background of the Watts race riots in Los Angeles last summer, revealed that every one of seven major riots in the northern U.S. in 1964 was triggered by a police incident.

Policemen are being attacked not only for their role in the burgeoning civil rights movement and for membership in the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, but minority groups are now demanding civilian review boards to protect their interests against so-called police discrimination. In New York, traditionally the stronghold of the Irish cop, Police Commissioner Michael Murphy resigned last year when public pressure mounted inexorably for just such a citizen review board.

Added to this development, three recent major Supreme Court decisions on the constitutional rights of the individual regarding search and seizure, interrogation, and arrest and detention have contributed further to the woes and criticism of the police.

In short, the public image of the average policeman has deteriorated so precipitously that municipal governments are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit police. As of a few weeks ago, Newark, N.J., was short 125 policemen. Los Angeles needed another 200. Cleveland expected to be 150 shy before the year was out. Chicago wanted 600.

"Unless something is done to stop the slandering, maligning attacks on the police," says Los Angeles Police Chief



Embattled police with riot guns eye demonstrators warily during outbreak in Los Angeles.

William H. Parker, "we won't be able to recruit enough police to look after the population."

That the police are disliked throughout America—"Nobody likes a cop" is a favorite expression—there can be no doubt. Many polls have proven conclusively the existence of that dislike.

It may be anomalous, but the better-educated citizenry often regards the policeman as gruff and ill-bred, of low mentality, doubtful honesty and scant integrity. It considers him an uncouth, aggressive, rude figure of brutality, a frequently sadistic individual who chronically harasses the innocent citizen.

The educated citizen should know better, but law is an abstraction that usually becomes personified when its representative, the policeman, undertakes to enforce some law restricting behavior. Then even the law-abiding citizen starts to look upon the policeman as an enemy. Nobody likes to be stopped for speeding, much less for other, more serious offenses.

As Gerhard Falk recently indicated in the *American Bar Association Journal*, public attitudes toward the police spring

from personal contacts with the police rather than any knowledge of the true caliber of police generally or the trying conditions under which police must function.

What kind of man is the average American policeman? What type of man chooses voluntarily to occupy what is at best a thankless, unpleasant, dangerous, depressing, uncomfortable, unpopular job?

TOUGH, ENERGETIC, OUTSPOKEN

The psychological makeup of the contemporary policeman and the attractions of police work have not been studied in any real depth to date, but psychologist Robert B. Mills of the University of Cincinnati, who piloted a police selection program, offers some interesting observations. According to him the typical police officer is: "tough-minded . . . seldom dwells upon or reveals personal weaknesses . . . prefers to present himself to others as impregnable; he is typically energetic, enterprising and outspoken, he tends to be somewhat exhibitionistic . . . he is outgoing, socially skilled and enjoys the company of others; the typical officer

appears more aggressive and hostile than the 'normal male.'"

Dr. Mills also reports that the police officer is interested in working with people and is "well above average in stability, citizenship and social standards." But Dr. Arthur N. Wiens of the University of Oregon Medical School, also well-experienced in police selection, believes that American policemen "need little kindness or succorance from others and give little."

A team of management consultants hired to appraise the members of the Chicago police force report that as a group these policemen "did not conform at all to the popular stereotype of the tough, cynical, hard-bitten police officer. Rather all the evidence indicates that they are decent, kindly men intent on doing their job, with marked social service values."

But why become a policeman in the first place? What is the basic motivation? When police recruits are asked this question, and they always are, the overwhelming majority replies, "I've always wanted to be a policeman," or "I like people," or "I want to help people."

Inspector John Downer, head of the New York City Police Academy, says, "It's been my experience [24 years on the force] that there are three main reasons why men go into police work. One, is the desire for a secure position which pays a good salary with pension benefits. [A first-grade policeman in New York City gets \$8483 a year, but is now demanding a 35-hour week and a \$10,500 per year salary plus a longevity bonus of \$500 for every five years served]. Two, is the desire to work in an adventurous job, something outside the ordinary. And three, is the desire to do something for the community.

"The kind of policeman we try to get in New York must be a high school graduate or a man with an equivalent education. We want him to have all the virtues of the boy scout: honesty, bravery, reverence, trustworthiness and so forth.

"We still don't know," Downer as-

ON THE COVER: Los Angeles police recruits stand formation before police headquarters. Recruits must have high school diploma; more than half attended college.

sers, "what type of man makes the best policeman. But we sure know who makes the worst. The type of man we eliminate as a recruit is very often the one who tries hardest to get on the force. He's motivated by a strong desire for revenge. He's going to get even with society or with a particular group in society. Or he's a crusader with extremist views which he's determined to push, or he's a man with strong racial and religious prejudices.

"We send our recruits to the Police Academy for 18 weeks in which they have to pass four tough exams. And we try to choose them carefully. Last year only 38 out of 1800 busted out."

It is no secret, however, that many young men who enter police work become disillusioned after two or three years. The policeman learns quickly that life in the blue uniform is not all action, glamor, adventure and excitement. It's been estimated that 90 percent of all police business is noncriminal. Policemen are called upon to settle marital disputes, deliver babies, rescue cats, direct traffic, sober up drunks, etc. Often theirs is a life of incredible monotony, cooped up with the same partner day after day, enacting the identical routine.

NOT A HAPPY LOT

In addition to boredom, there are more serious drawbacks to the job: loss of faith in people; long hours and, in many communities, poor pay; and, of course, physical risk. Policemen must be prepared to work all hours of the day and night, in all neighborhoods, under all conditions—on a salary scale that ranges from \$250 to \$700 per month for starting policemen. Last year 57 officers were murdered in the line of duty—the number has doubled since 1960—and 18,000 (or one in every 10) were assaulted. The omnipresent threat of danger understandably produces mounting tensions and conflicts, because the policeman must never show fear.

As a group, policemen suffer a high incidence of ulcers, heart attacks and divorce. The problem of divorce is particularly widespread. As one policeman described it, "A man can't be a cop for umpteen hours a day, then go home, turn it off and become a loving father and husband."

One former police officer, now a professor of police science at a California university, told PARADE: "I used to think I was a good father. I used to sit up late and wait for my daughter every time she went out. Then one time I heard her say to her mother, 'Why does Daddy stay up and interrogate me after every date? Doesn't he trust me?'"

A nurse who divorced her policeman husband after 10 years of marriage says: "From my own experience and what I could tell of others we associated with, policemen make poor husbands. They are accustomed to authority, not compromise. Most of them are nonintellectuals. They don't read books. As a rule they are not cultured men. They witness only the seamy, squalid side of life—

robbery, cheating, assault. Lots of times they attribute the tactics and motives of the underworld to their own family.

"In my own case," she goes on, "my husband refused to believe that I liked spending time in the library at night while he was working. He was sure I was trysting with some other man. From a humorous, open-minded human being he gradually became a doubting monster always attributing the worst motives to people. Frankly I blame it on his job. You can't let a man wallow in a world of crime and criminals, then expect him to come up smelling like a rose."

Although most policemen appear extroverted and aggressive, they are frequently lonely men. Many feel strongly that no one understands them—certainly not the public, not even their wives—except their fellow officers. It has often been correctly observed that policemen constitute a subculture unto themselves.

a posture of extreme defensiveness by the hostility of public opinion that assumes he has his hands in the till anyway.

One Denver policeman who was caught stealing and sent to prison explained: "Young fellows don't put on those blue uniforms to become crooks. There are a lot of reasons for joining the police, but for most guys it adds up to the fact that it was an honorable, decent way to make a living. . . . Somewhere along the way a guy's disillusioned. . . . The pressures mount up. . . . He may decide to quit fighting and make the conscious decision to beat society instead."

It is a sad commentary on the American conscience, but the public seems far more outraged at a policeman's penny ante robbery than at the million-dollar embezzlement by some corporation executive. Why do we expect policemen to be

the greater the resistance offered, the greater the force permitted. But a policeman is liable to punishment if he uses more force than warranted.

The FBI carefully investigates charges of police brutality. During 1964-65 there were 1700 complaints. Forty-seven were presented to federal grand juries. Only five were declared founded in fact. The FBI's diligent research into police brutality failed to turn up any such thing—but it did reveal widespread civilian brutality against the police.

The police occupy a most unenviable position in the civil rights struggle. They must defend the laws already on the books, and from their point of view demonstrators violating certain laws are encouraging widespread violation of all laws. And then again, in areas where the chief of police is still an elected official, police activities are unavoidably controlled from above by political concerns.

DO REVIEW BOARDS WORK?

Civilian review boards are universally rejected by law enforcement agencies because their existence tends to abridge the authority of responsible officials, undermine morale and deter officers from the proper performance of their duties for fear they will be judged later by individuals unfamiliar with law enforcement. In two cities—Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y.—where civilian review boards have been set up, they have failed to demonstrate their usefulness—or even reduce hostility to the police. They appear to be a sop to the demands of minority groups and little more.

In the past few years police departments throughout the country have been making honest efforts to improve procedures and to better their public relations. They have tried to upgrade requirements, obtain more pay for their men, conduct sensible recruitment drives and improve the quality of personnel.

In some cities intensive psychiatric tests are now being used for the first time to weed out undesirable applicants. Personnel counselors are provided for policemen who have personal and financial problems. Some cities, following the example of Berkeley and Santa Monica, Calif., now require two years of college for applicants, and many are sponsoring college scholarship programs to enable law enforcement officers to attain a better education. Inservice training programs, such as the one in New York City which teaches policemen how to handle delinquent children, are being expanded.

The greatest obstacle to improved police forces—in fact, the present crisis in law enforcement—stems from the public attitude toward the police. Somehow the police image has to be upgraded. TV programs will have to stop depicting police as idiots. Parents will have to stop using them as threats to their young children. And the police themselves will have to institute better public relations and community programs. Otherwise fewer and fewer men will want to become policemen.



Typical headlines show policemen today are often targets for accusations and attacks.

They share a bond of common dangers and hardships. They are loyal to and identify with one another and in most cities manifest a strong concern for their department and its reputation.

In many communities the belief persists that the police are beyond public control, that they are relatively free to do as they wish, that they hide their sins and protect miscreants. Misuses of police power are rapidly becoming abuses of the past.

Corruption used to be a relatively simple matter. The cop on the beat simply helped himself. He shook down the neighborhood bookie, madam or bartender, shared the "take" with his precinct captain. Just five years ago several major police scandals rocked the nation. In Chicago the police engineered several of the city's most lucrative robberies. In Pensacola police officers were involved in tow car and gambling rackets. In Detroit 5 percent of the force was accused of various criminal activities.

But the occasional case of the burglar in blue is not that of the regular criminal. It reflects rather the weaknesses of our own society. The policeman is cast into

more noble than big business executives? Why are we so quick to downgrade the police?

Take the charge of police brutality, widely used to explain or justify riots. The Los Angeles riot of 1965 began when an officer attempted to arrest a Negro on charges of drunken driving. The man later pleaded guilty to the charge. In Harlem, in 1964, rioting broke out when a policeman shot a youth who attempted to knife him. A grand jury later exonerated the officer. Yet the cry of police brutality is heard over and over again. At the University of California in Berkeley the Police Brutality Committee began propagandizing even before the first arrest, advising students to yell, "Brutality, brutality," and to report injuries such as headaches, blisters, bruises to hospital attendants.

Photographs showing policemen subduing citizens are used to support brutality charges, but these same photos rarely reveal the unprovoked attacks on officers, compelling them to use force. Officially a policeman is entitled to use only that amount of force necessary to apprehend a criminal or law violator;

THE GREAT JOYS OF CAMPING

by REP. JOHN DINGELL (D., MICH.)

Americans in record numbers are piling into their cars and heading for the woods to camp outdoors. PARADE asked one of the nation's most influential outdoorsmen to describe the pleasures and benefits that camping affords. Representative Dingell is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and has been the recipient of many conservation awards.



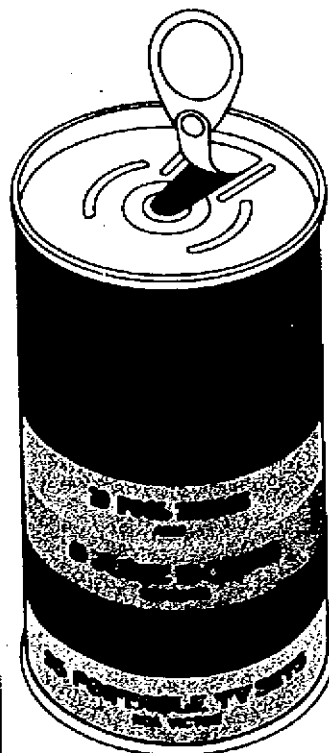
It's chowtime for Representative Dingell and family as they camp in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park. Open-air eating is one of the joys of camping. Appetites are hearty.

ALCOA'S SOFT DRINK SWEEPSTAKES



CONTEST RULES

1. Print your name and address on this official entry blank or plain sheet of 3" x 5" paper. Mail it with a tracing you have made of the easy-opening tab from any soft drink can with an all-aluminum top (or print in block letters "Alcoa Aluminum") to: Alcoa Soft Drink Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 9141, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.
2. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by a tracing of the easy-open tab from an all-aluminum top or the words "Alcoa Aluminum" printed as specified in Rule 1.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight August 14, 1966, and received by midnight August 21, 1966.
4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing within three days of the final mail-receipt date by Spotts Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decision will be final.
5. All winners will be notified promptly by mail approximately three weeks after the drawing. Tax liability on any prize will be the winners' responsibility. Substitution of cash equivalent for any prize or substitution of prizes is not permitted.
6. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the continental U.S.A. except where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law, and is not open to employees of Alcoa, its subsidiaries, advertising agencies, judging organization or their families. Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
7. For a list of winners, send separately a self-addressed, 5¢ stamped envelope to: Alcoa Soft Drink Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 9141, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.



Fill in below and mail with entry. Be sure to attach a tracing of the easy-opening tab from the all-aluminum top of a soft drink can or print in block letters "Alcoa Aluminum." Send to:

Alcoa Soft Drink Sweepstakes
P. O. Box 9141, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Code _____

It's easy to win! Just trace the tab from any soft drink can with an easy-opening aluminum top or print the words "Alcoa Aluminum" on a plain piece of paper.

Change for the better
with Alcoa® Aluminum



It's the song of a bird not the jangle of an alarm clock that you hear first. You stretch your legs in the snug, luxurious comfort of your sleeping bag and contemplate the world. What a day! Nowhere to rush to. No orders to follow. Outside the stream ripples along, or overhead the breeze lazily ruffles the leaves. You twist, pull back the tent flap and behold pure blue sky and a dazzling sunrise.

That's what waking in the woods is like for me, and I find it one of the great joys of camping.

In these days of huge and crowded cities, when 70 percent of us Americans live in 1 percent of our land area, there's more joy in camping for more people than ever before. Not only joy but bed-rock values for man, woman and child. And at least one person of six is now taking advantage of these benefits.

This Memorial Day weekend opens the busiest portion of what surely will be our biggest camping season.

I've been going camping since I was a boy. When I was 17 and 18 back in the mid-1940's, for example, I hiked the Appalachian Trail and camped in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia with a bunch of fellows from school.

We carried backpacks and slept under shelter halves or in GI pup tents. And we satisfied our hunger for exertion, the out-of-doors and adventure.

When I got out of the service after World War II I worked summers as a National Park ranger in the Rockies and at Mt. Rainier. The assignments included being a trail patrolman, bear trapper, ditchdigger and fire lookout.

RANGER MEETS GIRL

In the Rockies I met Helen Henebry, a schoolteacher who had a summer job at a lodge where we rangers went for meals and showers.

I married Helen in 1952, and since then we've been going camping with our own family.

I think camping offers its greatest joys and deepest values to families. Any individual can draw a harvest of pleasure from the experience. The family member can draw even more from the harmony and camaraderie of living, working and playing with the others of his circle more closely than he ever can in a house and a city.

When the Dingells go camping, as we're shown doing in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park in the photos on these pages, we share the work. Each of our three kids, Helen and I carry equipment from the car to the campsite. While the two boys and I rig up the tent, Helen organizes the cooking gear and keeps an eye on Jeanne, who's only 2. The boys fetch pails of water and help me split firewood. Then we set off along a trail to explore.

Later, we can enjoy the aroma of steak broiling in the open air. After dark, we can feel the warm, binding impulses that interflow among campers seated shoulder-to-shoulder before the fire.



Dingell and sons consult a map to avoid getting lost on hike through woods. Back-packed daughter Jeanne is unconcerned.

I'd say the joys of camping start with the beauty of the outdoors. A blue mountain lake. A hillside spread with yellow wildflowers. But the gorgeous views of the camper's world aren't all panoramic. A cluster of raspberries or an oriole on a branch rouses the spirit, too. Next comes the realization that nature is not merely something to travel from the city to look at, but a wondrous interconnected realm of which we're all a part. In the woods a man is no more important than a rabbit (and is almost as carefree!).

I have to lead a pretty formal life in Washington. When I'm camping I don't have to dress up or be "correct." Helen gets away from all the household responsibilities. A campsite is far from any school, and our kids love that!

Some camping experiences are both joyous and valuable. To prove yourself



Dingell takes advantage of camping leisure for man-to-man talk with son Chris.

capable of providing for all your needs in the wild with just what equipment you can carry with you is an elevating delight. It is also a personal asset.

Human relationships mellow and deepen in camp. At home, I see Chip, 11, and Chris, 9, only for an hour or two a day—like so many city fathers. When we're in the woods I see them constantly. A long hike gives each of us a chance to do things. The boys and I may get in a little trout fishing. Helen likes to study birds and plants. Sometimes there's an opportunity for a boatride.

Faithfully renewing their bond with the soil over which their ancestors blazed trails, Americans camp out in many styles. They sleep the good sleep in tents large and small, in campers, trailers or just in sleeping bags under the stars. We're thinking of getting a camper ourselves. Today's trim models can take you almost anywhere and offer greater family convenience.

BELUXE TO RUSTIC

Campgrounds now come in all types. Some are near towns and the tentists are close together, with toilets, shower rooms and stores conveniently located. "Mid-camping," our preference, is at the edge of wilderness. Other tents are maybe 100 feet from ours. We can spend as much time as we want in the rough back country. The ruggedest camping is deep within the roadless wilderness. You carry on your back or by horse a bare minimum of gear and food.

I know there are a lot of Americans who think they'd like to try one of the forms of camping but don't know the first thing about how to start. Government pamphlets, camping magazines and campground guides like Rand McNally's are helpful. Two good basic books, recommended by the National Wildlife Federation, are *All About Camping* (Stackpole) and *Let's Go Camping* (Alfred A. Knopf). The YMCA and other organizations hold camping clinics. You can examine camping equipment in sporting goods stores or departments.

A camping trip often provides the best means to see a great national park or other wonders of nature. I know the Dingells have all learned a lot about everything from salamanders to birch trees, just by looking around us.

Camping builds health in mind and body. If I could give my kids a hike every day like they had in Shenandoah they'd be hard as nails. And camping is a matchless vacation "buy." The cost of gas and oil, food and about \$10 a week for campsite rental covers the whole expense.

Hardly anything is pure joy. Camping is no exception. You can forget to bring something vital, like the tent stakes. Then there's the poison ivy problem. And, we must admit, it can rain.

But camping, for us anyway, is mostly joy. I feel that if all Americans would get out in the open, breathing pure air and using their muscles, our country would be stronger and better able to meet its immense commitments.

SALT-FREE DIET?

Accept No Substitute for This Substitute!



The drug stores are full of so-called "salt substitutes." But the grocery stores are full of Adolph's—a real salt substitute. (Have a peek in the diet-food section.)

Adolph's looks like salt. You use it like salt, on the table and in cooking. Its authentic flavor gives your meals the same kind of zip that salt does. Regular or seasoned, both approved by doctors for salt-free and low-sodium diets.

Now that you know about Adolph's, celebrate. Make a stew.

Ever notice how when products compete with each other,



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sleepy all the time?

THIS LITTLE-KNOWN DISEASE MAY EXPLAIN WHY

by LAWRENCE GALTON

In this country today, hundreds of thousands of people, many doctors say, are merely moping along, needlessly living in second gear. They feel tired when they shouldn't. They can get eight, 10, even 12 hours sleep and still have to fight drowsiness all day. Many have never known what it's like to feel fully alert.

They're victims of narcolepsy, one of the most neglected and unrecognized of diseases.

Narcolepsy is a mild nervous system disorder, which, once diagnosed, can be overcome. But few victims know they have it, and too few doctors have suspected it.

Says one physician, "The most frequent oversight I have encountered in patients presenting with perplexing chronic fatigue has been failure to recognize narcolepsy."

Some authorities estimate there are 400,000 to 600,000 severely affected victims. According to many experts, the number of narcolepsy cases exceeds those of any other neurologic disorder, including stroke, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis and Parkinsonism. There are probably more than 5 million individuals in the United States with some narcoleptic disability.

Drs. Elmer C. Bartels and Osnur Kusackioglu of Boston's famed Lahey Clinic note that narcolepsy's true incidence remains unknown since physicians are not alert to the condition and the population at large is totally unaware of its existence.

A few weeks ago, the Lahey physicians reported that narcolepsy is a significant factor in automobile accidents. A study called it the cause of drowsiness and falling asleep at the wheel which, the Boston scientists are convinced, trigger far more smashups than anybody has ever suspected.

Other authorities report that many adults with narcolepsy-induced somnolence are hampered in running their homes, raising their families, advancing their careers. Yet these people consider their condition a personal quirk about which nothing can be done. Others have sought help and have had useless treatment for thyroid conditions and other troubles they don't have.

Moreover, narcolepsy often begins early in life, can handicap a child in school, lead to parent-child misunderstandings and tensions and to emotional troubles.

Describing a typical situation, Drs. Robert E. Yoss and David D. Daly of



Drowsing young woman above may be one of millions of narcolepsy victims. Sufferers often fall asleep while talking, bathing—even while driving, causing countless auto accidents.

the Mayo Clinic note that a teacher "may report a decline in the quality of a child's schoolwork, attribute this to inattentiveness [which] may lead to parental pressure. . . . The child's constant struggle to remain awake in the face of continuing pressure from parents and teachers may cause him to behave impatiently, irritably, suggesting emotional disorder.

The actual cause of narcolepsy remains unknown, but much has been learned in recent years about it. The disorder, it is known, may appear in either childhood or adulthood, usually coming on without previous illness. Once it appears, however, it endures.

MILD TO SEVERE

In mild cases, the victim feels persistently drowsy but seldom actually drops off to sleep. In moderate form, the victim often falls asleep while riding in a car, reading or watching TV or movies. When narcolepsy is severe, sleep can come on in the midst of a meal, conversation, walk or even a shower.

Some sufferers also have attacks of muscular weakness following anger, fear, joy, or even surprise.

When a victim is reading, his vision may blur. Some persons experience sleep paralysis, a brief period of inability to move while dozing off or awakening.

At Mayo Clinic, where narcolepsy has been studied intensively and looked for carefully, neurologists have reported

finding the disorder in as many as 100 patients a year. They have reported excellent results with analeptics—drugs that act as central nervous system stimulants. Ritalin, a very mild stimulant, is often effective. When it isn't, others, such as Dexedrine and Desoxyn, are used.

For many men victims, such treatment has made their jobs far easier to handle. Women for whom household chores and raising children once seemed almost insuperable problems no longer find them problems at all.

Many of the successfully treated report their lives have become rewarding in other ways. Going out to dinner, entertaining guests at home, reading, playing cards, watching television—all of which had been burdensome formerly—have become sources of pleasure.

Children, too, have responded gratifyingly. One boy was first seen at Mayo when he was 9 because of "spells" thought to be epileptic. He had to lie down several times a day and sleep 10 to 20 minutes. He had been seen falling asleep while playing "cowboys and Indians" with friends. In school he had fallen asleep repeatedly in class. Between sleep periods, he yawned repeatedly.

After a thorough neurologic examination showed no evidence of epilepsy, the child was placed on Ritalin. He had no more episodes of abnormal sleepiness.

At Lahey Clinic, another institution

where narcolepsy has received special study, doctors also have uncovered the disorder in many patients long thought to be suffering from other problems, particularly thyroid gland disorders.

In one group of 41 patients, all previously treated unsuccessfully for "fatigue" with thyroid extract, 38 benefited promptly from analeptic therapy. Typical was a 26-year-old housewife who had been on thyroid medication 18 months and had gone right on feeling irresistibly drowsy, often falling asleep in the midst of eating, washing dishes, other chores.

The report by Drs. Bartels and Kusackioglu of Lahey, on the importance of the disorder as a cause of automobile accidents, is certain to focus more attention on narcolepsy.

The two physicians checked carefully on 105 patients diagnosed at the Clinic as having narcolepsy. They found 81 willing to admit they had experienced undue drowsiness while driving; 42 who had actually fallen asleep at the wheel; and 17 who had had an accident because they had fallen asleep.

As a control, 105 other people with-

AN EXPERT DISCUSSES NARCOLEPSY

"*PARADE* is performing an important service in calling public attention to narcolepsy. It is far from a rare disorder. We suspect many have it without any realization that they do... accepting their drowsy state as a personal quirk or familial trait.

"Even hospital personnel—nurses, technicians, others—know virtually nothing about narcolepsy. Recently, when I polled 100, only six thought they knew what it meant, but three of the six believed it meant hypnotism. Out of hospital, 598 of 600 polled did not know what it meant.

"Acquainting people with the symptoms will serve to bring to light many undiagnosed cases, could change many lives for the better. It could also lead to a reduction in the number of automobile accidents—and in the number of serious fires caused by falling asleep while smoking, instances thought to be the result of normal drowsiness where-as narcolepsy may be the true cause."

—ELMER C. BARTELS, M.D.,
Lahey Clinic Foundation, Boston, Mass.

out narcolepsy were questioned. Only 15 had ever experienced drowsiness while driving, and then only on rare occasions because of inadequate rest. Only one had ever had an accident as the result of falling asleep.

The Lahey doctors stress that falling asleep as a cause of accidents has never been adequately investigated. Only a few limited studies have been made.

One study of accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike revealed that 13.3 percent resulted from drivers falling asleep. Another in Great Britain, covering 165,832 accidents, indicated 409 drivers had gone to sleep.

"But these," the Boston doctors emphasize, "are reports of nonfatal accidents. If it were known how many of the fatal accidents were the result of the drivers falling asleep, these figures would probably be increased."

They urge, "An educational campaign to acquaint the population with narcolepsy is indicated, so that therapy leading to control of undue drowsiness can be given, thus preventing accidents."

HELP FOR CHILDREN

Nor are the accidents limited to those involving passenger cars. In a report in the medical journal, *Trauma*, Drs. Yoss and Daly of Mayo have told of finding among narcoleptic patients treated at the Clinic some who acknowledged that they had had difficulty in operating trucks, buses, speedboats and airplanes!

In addition to saving lives by helping to prevent many accidents, increased understanding of narcolepsy could spare many children a formidable handicap in their formative years. It could open the way to healthier, happier living for adult victims. And it could avoid useless, sometimes expensive, treatment.

The solution to narcolepsy lies with victims and their families. Diagnosis should not be particularly difficult when abnormal drowsiness is accompanied by other symptoms such as muscular weakness, sleep paralysis, hallucinations. And as doctors are increasingly alerted to narcolepsy, such cases now are likely to be diagnosed promptly.

But these symptoms occur together in only a minority of narcolepsy victims. Many who suffer from drowsiness alone seek no medical help, and even those who do consult a physician often make diagnosis difficult because of the way they word their complaint.

"Narcoleptic individuals," says another doctor, "tend to use 'fatigue' or other terms ('lack of pep,' 'lack of energy,' 'tiredness,' 'weariness,' 'listlessness,' 'no ambition,' 'exhaustion') synonymously with 'irresistible drowsiness.'" Such terms describe conditions that may stem from many other causes, physical and emotional. They can be misleading.

If for you or someone in your family persistent drowsiness despite adequate sleep is a problem, don't neglect it. See a physician. When you do, describe the problem accurately. The right term—"undue drowsiness"—provides a basic clue that can guide the doctor to accurate diagnosis and effective treatment.

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A WINNER IN
PARADE'S MALE
RECIPE CONTEST

MEAT LOAF

from the
Captain's Table

BY BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Ralph C. Marshall of Imperial Beach, Calif., is another winner in PARADE's recipe contest for men. A retired Air Force captain now in the Reserve, Marshall wins \$25 for a delicious and economical recipe for meat loaf. He uses one pound of beef, one cup of bread and several vegetables.

Captain Marshall is a man of many interests—hunting, fishing, gardening, smoking fish, drying beef, putting up bread and butter pickles. He has been interested in cooking ever since he first tried his hand at campfire

cooking. Marshall, who now works for the Maytag Aircraft Co., has been married 30 years, has a daughter whose husband is a sergeant in the Air Force Band at Albrook Air Force Base in Panama and adores his three grandchildren.

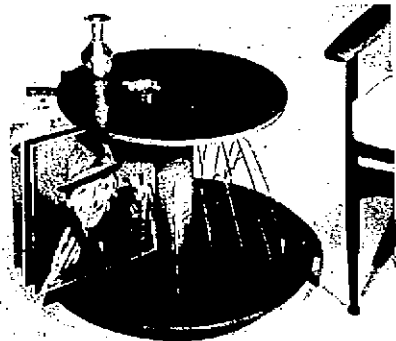
DELUXE MEAT LOAF

2 medium stalks, celery, chopped
1 medium onion, minced
1 medium carrot, minced
2 strips bacon, finely diced
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms, diced
1 medium green pepper, minced

1/2 teaspoon each monosodium glutamate, celery flakes, dry mustard, sage and salt
1/4 teaspoon each garlic powder and pepper
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 cup dry breadcrumbs
1 lb. lean beef, ground

Combine all ingredients except beef, mix well; let stand 30 minutes to 1 hour. Add beef; mix thoroughly. Spoon into greased 8" x 5" x 3" loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. If desired, top with 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce for last 15 minutes of baking time, or serve hot tomato sauce separately.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Record-go-round: You can store up to 150 long-play albums in this furniture piece (above) with a lower area that revolves smoothly on ball bearings so you can spin it with a fingertip to make a selection. Top surface remains stationary, can hold a portable phonograph or function as end or occasional table. It's 17" high, 21" in diameter. Walnut, mahogany or maple finish with mar-resistant surfaces, gold-coated steel divider rods. \$20. Victor Stanley, Inc., Dept. PP, 5010-46th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., 20781.

Armored shades: Now come window shades with a new fluorochemical finish to make them soot- and soil-resistant. Because of the special coating, it's claimed, dirt does not penetrate, tends to adhere less, usually can be shaken off, and if washing is ever needed, it can be done at the window with a damp cloth. Treated shades—available in standard and decorator colors—resist water spotting, wrinkling, are said to last up to 3 years longer than comparable untreated ones. Widths to 82", 36" x 72" size: about \$8.55. Illinois Shade, Dept. PP, Chicago Heights, Ill.

parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Plumbing sealer: With a new epoxy compound, you can fix minor leaks in water or gas plumbing systems before they reach the stage where costly replacement is needed. Easy to mix from two sticks, the material has putty-like consistency, will not run, hardens like steel, and you can apply it with one hand to seal awkward-to-reach pipe, joint and tank areas. 3-oz. package: 98¢ in stores. Atlas Division, Electric Storage Battery Co., Dept. PP, Mertztown, Pa.

Decorator magnets: Attractive way to hold notes, recipes, etc., on metal surfaces of refrigerator, kitchen cabinets, is with magnetized boutique butterflies of crystal plastic and French pearl. They have 3" wing-spreads, come in white, blue, yellow, red, green, pink, orange. 3 for \$2.20 ppd. MoulMart Dept. PP, Box 648, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y., 10017.

News for anglers: With a new little one-piece stainless steel tying device, you can securely tie any size monofilament line to any size hook or lure in seconds, snell your hooks, make "loose ties" that allow maximum live bait action with minimum line wear at hook. Knots can't come undone, claims maker, because their ends are gripped by all turns of line. \$2. Tie-Fast, Dept. PP, Box 1222, Laguna Beach, Calif., 92652.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.



Peg tape: Here's help (above) for organizing your kitchen, laundry room or workshop—a self-adhering plastic board for pegs. Just moisten, press to wall, and you can hang pots, pans, kitchen tools, workshop tools, pictures. Each 4" x 24" panel can hold up to 50 lb., each hook up to 5 lb. You can cut up a panel with scissors for small areas, bend around corners and posts. In white, yellow, pink turquoise, beige, gray: 99¢ in stores. Also available: curved, angled and other hooks for hanging various items. Selfix, Inc., Dept. PP, 233 W. Erie, Chicago, Ill., 60610.

Growth spray for your plants: Apply a few whiffs of an aerosol preparation, claims the maker, and you can make dahlias, mums, pansies and petunias produce earlier and longer-lasting blooms. It's also said to get more profuse flowering from African violets, larger flowers from geraniums and hydrangeas, longer stems from roses, and to increase size, height and leaf area of ivy, holly, other foliage plants. 12-oz. can (enough for 600 plants): \$1.98. Aerosol International, Dept. PP, 3511 8th Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21226.



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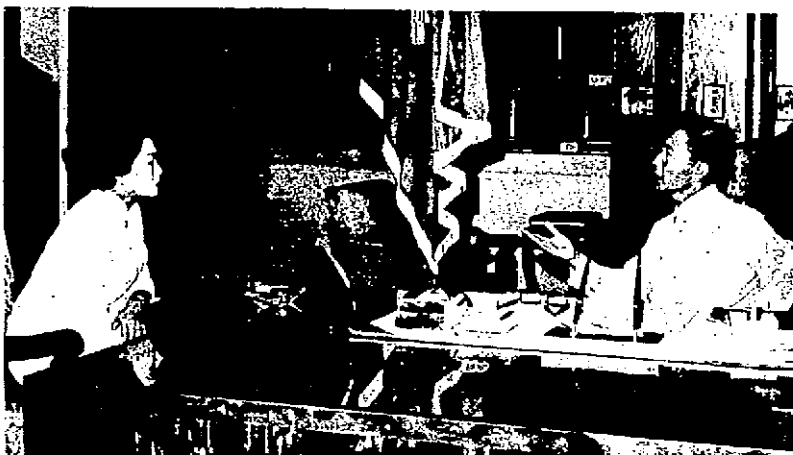
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Anna Chennault chats with Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos at Presidential Palace in Manila. Says Marcos, "The majority of the Philippine people are friendly to U.S."

A WOMAN TALKS TO FOUR KEY MEN OF ASIA

by MRS. ANNA CHENNAULT

TAIPEI, TAIWAN.
One evening in Saigon not long ago, I heard a song that will haunt me all my life. It is a song of war, composed by Vietnamese folksinger Phan Duy, who has been at war almost all his life — first against the French, now against the Communists.

The title of his song, "Rain on the Leaves," has a special meaning for the people of Southeast Asia whose lives are ordered by the torrential downpour of the monsoons. The refrain goes:

The rain on the leaves
Is the tears of joy of the girl
Whose boy returns from war.
The rain on the leaves
Is the bitter tears
When the mother hears her
son is no more.
The rain on the leaves
Is a heart's distress and
A loneliness life passes by.
The rain on the leaves
Is a last caress and
A tenderness before a loved
one dies.

Often as a girl in my native China I have listened to the monsoon rain, sometimes soothed by its first gentle patter, sometimes terrified as it has reached crescendo. Then the monsoon would pass, and life would begin again. Flowers would bloom and the paddies would be carpeted with the almost transparent delicate green of the rice shoots. As the song ended, I found myself wondering if mankind could survive the monsoon of war, in which bullets, not raindrops, rattle on the roofs.

The song and its message stayed with me as I traveled through the Far East and called upon four of the most important leaders in free Asia. I talked to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South

Vietnam, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Free China, President Park Chung Hee of South Korea and President Ferdinand Edralin Marcos of the Philippines. As I write, the fate of General Ky is still uncertain.

I talked to these men about the thunder over Asia, which rumbles ominously around the world. As a woman, I found myself even more interested in what I had glimpsed of their private lives. As a woman, I was also concerned about the role women should play if human freedom is to survive in Asia.

The four leaders have much in common. All have been soldiers, all have fought Communism. All are married to beautiful, brilliant women with Western educations who have escaped the prison of Asian womanhood.

In essence, all agree that the priority need for free Asia is a united political front and a solid core effort to resist Communist aggression. None is in any doubt that the Communists mean to enslave all Asia. All recognize there can be no letup in the fight for freedom, no appeasement.

As I read the headlines of the political chaos in Saigon, I am saddened. I keep remembering how General Ky, flamboyant, confident, swooped down

at the controls of his personal helicopter to keep his appointment with me. He apologized for the absence of his wife, Mai, a former Saigon air hostess, explaining shyly that she was in a hospital having their first child.

He grinned. "If you think I am harassed in my job as Premier," he said, "you should see me at home with four children clamoring for my attention. I get more peace here."

Then his mood changed and he spoke of his ambitions for his people. His first objective is peace but not at the cost of surrender; his second, lifting the living standards of his people.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is an old friend. For 30 years, he knew my late husband, Gen. Claire Chennault, founder of the "Flying Tigers." So I feel at home here in his Spartan house on the hillside overlooking Taipei.

Though 79 years old, Chiang looks 20 years younger. He sits erect, stands erect, walks briskly, thinks briskly. Like any man of his age he can be irascible, but he is also intensely human. He has surrounded himself with younger men, trained to take over when he gives up the reins of power.

He can speak without rancor of the days when his advice and experience

were brushed aside. He can also speak with the pride of a young man of the achievements of his government in Taiwan. The island now has the highest living standard in Asia, outside of Japan. It also has the most successful land reform program in the world.

"We've got to show people we can help ourselves before we can expect their help," Chiang told me.

President Park, the youngest of six children of a farmer's family, came to power by military coup. But he was elected in a free and close election in 1963. He has made three bold and major moves: he has sought to end the ancient enmity between Korea and Japan, he has begun to revamp the Korean economy with a five-year plan, he has sent 20,000 Korean troops to South Vietnam — the first solid response from any country to U.S. appeals for "More Flags" in Vietnam.

"We are proud," he said, "to be in a position to give help instead of asking it." At the same time he cautioned, "What is good for the West is not necessarily good for the East. The American way of running its government might not always be suitable in Asia. Each country must adopt the degree of democracy that suits its own problems."

While I interviewed President Marcos in Manila's stately Malacañang Palace, his children dashed through the room shrieking happily and his wife straightened the collar of his open-neck shirt—the *barong tagalog*.

A PROMISE KEPT

President Marcos, guerrilla fighter against the Japanese, war hero and brilliant lawyer, once told his schoolteacher mother that he was going to be President of his country. He has kept his promise. He comes to power when free Asia is in ferment, but unlike Rudyard Kipling, Marcos believes that "the twain"—East and West—must meet. With four years of power ahead of him, he is racing to build up his country under a six-point "Grand Design."

The Philippines has had its differences with the United States, but President Marcos is moving as fast as he can to iron them out. "The majority of the Philippine people are friendly to the United States," he said. "This is the message I want you to take back to the American people."

I came away from my meetings with the four leaders with a growing consciousness that, while the United States is willing to help the Asian countries towards sound democracy, there is still a great gap in understanding to be bridged. For centuries, the Asian lands have been under caste and feudal rule. The masses are still impoverished to a point of bare survival.

Patience as well as tolerance are needed today. But I believe that true democracy can come to Asia, and I believe it will come all the sooner if the women of Asia can be enlisted in the cause.



PRESIDENT
PARK CHUNG HEE
SOUTH KOREA



PREMIER
NGUYEN CAO KY
SOUTH VIETNAM



GENERALISSIMO
CHIANG KAI-SHEK
NATIONALIST CHINA

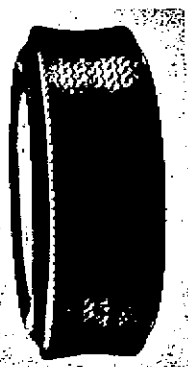
Concave design... tomorrow's tire today

You'll be hearing a lot about "concave" tire design in the months and years ahead.

It's the latest principle in the construction of racing tires. It's the engineering breakthrough that for the first time last year enabled the big machines at Indianapolis to complete a grueling 500 miles on a single set of tires! (And still have plenty of wear left at the end of the race!)

Someday, all tires will probably be built with "concave" design.

Today, the only passenger car tire in America offering this advanced construction is Union Oil's new Minute Man IV.



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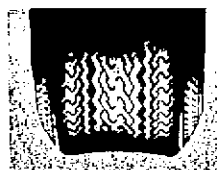
After this first year, the Road Hazard and Workmanship and Materials Warranties continue to protect you for two more years.

America's only passenger car tire with the new **CONCAVE** racing tire design

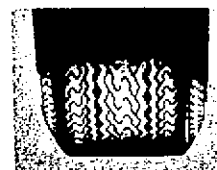
40% better mileage

Simply speaking, "concave" design means that the tire has a slight, saucer-like depression when it is not inflated. As a result, it puts 100% of its tread squarely on the road when inflated to proper pressure.

This unique design lets the tire run 20% cooler, provide 15% greater traction and give 40% better mileage. (Based on actual tests comparing the new Minute Man IV with "concave" design and the famous Minute Man IV of conventional design.)



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my favorite jokes

by Paul Gilbert



EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Gilbert of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., has never, from the age of 7, known any other life except show business. His father was a famous English music hall comedian, his mother a renowned French circus aerialist. They apprenticed him to a South American family of trapeze artists with whom he traveled until he was 17. The following year he fell from the 65-foot-high wire, plummeted through the safety net and was finished for all time as a trapeze artist. While recovering in the hospital he decided to become a comedian. He began in small nightclubs, then served the War Department as manager of an overseas theatrical troupe that toured the Far East.

Later he resumed his nightclub career, playing at the Copacabana in New York, the Tropicana in Las Vegas, the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, all the major night spots throughout the world. Gilbert is 5-feet-10, weighs 160 pounds, has been married six times, draws inspiration for his comedy routines from current events and his marriages. Herewith his latest batch of jokes:

A pedestrian, strolling across Fifth Avenue in New York, was hit by a bus and dragged 300 feet. Badly hurt, he was rushed to a hospital for emergency treatment. A few days later, lying in bed, all bandaged up, both legs and arms in splints, he was visited by the floor nurse.

"Are you comfortable?" she asked.

"Well," he replied, "I make a living."

I know a man who has the worst luck in the world, especially in supermarkets. He always gets one of those shopping carts with crooked wheels.

Last year in Glasgow, Scotland, I helped an old gentleman across the road. When I got him to the other side, he said, "Here's something for a cup of coffee." And he pressed a small wad of something into my hand. Later I looked at it—a piece of sugar.

A tiger was prowling through the jungle and came across a beautiful female tiger. Softly he growled, "How about a kiss, baby?"

"Get away from me," she answered. "You smell like gasoline."

The way they wrap packages in supermarkets these days! They put a bag inside a bag inside a bag. Buy one pound of tomatoes, and you get 18 pounds of bags.

Two women were discussing the *Batman* TV series. The first said, "I just can't stand that program." The second said, "I think Batman and Robin are interesting. What's wrong with two men running around the house all day in leotards?"

Hear about the karate expert who was drafted? First time he saluted, he knocked his brains out.

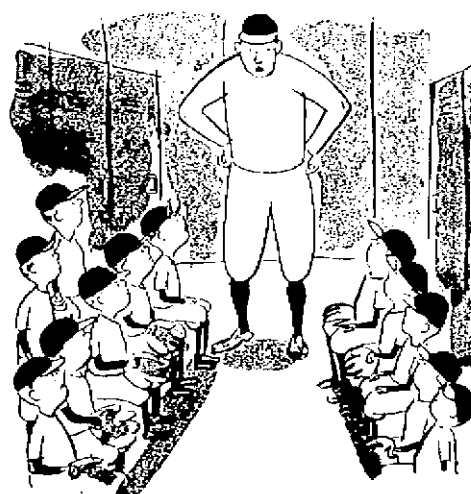
Woman to marriage counselor: "That's my side of the story—now let me tell you his."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

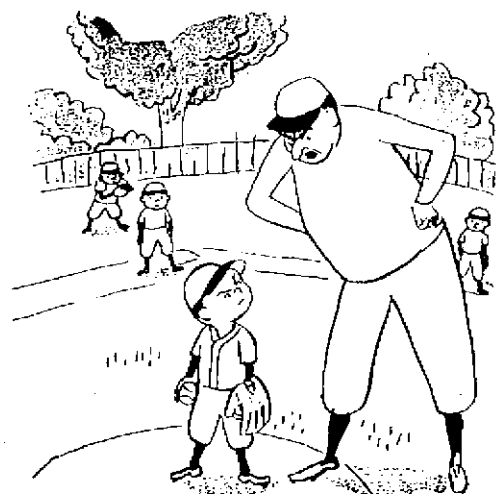
Sign over bar in a San Francisco saloon:

"WE ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS
FROM ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS."

Little Diamonds



"Fellows, I realize this is just another game, but I've been getting some nasty threats from your parents."



"I don't care what your father told you to do—I'm manager of this team!"



LEO GAREL

"I still think they're signing these bonus babies too young."



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE-MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

AGE OF TRUTH. We are living in an era when few famous men take to their graves the secrets of their private lives. There is too much money to be earned in exposés and too many men willing to earn it. Recently Lady Winston Churchill asked Lord Moran, 83, her husband's long-time physician, not to publish hitherto unrevealed details of Sir Winston's health. But Lord Moran has sold his diaries for a reported \$100,000. And complete disclosure of Churchill's heart attacks and other illnesses is now available in book form. Life magazine in this country and the Sunday Times in Britain have already serialized the Moran diaries. The British medical journal, The Lancet, suggests that this may constitute a breach of the traditional doctor-patient private relationship. A few months ago Ernest Hemingway's widow tried futilely to prevent the publication of A. E. Hotchner's biography of her late husband. It revealed graphically Hemingway's schizophrenic last days, that ended in his suicide. Coming soon from England is a shattering exposé of the late Somerset Maugham. It tells about the novelist's shocking affair with Gerald Haxton, a handsome, gambling, alcoholic, American homosexual. The book, aptly entitled A Case of Human Bondage, paints Maugham as a vain, malevolent, bitchy bisexual who falsely accused his wife of adultery, denied that their daughter was his, left his wife for a degenerate on whom he lavished his money and affection. It destroys totally the image of Somerset Maugham as a man.

HOTEL ROOMS SCARCE. This summer Europe will be jammed with Americans. Hotel space will be difficult to come by, especially in Paris and London. A few weeks ago the first new Paris hotel in 36 years was opened. It's called the Paris Hilton but is owned by Joseph Vaturi, originally from Egypt. The London Hilton is owned by an Englishman, Charles Clore. These hotels are managed by the Hilton chain; their rooms are expensive. A single room, taxes included, starts at \$30 a night. The French describe the Paris Hilton as "11 stories of banality," suggest it will be occupied mainly by American tourists and millionaires who like American-style bathrooms.

JOAN FONTAINE SHOCKER.

Newest recruit to the horror-thriller films is screen star Joan Fontaine, 49. She joins a long list of Hollywood leading ladies — Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Tallulah Bankhead, Olivia de Havilland — who've earned a fast dollar from the screen shockers. Working on an overseas thriller, Miss Fontaine explained recently that instead of divorcing her fourth husband, Alfred Wright, "I've come to an ideal agreement with him. We've decided to live apart. He goes where he likes, and so do I."

ART FORGER. Police in Warsaw, Poland, have uncovered an art forgery factory specializing in the works of Cézanne, Chagall, Renoir, Utrillo and Toulouse-Lautrec. These forgeries have been selling on the art markets in Western countries at high prices. To date Polish

police have refused to name the forger, considered possibly the greatest copyist of modern times.

NIXON FOR PRESIDENT.

Richard Nixon hopes to run for President of the U.S. in 1968. He won't say so now, of course, but the groundwork for his Republican candidacy has already begun. Republican Party bigwigs and prominent businessmen have met in Washington to plan the preliminary moves. Overall object is to present Nixon as the one Republican who can unite the various party factions.

EDEN WRITING. Sir Anthony Eden, 69, the former British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary -- he led the British delegation to the Geneva Conference in 1954 which effected the end of the French war in Indochina -- is writing a book on the Vietnam fighting. Eden, who now lives in St. Vincent, Barbados, in the West Indies, says it will be a small book. It will not be about who is right or who is wrong in Vietnam, but will deal with the possible terms of a final settlement and how to achieve them.

GERMAN DREAM GIRL.

Approximately 5000 German men were asked recently to fill out questionnaires describing their ideal woman. The computers reveal the German dream girl to be 5 feet 8 inches tall, with long legs, a blue-eyed brunette with medium-length hair, vivacious, fond of children, firm with money, good sense of humor, an inquiring mind on religion, but with only "average intelligence."

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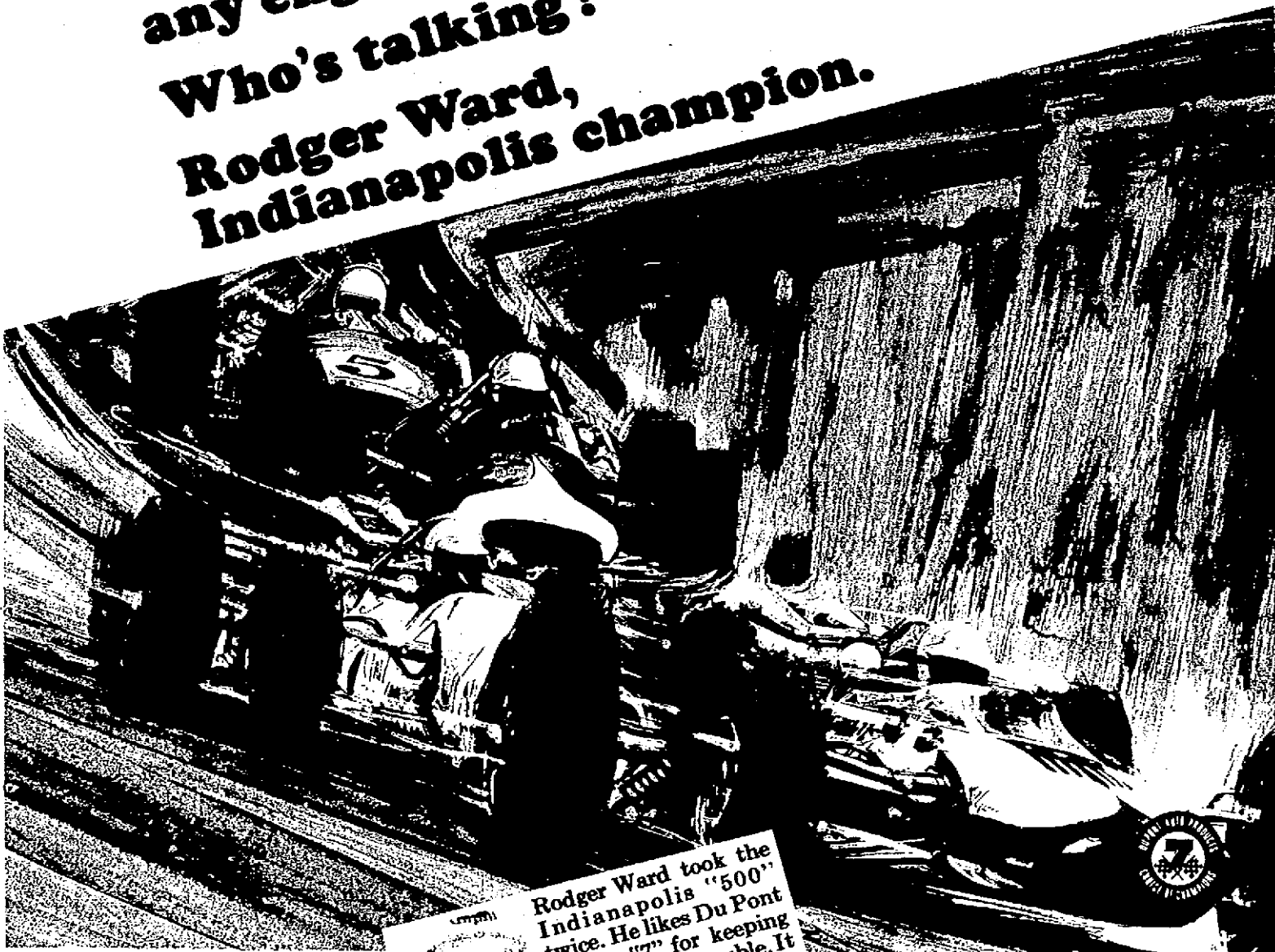
Clinical tests prove you can now chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective.—If you sprinkle a little **PASTEETH** on your plates, **PASTEETH** is the alkaline (non-acid) powder that holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Doesn't sour. Checks denture breath. Get **PASTEETH** Powder today at drug counters everywhere.

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"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.
DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills

**"Take
my word for it.
Du Pont Golden '7' helps
any engine run better."
Who's talking?
Rodger Ward,
Indianapolis champion.**



Rodger Ward took the Indianapolis "500" twice. He likes Du Pont Golden "7" for keeping engines out of trouble. It stops oil burning. Quiets noisy engines. Increases compression and oil pressure. Cuts repair costs. Helps oil work seven ways better...and it can be used in all makes and models of cars. Golden "7" oil treatment—get it where auto supplies are sold.




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Better Things for Better Living...through Chemistry

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TV MAGAZINE

A WIDOW'S LIFE

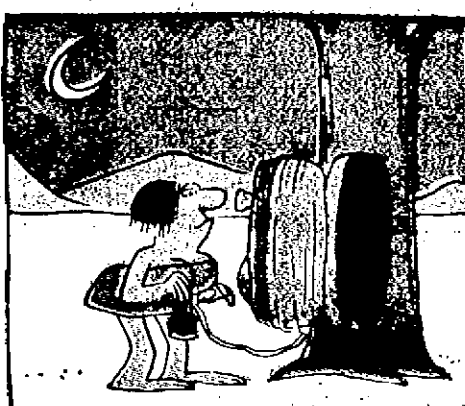
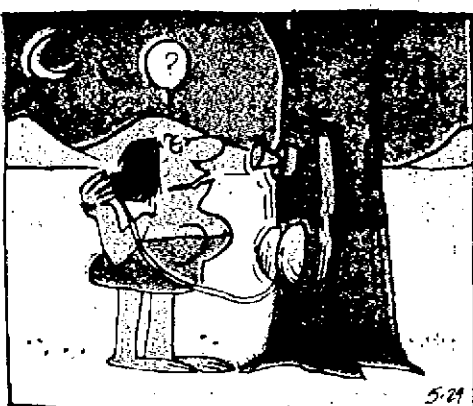
A special report in 3 parts by Pat McDonnell

STARTING TODAY IN THE WOMEN'S SECTION

25¢

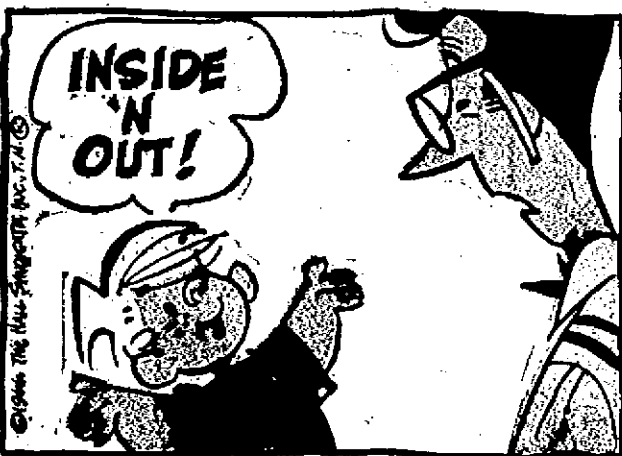
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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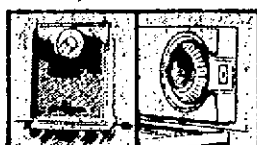
Now! No-Frost at low cost!

14.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY PLUS MOST-WANTED CONVENIENCE FEATURES

Problem frost never forms in either the refrigerator or freezer section of this brand-new RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer. It can't. Because icy air does the cooling. Defrosting bother is gone forever! Compare the value . . . check the features . . . huge 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Super-storage door with built-in butter keeper and egg racks for 24 eggs...holds tall bottles, too • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold.



Twin porcelain-enamel crispers hold a bushel of fruit and vegetables. They're celery stalk long and cabbage head deep.



Separate temperature controls let you adjust the temperature of the refrigerator and of the freezer independently.



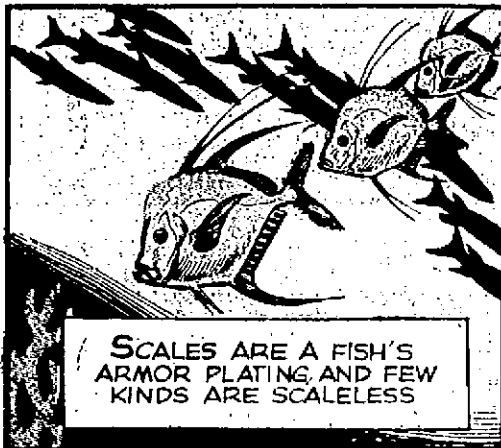
Get this outstanding value at your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer
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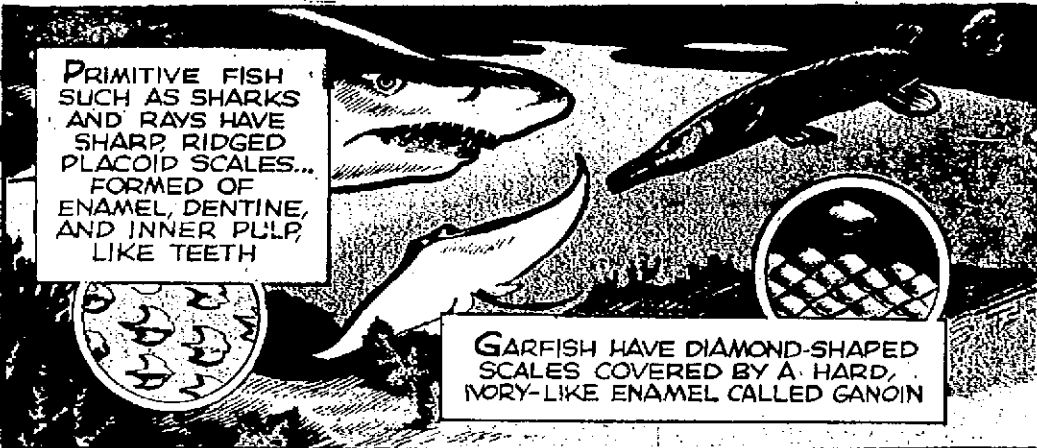
Whirlpool

MARK TRAIL

ED DODD
5-29

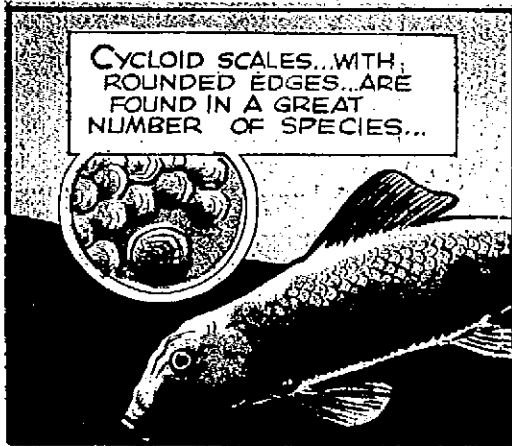


SCALES ARE A FISH'S ARMOR PLATING AND FEW KINDS ARE SCALELESS



PRIMITIVE FISH SUCH AS SHARKS AND RAYS HAVE SHARP RIDGED PLACOID SCALES... FORMED OF ENAMEL, DENTINE, AND INNER PULP, LIKE TEETH

GARFISH HAVE DIAMOND-SHAPED SCALES COVERED BY A HARD, IVORY-LIKE ENAMEL CALLED GANOID



CYCLOID SCALES...WITH ROUNDED EDGES...ARE FOUND IN A GREAT NUMBER OF SPECIES...



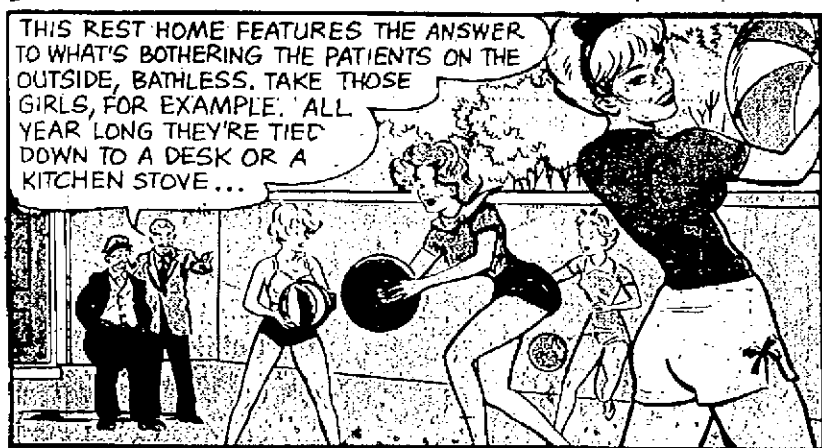
WHILE GAME FISH SUCH AS BASS, CRAPPIE, AND BREAM HAVE CTENOID SCALES, WITH COMB-LIKE EDGES

OVER THIS FLEXIBLE ARMOR PLATING, THE FISH WEARS A MUCOUS COATING WHICH LUBRICATES THE BODY SURFACE...

AND IS ANTISEPTIC, WARDING OFF BACTERIA AND FUNGUS INFECTIONS

ABBIE AN' SLATS

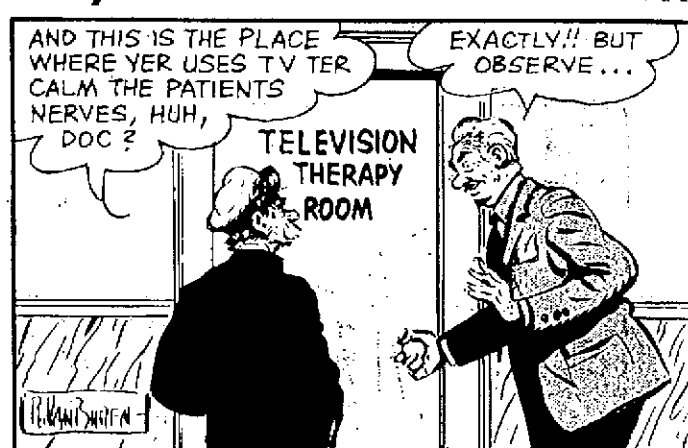
By Raeburn Van Buren



THIS REST HOME FEATURES THE ANSWER TO WHAT'S BOTHERING THE PATIENTS ON THE OUTSIDE, BATHLESS. TAKE THOSE GIRLS, FOR EXAMPLE. ALL YEAR LONG THEY'RE TIED DOWN TO A DESK OR A KITCHEN STOVE...



SO HERE AT THE SEVENTH HEAVEN REST HOME THERE'S NOT A DESK OR STOVE IN SIGHT. ALL THEY DO IS - PLAY!



AND THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE YER USES TV TER CALM THE PATIENTS NERVES, HUH, DOC?

TELEVISION THERAPY ROOM

EXACTLY!! BUT OBSERVE...



FIRST STEP IN TV THERAPY IS THE COMMON, ORDINARY BRICK!!



STEP NO. 2 IS THE TV SET ITSELF. STEP 3 IS TO TUNE IN ON THE SOAP OPERA, AND...



AND FOR A FINALE...!! IT WORKS EVERY TIME! AFTER A COUPLE OF WEEKS OF THIS, THEY'RE CURED!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



SO BUDDY WANTS TO SELL NEWSPAPERS, MAX...AND HIS MOTHER AND I THINK HE'S TOO YOUNG!

OH, DEAR! WHAT CAN I DO...?



WE THOUGHT MAYBE YOU COULD HELP CONVINCE HIM!

LET HIM FOLLOW YOU WHILE YOU WORK...SEE FOR HIMSELF HOW HARD IT IS TO SUCCEED!



THANKS, MAX! I'LL BE NEARBY!



LATER...

A SHINE WHO NEEDS IT?!

I HOPE BUDDY SEES NOW!

GEE! MAX ISN'T DOING WELL!



STILL LATER...

TH' BEST SHINE EVER, MISTER!

WELL, SONNY, IN THAT CASE...



MUCH LATER...

WELL, BOYS, HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY!

HE MUSTA HAD A MILLION CUSTOMERS!

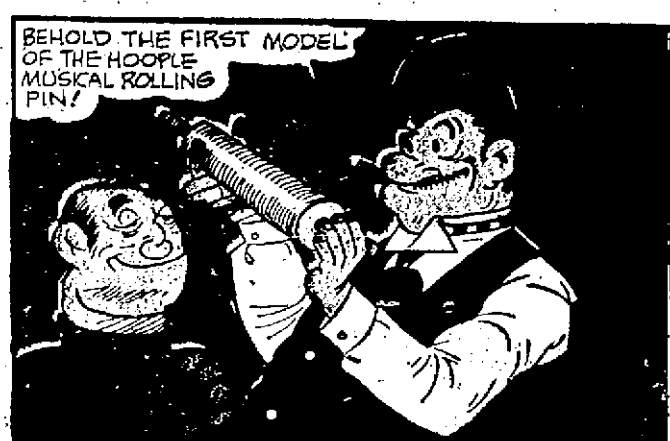


WELL, DID BUDDY DECIDE TO PUT OFF SELLING NEWSPAPERS FOR A FEW YEARS?

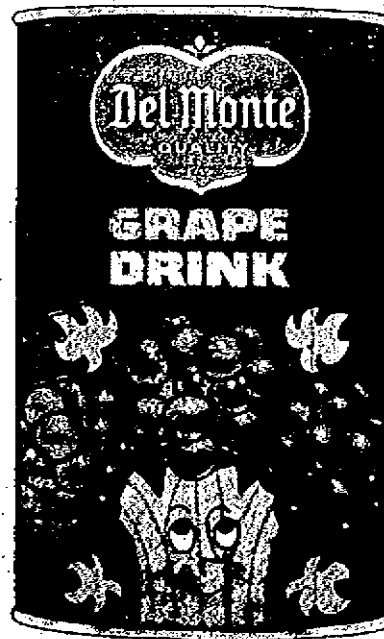
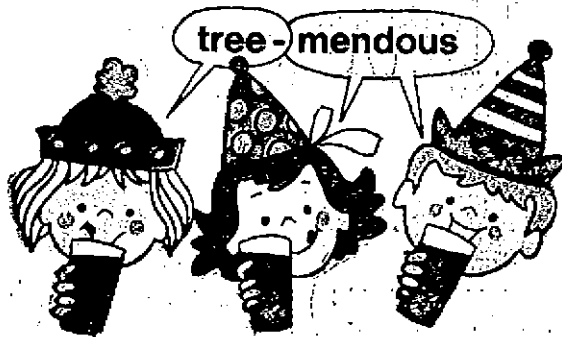
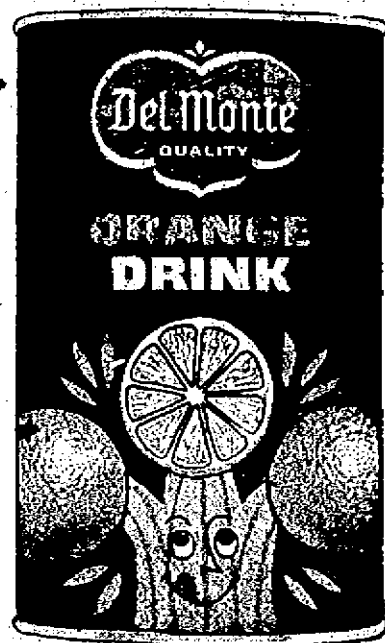
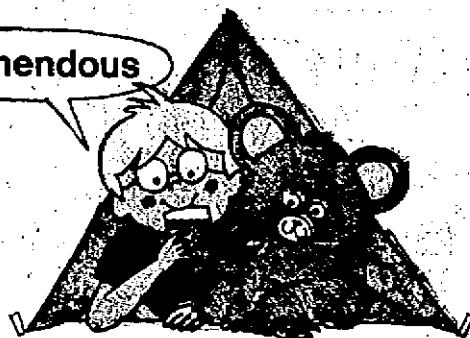
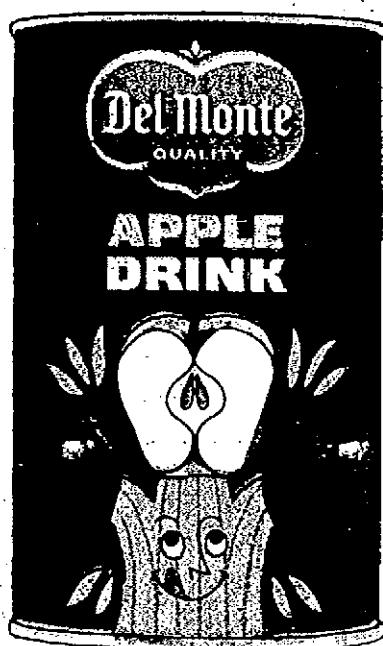
AS A MATTER OF FACT, YES...

YOU BET! I WON'T HAVE TIME! I WANNA GO IN PARTNERS WITH MAX IN TH' SHOE SHINE BUSINESS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



Every one a can of fun!

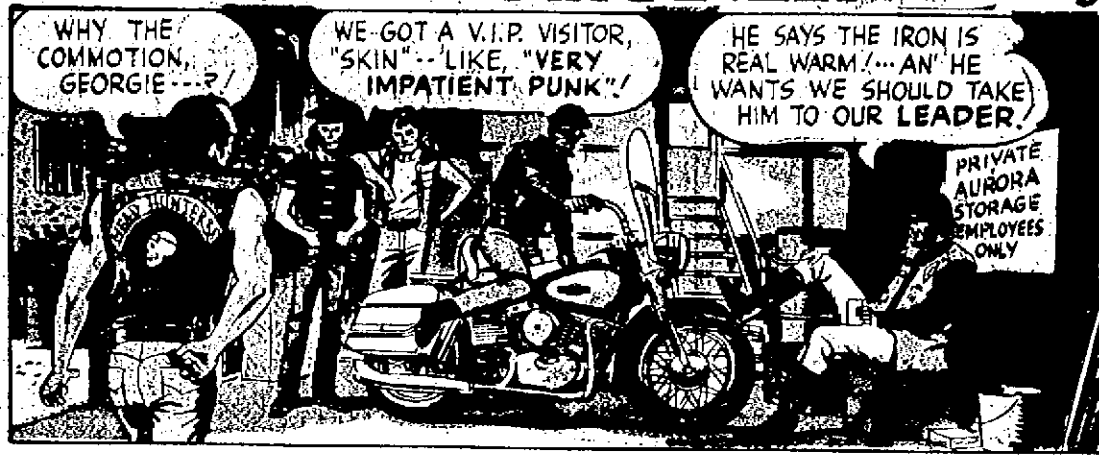


Delicious morning, noon or night.
Rich with Vitamin C and Del Monte quality. Non-Carbonated.
Drink all you want. Give all four a play starting right now.

4 New Del Monte Fruit Drinks

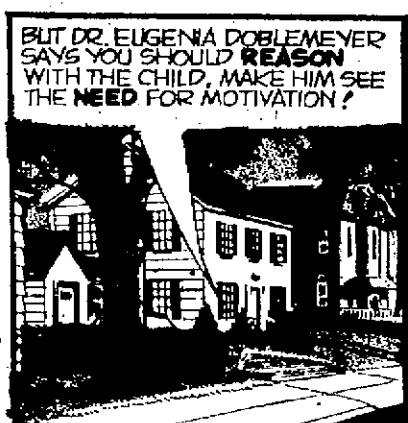
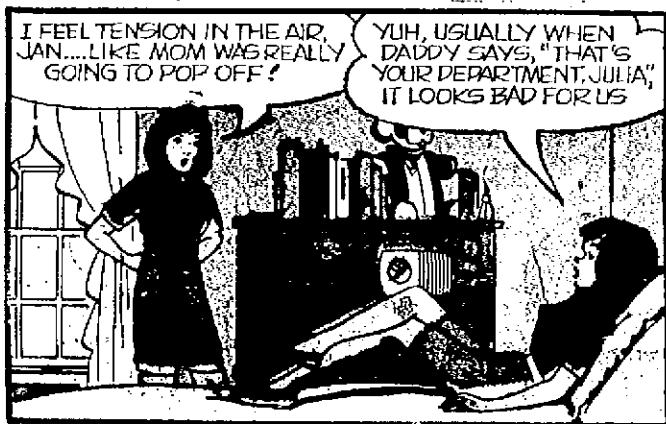
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

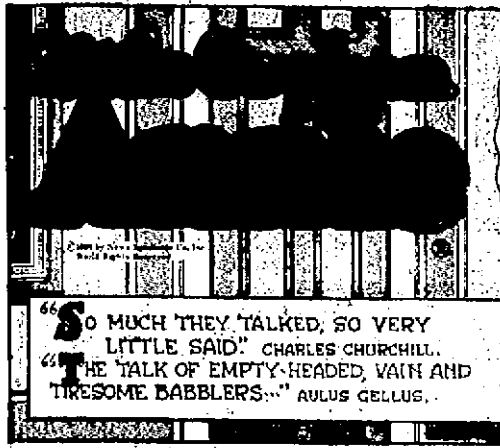
By Dick Brooks



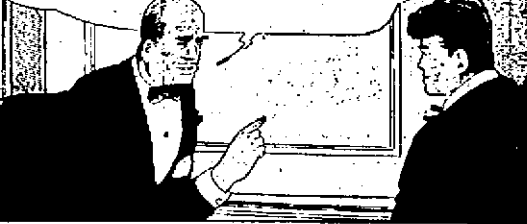
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner





LOOK, "LUCKY"! I ADMIT IN POLITICS AT TIMES I'VE PLAYED ROUGH, BUT I'VE NEVER PLAYED SLIMY FILTHY! THAT POMPOUS BIGMOUTH HIPPO NOW INSISTS ON GOIN' AFTER YOU AS JOHN JUST'S BACKER! THAT'S NOT TOO BAD, BUT NOW HEAR THIS!



HE'S GOING TO CALL YOU A TINHORN GAMBLER AND SON OF A CONVICTED CROOK AND MURDERER! I MAY NOT LIKE YOU, "LUCKY," BUT I JUST CAN'T LET YOU THINK I'D LET HIM GET THAT ROTTEN, IF I COULD STOP HIM!

DON'T TRY TO STOP HIM!



YOU ACT ALMOST HAPPY TO HAVE HIM SMEAR YOU! BY JUDAS, "LUCKY," I GOT A HUNCH YOU'VE BEEN JUST LAYING FOR THE OLD FOOL TO TRAP HIMSELF, BUT HOW?

OVER-CONFIDENCE HAS DUG A PIT FOR MANY A MAN, THEY SAY!



THANKS, KARL, FOR WHAT YOU TOLD ME. YOU SAY JASON'S OVER AT THE HOTEL?

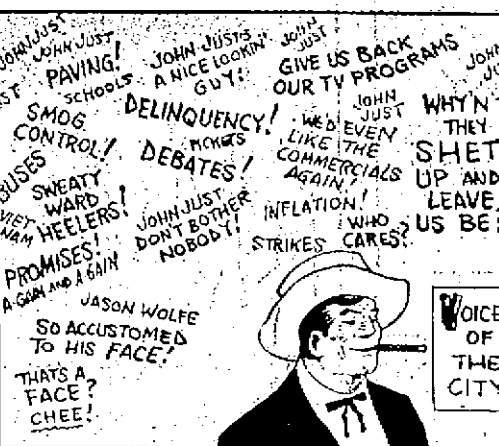
"MINGLING WITH THE PEASANTS," HOLDING 'EM SPELLBOUND IN THE LOBBY!



SPEECHES! I'M FED UP TO HERE! BLAH-BLAH! "VITAL ISSUES" WHO CARES?

YEAH! AND THEM TOOTHY FIXED GRINS ON TV! SICKENIN'!

PHONY PROMISES! TAX REFORM? HOGWASH!



JOHN JUST'S PAVING! SMOG CONTROL! BUSES! SWEATY WARD VEHICLES! PROMISES! A GAIN AND A PAIN!

JOHN JUST'S A NICE LOOKIN' GUY! GIVE US BACK OUR TV PROGRAMS!

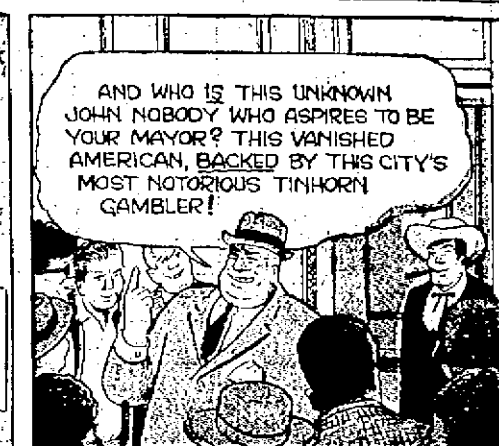
JOHN JUST'S LIKE THE COMMERCIALS AGAIN! WHY'N'T THEY SHUT UP AND LEAVE US BE?

JOHN JUST'S DELINQUENCY! DEBATES! INFLATION! WHO STRIKES CARES?

JOHN JUST'S DON'T BOTHER NOBODY!

JASON WOLFE SO ACCUSTOMED TO HIS FACE! THAT'S A FACE? CHEE!

VOICES OF THE CITY



AND WHO IS THIS UNKNOWN JOHN NOBODY WHO ASPIRES TO BE YOUR MAYOR? THIS VANISHED AMERICAN, BACKED BY THIS CITY'S MOST NOTORIOUS TINHORN GAMBLER!



AM I RIGHT, MISTER "LUCKY" LEBEAU?

"BACKED" IS CORRECT! I PUT MY MONEY WHERE MY MOUTH IS! DO YOU?



WHAT? YOU'D BET ON THAT PIP-SQUEAK, JOHN WHAT'S-HIS-NAME? YOU BLITHERING IDIOT! I'LL BET YOU FIFTY TO ONE, ANY AMOUNT YOU CAN RAISE!

AT YOUR ODDS, I BET YOU ONE MILLION ON JOHN JUST TO WIN! COVER IT, OR SHUT UP!



U.P.-F-FIFTY M-M-MILLION? O.K., TINHORN! DONE! MY WORD!

NO GOOD! WE'LL DEPOSIT CASH AND/OR NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES IN FULL AT THE BANK, WITH WITNESSES, AT TEN A.M. TOMORROW! BE THERE, MISTER WOLFE!



"TINHORN" OLD JASON CALLED HIM? ANY GUY LAYS ONE MILLION IN CASH ON TH' LINE AIN'T NO TINHORN IN MY BOOK. EH, BOYS?

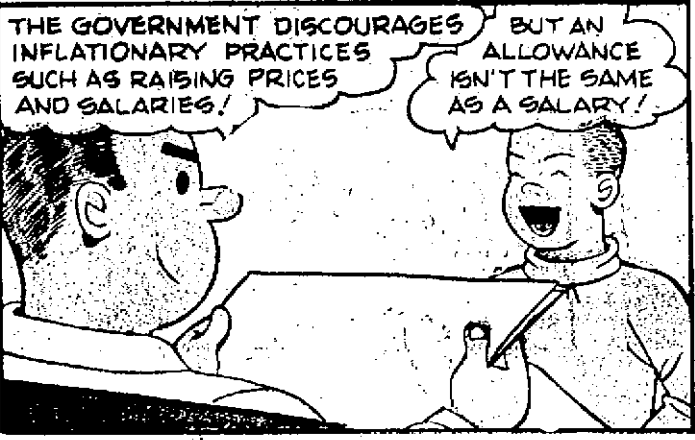
"LUCKY" NEVER GOT THAT MILLION BY GUESSING WRONG!

HAROLD GRAY 5-29-66



by CARL GRUBERT 5-29

HEY, DAD... HOW ABOUT GIVING ME A BIGGER ALLOWANCE?



THE GOVERNMENT DISCOURAGES AN INFLATIONARY PRACTICES SUCH AS RAISING PRICES AND SALARIES!

BUT AN ALLOWANCE ISN'T THE SAME AS A SALARY!



OKAY, JACKIE... I'LL GIVE YOU EXTRA MONEY FOR WORK YOU DO EXCLUSIVE OF YOUR REGULAR DUTIES.

IT'S A DEAL!



JUST SELECT A JOB FOR THE AMOUNT YOU NEED!

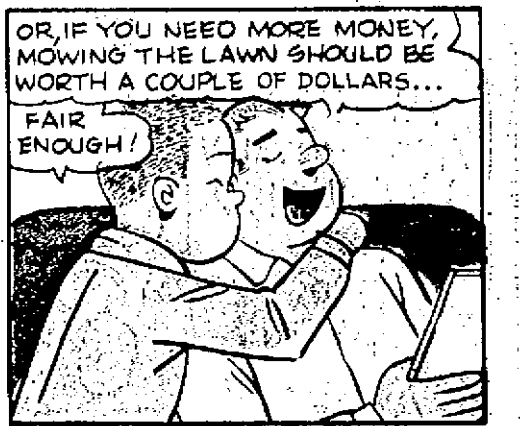
OKAY!



WE'LL ESTABLISH A FAIR TRADE PRICE ON EVERYTHING!



FOR INSTANCE, IF YOU EMPTY THE BASKETS AND TAKE OUT THE TRASH, IT WILL NET YOU A QUARTER!



OR, IF YOU NEED MORE MONEY, MOWING THE LAWN SHOULD BE WORTH A COUPLE OF DOLLARS...

FAIR ENOUGH!



ON THIS BASIS I COULD GET OUT OF A LOT OF PETTY JOBS FOR A NOMINAL SUM!



IF I DRIED THE DISHES, HOW MUCH WOULD THAT BE WORTH AS AN EXTRA JOB?

OH, ABOUT A QUARTER... FIFTY CENTS ON SUNDAY!



WAIT A MINUTE! THAT ISN'T ONE OF MY JOBS!

MAMA SAYS IT'S... UNTIL YOU GET A DISHWASHER!



SO I DRIED THE DISHES FOR YOU TONIGHT... THAT WILL BE FIFTY CENTS, PLEASE!

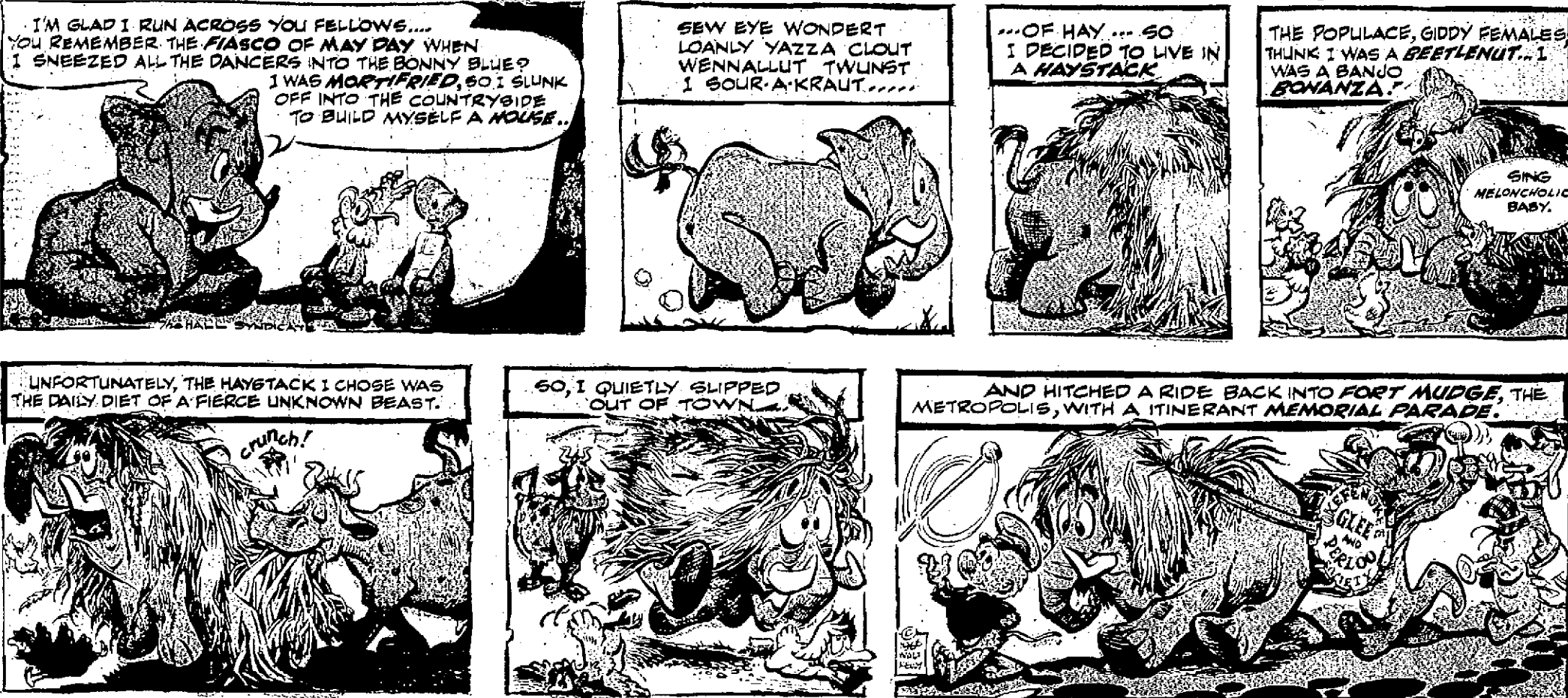
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



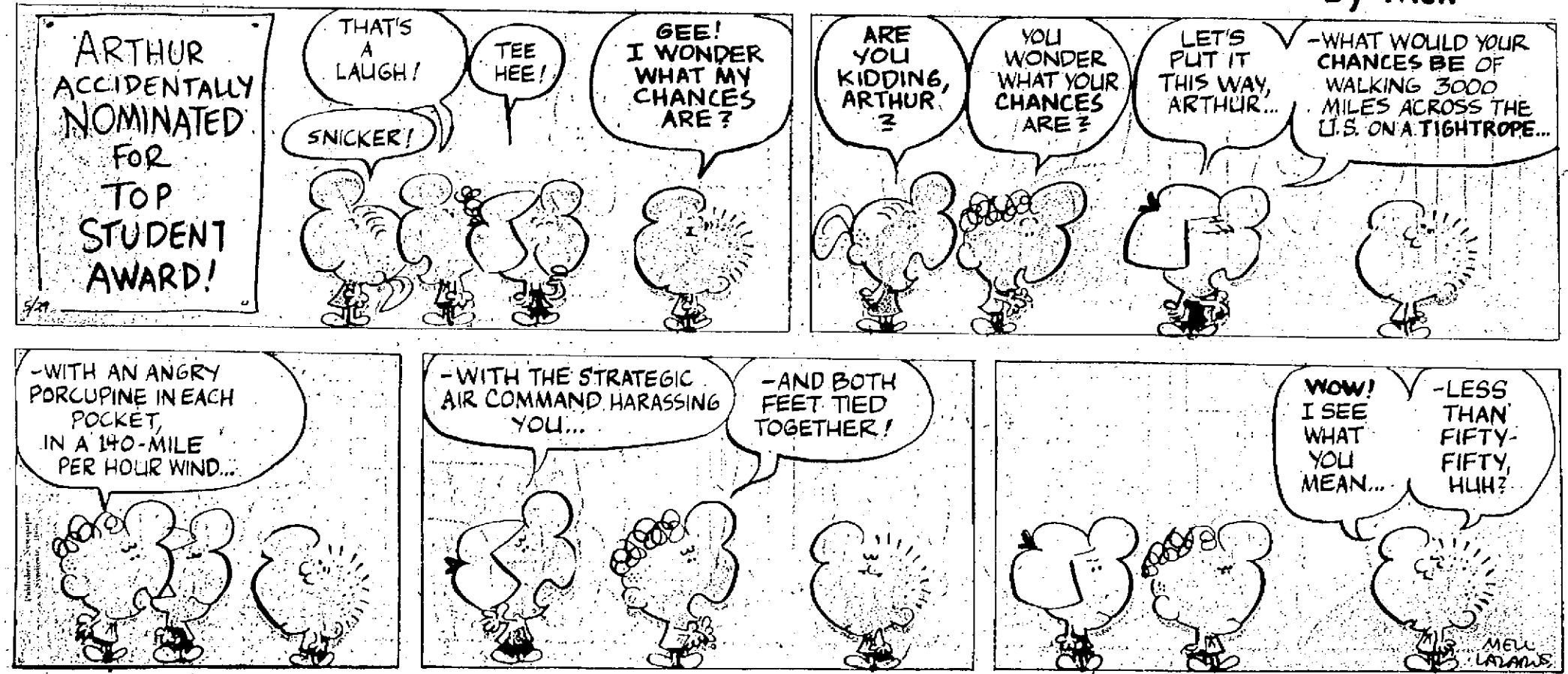
POGO

By Walt Kelly



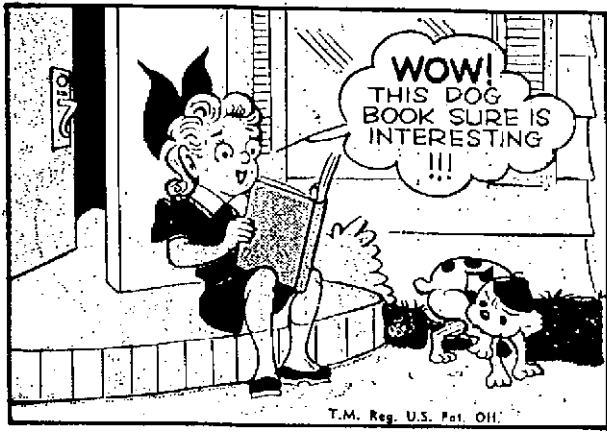
MISS PEACH

By Mell



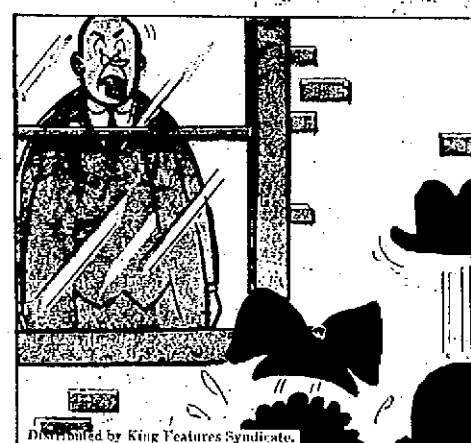
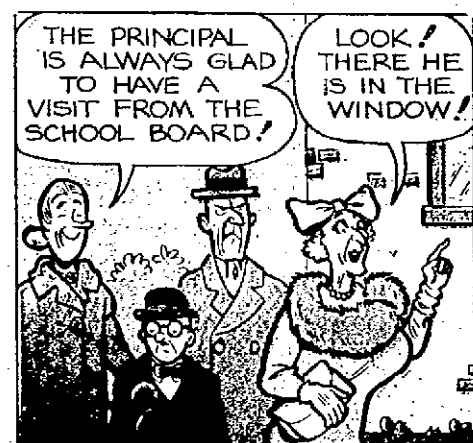
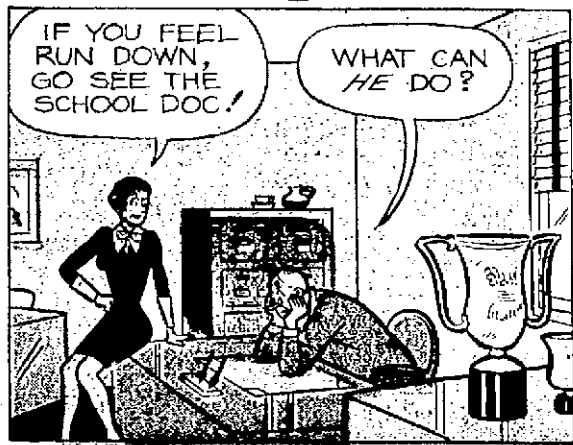
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



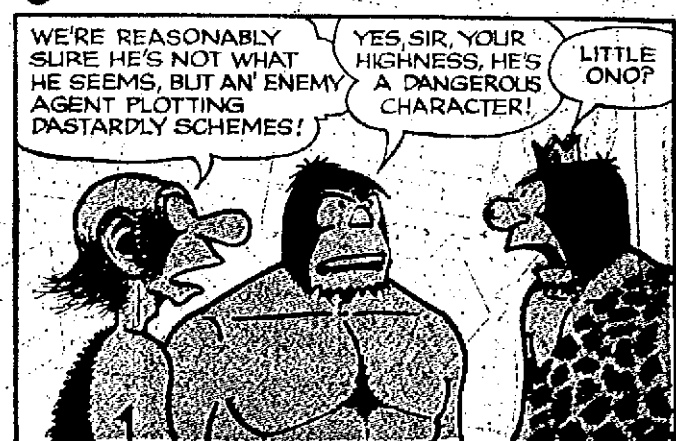
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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FILM SIZE	NO. OF PICTURES PER ROLL	SPECIAL CLUB PRICE	SAVE
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127, 620, 120	12	Only \$1.40	77¢

PRICES INCLUDE your film Kodak quality developed and sparkling Jumbo-size prints plus a fresh, new roll of Black & White free Kodak film. REMEMBER: We refund you the penny for all negatives which will not produce good pictures or if you send us too much money.

KODACOLOR SNAPSHOT ROLLS

FILM SIZE	NO. OF PICTURES PER ROLL	SPECIAL CLUB PRICE	SAVE
126-12 Instamatic	12	Only \$4.25	SAVE \$1.63
35MM-20 AND 126-20 Instamatic	20	Only \$6.50	SAVE \$2.25
127, 620, 120	12	Only \$4.00	SAVE \$1.33

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SLIDE & MOVIE ROLLS KODACHROME & EKTACHROME

FILM SIZE	NO. OF SLIDES PER ROLL	SPECIAL CLUB PRICE	SAVE
126-20 Instamatic	20	\$3.50 MOUNTED SLIDES	
127, 620, 120	12	\$2.49 MOUNTED SLIDES	
35MM-20	20	\$3.50 MOUNTED SLIDES	
8MM 25' ROLL		\$3.99	
SUPER 8MM	50' Instamatic cartridge	\$4.49	

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Address all letters or inquiries to: Pat Blair, Director of Customer Service, United Film Club, Inc. National Headquarters, 2811 Metropolitan Place, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone (714) 593-2515

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